

F B I

Date: 5/28/75

Transmit the following in _____
(Type in plaintext or code)

AIRTEL

(Priority)

TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (98-46611)
FROM: SAC, BOSTON (91-4219) (P)
SUBJECT: GILROB
(OO: BS)

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 4/18/82 BY SP-3 TEK/AL
DECLASSIFICATION

Re, Philadelphia nitel, 5/21/75.

Enclosed for the Bureau and Philadelphia are
copies of press releases, flyers distributed, and Xerox
copies of numerous articles that appeared in various
newspapers, concerning SUSAN EDITH SAXE and KATHERINE ANN
POWER.

Enclosures, though not numbered, are in matching
sequence and date order.

ST-117

SEALED ENCL

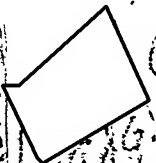
2-Bureau (Encs.) (RM)
2-Philadelphia (91-7264) (Encs.) (RM)
2-Boston
DJO/em
(6)

REC-11

98-46611-2

15 MAY 30 1975

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DATE 4/18/82 BY SP-3 TS
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with bank robbery for their alleged participation in the armed robbery of the Bell Federal Savings and Loan Association, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on September 1, 1970.

Federal warrants for their arrest were issued at Boston on September 24 and 25, 1970, and at Philadelphia on October 1, 1970. SAXE is a white American who was born in Hartford, Connecticut on January 18, 1949. She will be arraigned before a committing magistrate as soon as possible.

PRESS RELEASE

3/27/75

SUSAN EDITH SAXE, age 26, one of the FBI'S " TEN MOST WANTED FUGITIVES" was arrested this evening according to an announcement by FBI Director CLARENCE M. KELLEY. MR. KELLEY stated SAXE was arrested by a Philadelphia, Pennsylvania police officer in the vicinity of 12th and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia. According to the police officer, SAXE was recognized on the basis of photographs and descriptive data re-issued today by the FBI in their search for the fugitive. SAXE, who possessed identification in the name of AILENE A. HELLMAN, was positively identified through fingerprints, by FBI agents.

The FBI Director added that SAXE and KATHERINE ANN POWER, who is still being sought by the FBI, were charged with Unlawful Interstate Flight to Avoid Prosecution for the murder of a Boston police officer who was shot to death following the robbery of the State Street Bank and Trust Company, Boston on September 23, 1970. SAXE, POWER and three men, who were subsequently apprehended, allegedly participated in this holdup.

According to MR. KELLEY, SAXE and POWER were additionally charged with Theft of Government Property from a National Guard Armory at Newburyport, Massachusetts, on September 20, 1970, and

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DATE 4-18-79 BY SP3 ACK/ll

91-1/219-5546



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20535

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

SUSAN EDITH SAXE,
also known as
Lenora Jordan Paley

KATHERINE ANN POWER,
also known as
Maureen Sheila Kelly

FUGITIVES

INTERSTATE FLIGHT - MURDER;
THEFT OF GOVERNMENT PROPERTY;
BANK ROBBERY

"TEN MOST WANTED FUGITIVES" PROGRAM

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has recently confirmed that Susan Edith Saxe and Katherine Ann Power, both of whom are currently on the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives," lived and worked in Lexington, Kentucky, for several months in 1974.

Employing a variety of investigative techniques which included handwriting analysis, latent fingerprint comparisons, and photographic identifications, the FBI established that Saxe, using variations of the alias, Lenora Jordan Paley, and Power, using variations of the alias, Maureen Sheila Kelly, successfully utilized their assumed identities to obtain residence and employment in Lexington, Kentucky, until their departure sometime in late September or early October, 1974.

Saxe and Power, who have reportedly held a variety of jobs, were most recently known to be employed in Lexington, Kentucky. Power worked as a telephone receptionist and Saxe was employed by a health food restaurant. With respect to their employment, Saxe used Social Security Account Number 040-58-8911 and Power, Social Security Account Number 003-46-5275. Power listed her date of birth as February 8, 1950.

Saxe and Power, both former students at Brandeis University, Waltham, Massachusetts, are being sought by the FBI for unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for the crimes of murder, theft of Government property, and bank robbery.

The female duo, reputedly espousing the cause of an obscure revolutionary group which advocated attacks on the military establishment and police community, allegedly joined forces with three male parolees from Massachusetts to rob the State Street Bank and Trust Company, Boston, Massachusetts, on September 23, 1970. Having successfully seized over \$26,000 in loot, the fleeing band of robbers was confronted by a Boston, Massachusetts, police officer, who responded to the crime scene. A hail of sub-machinegun fire, which savagely cut down and killed the officer, terminated the encounter. On September 24, 1970, Federal warrants were issued at Boston, Massachusetts, charging both Saxe and Power with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for murder. Their accomplices in these crimes were subsequently apprehended.

Additionally, Saxe and Power were charged in Federal warrants issued at Boston on September 25, 1970, with theft of Government property from a National Guard Armory in Newbury Port, Massachusetts.

Other outstanding warrants issued at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on October 1, 1970, charged Saxe and Power for their alleged participation in the September 1, 1970, robbery of the Bell Federal Savings and Loan Association, Philadelphia, where over \$6,000 in loot was taken at gun point.

Saxe, a white female American who was born on January 18, 1949, at Hartford, Connecticut, is 5'4" to 5'5" tall, weighs 160 pounds, has brown hair, hazel eyes, medium complexion, and a heavy build. She may be wearing contact lenses.

Power, a white female American who was born in Denver, Colorado, on January 25, 1949, is 5' tall, weighs from 145 to 150 pounds, has hazel eyes, light brown hair which was recently described as "dirty blonde" and worn short, a medium complexion, and a stocky build. She has a pockmark on her left cheek, an appendectomy scar, and a large scar on her abdomen. Both Saxe and Power have been recently described as having lost considerable weight, perhaps as much as 20 pounds.

Both should be considered armed and dangerous.

Anyone with any information concerning either of these fugitives, who may be traveling together, should promptly contact the nearest FBI office, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of most local telephone directories.



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20535

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
OCTOBER 17, 1970SUSAN EDITH SAXE,
also known as SusieKATHERINE ANN POWER,
also known as Helen

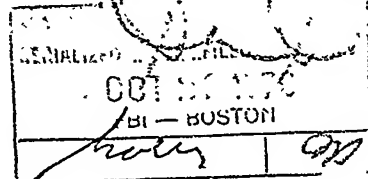
FUGITIVES

INTERSTATE FLIGHT - MURDER;
THEFT OF GOVERNMENT PROPERTY;
BANK ROBBERY

"TEN MOST WANTED FUGITIVES" PROGRAM

Susan Edith Saxe and Katherine Ann Power, reputed members of a radical, revolutionary group dedicated to attacking the United States military system and undermining police powers, who are charged in the murder of a Boston police officer following a bank robbery, have been placed on the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives."

Both former students at Brandeis University, Waltham, Massachusetts, Saxe and Power allegedly joined three Massachusetts parolees in the September 23, 1970, robbery of the State Street Bank and Trust Company, Boston, Massachusetts, wherein \$26,585 was seized. Shortly after the bank robbers fled with the loot, a Boston police officer arriving at the crime scene was shot and killed in a burst of fire from a semi-automatic .45 caliber Thompson submachine gun. Saxe allegedly carried a .30 caliber rifle inside



the bank during the holdup and Power drove a getaway car. Federal warrants issued at Boston, Massachusetts, on September 24, 1970, charge Saxe and Power with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for murder.

Saxe and Power are additionally charged in Federal warrants issued at Boston on September 25, 1970, with theft of Government property from a National Guard Armory at Newburyport, Massachusetts, on September 20, 1970.

In addition, Federal warrants issued at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on October 1, 1970, charge Saxe and Power with participation in the September 1, 1970, robbery of the Bell Federal Savings and Loan Association, Philadelphia, wherein loot totaling \$6,240 was taken at gunpoint. One of the bank robbers also reportedly attempted to ignite a "Molotov cocktail" during this holdup.

Saxe was graduated from Brandeis University in June, 1970, magna cum laude, and was subsequently a graduate student at the same institution. Power was a senior at Brandeis this year.

They reportedly belonged, along with the three male bank robbery suspects, all of whom have been apprehended, to a small, revolutionary-type organization which, in addition to attacking military and police forces, reportedly advocated violent attacks against established society and robberies

to further their aims and provide financial contributions to such organizations as the Black Panther Party.

Saxe, a white American who was born on January 18, 1949, at Hartford, Connecticut, is 5' 4" to 5' 5" tall, weighs 160 pounds, has brown hair, hazel eyes, a medium complexion, and a heavy build. She may wear contact lenses and has utilized Social Security Number 095-38-5405.

Power is a white American, born at Denver, Colorado, on January 25, 1949, who is 5' tall, weighs from 145 to 150 pounds, has hazel eyes, light brown hair which may be dyed black, a medium complexion, and a stocky build.. She has a pockmark on her left cheek, an appendectomy scar and a large scar on her abdomen. She has utilized Social Security Number 522-74-2089.

Both Saxe and Power should be considered armed and very dangerous.

Anyone with information concerning either of these fugitives, who may be traveling together, should promptly contact the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of local telephone directories.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20535

October 17, 1970

SUSAN EDITH SAXE

KATHERINE ANN POWER

Susan Edith Saxe and Katherine Ann Power, reputed members of a radical, revolutionary group dedicated to attacking the U. S. military system and undermining police powers and charged in the murder of a Boston policeman following a bank robbery, are on the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives."

Both former students at Brandeis University, Saxe and Power allegedly joined three male parolees in the \$26,585 September 23, 1970, robbery of a Boston bank after which a Boston police officer was shot to death by one of the men.

Federal warrants issued at Boston, charge Saxe and Power with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for murder and with theft of Government property from a National Guard Armory at Newburyport, Massachusetts. Also, Federal warrants issued at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, charge them with participation in the \$6,240 September 1, 1970, armed robbery of a Philadelphia bank during which one of the robbers reportedly attempted to ignite a "Molotov cocktail."

Saxe graduated magna cum laude from Brandeis University in June, 1970, and Power was a senior there this year. Both reportedly belonged, along with the three male bank robbery suspects, since apprehended, to a small, revolutionary-type organization which, in addition to attacking military and police forces, reportedly advocated violent attacks against established society and robberies to further their aims and provide financial contributions to such organizations as the Black Panther Party.

Both white Americans, Saxe, born on January 18, 1949, at Hartford, Connecticut, is 5'4" to 5'5" tall, weighs 160 pounds, has brown hair, hazel eyes, a medium complexion, and a heavy build. She may wear contact lenses. Power, born at Denver, Colorado, on January 25, 1949, is 5' tall, weighs from 145 to 150 pounds, has hazel eyes, light brown hair which may be dyed black, a medium complexion, and a stocky build. She has a pockmark on her left cheek, an appendectomy scar and a large scar on her abdomen.

Consider both Saxe and Power armed and very dangerous. Report any information concerning them to the nearest FBI Office.



**UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION**

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20535

March 11, 1975

**RE: Susan Edith Saxe, aka, Lenora Jordan Paley
Katherine Ann Power, aka, Maurine Sheila Kelly**

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The FBI is conducting an intensive investigation to locate the above-named individuals who are being sought in connection with a bank robbery and murder of a police officer. These individuals were most recently known to be employed in Lexington, Kentucky, where Power worked as a telephone receptionist and Saxe was employed by a health food restaurant. Both Saxe and Power have been active in women's liberation movements and have, in the past, generally associated with individuals who have a similar interest. Each is on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted Fugitive List.

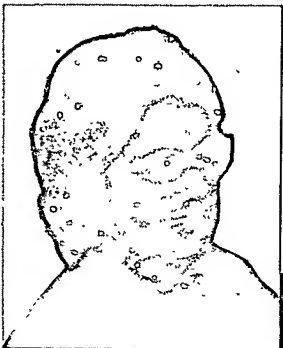
Name: Susan Edith Saxe
Birth Data: 1/18/49, Connecticut
Height: 5'4" - 5'5"
Weight: 160 pounds
Build: Heavy
Hair: Dark brown
Eyes: Hazel, wears glasses or contact lenses - black spot in left eye

Social Security Numbers Used: 040-58-8911
095-38-5405

Identification Order Number: 4403



Photo taken 1973 Photo taken 1970 Photo taken 1973



Name: Katherine Ann Power
Birth Data: 1/5/49, Colorado
Height: 5'
Weight: 150 pounds
Build: Heavy
Hair: Light brown, or "dirty blonde"
Eyes: Hazel, wears glasses or contact lenses

Social Security Numbers Used: 003-46-5275
522-74-2089

Identification Order Number: 4402

Photo taken 1974 Date Photo Unknown Photo taken 1974

If you have any information concerning these individuals, please notify the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of your telephone directory.

In view of the crimes for which Saxe and Power are being sought, they should be considered extremely dangerous and no action should be taken which would endanger anyone's safety.

Very truly yours,

Clarence M. Kelley
Clarence M. Kelley
Director



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20535

March 27, 1974

RE: **SUSAN EDITH SAXE**
KATHERINE ANN POWER

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

The FBI, in cooperation with the R.C.M.P., is conducting an investigation to locate the above-named individuals who are being sought in connection with a bank robbery and murder of a police officer. Both Saxe and Power wear eyeglasses, and in 1970, Saxe was known to wear contact lenses. A noticeable mark of identification concerning Saxe is a black dot in the outer (three o'clock) white area of her left eye. Saxe in 1969 had the following prescription for eyeglasses: right eye - 3.50 .25 x 95; left eye - 3.75 .75 x 100. Powers in 1967 wore eyeglasses with the following prescription: right eye - 3.75-1 .25 x 10; left eye - 3.50-0 .50 x 165. They are described as:

Name: Susan Edith Saxe
Birth Data: 1/18/49, Connecticut
Height: 5' 4" - 5' 5"
Weight: 160 pounds
Build: Heavy
Hair: Dark brown
Eyes: Hazel
Social Security Number Used: 095-38-5405



Name: Katherine Ann Power
Birth Data: 1/25/49, Colorado
Height: 5' 0"
Weight: 150 pounds
Build: Heavy
Hair: Light brown
Eyes: Hazel
Social Security Number Used: 522-74-2089



If you have any information concerning these individuals, please notify the nearest detachment of the R.C.M.P.

In view of the crimes for which Saxe and Power are being sought, they should be considered extremely dangerous and no action should be taken which would endanger anyone's safety.

Very truly yours,

Clarence M. Kelley
Clarence M. Kelley
Director

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DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

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(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Hub Officer Shot By Bank Robbers

A Brighton police officer was shot and critically wounded by a carbine-toting woman who with two male accomplices robbed an Allston branch of State Street Bank shortly before 10 this morning and escaped with an unknown amount of money.

Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder, 42, of 8 Fidelis way, Brighton, was shot in the stomach and the bullet went through his body.

Witnesses said several shots were fired in the bank at 300 Western avenue, and later in the parking lot as Schroeder exchanged gunfire with the trio.

At least five bullets penetrated three walls of a dwelling abutting the bank parking lot at Western avenue and Everett street in the Allston section of Boston.

Officer Schroeder, the father of ten, was fighting for his life at St. Elizabeth Hospital. His wife Marie; his father; Francis; and a brother, Police Lt. Francis Schroeder, were all standing by the hospital.

Ironically, the wounded officer figured in the capture of three gunmen who held up the same branch a few years ago.

Today's activity started shortly before 10 a.m. while several employees and customers were in the bank. Early reports were vague as to details of how the robbers approached the bank.

Anthony Rossi of 283 Everett st., adjoining the bank parking lot, said he attempted to enter the bank to cash a check but found all doors locked. He could see people inside.

As Rossi moved to the rear of the building he suddenly heard gunfire and saw the trio fleeing toward a waiting car with New Jersey registration plates. Seconds later they exchanged shots with Schroeder.

Schroeder, one of the most decorated members of the police department, re-

sponded to a holdup alarm in his cruiser as the woman and one of the men were fleeing toward a waiting car with a second man at the wheel.

At least five of the bullets fired at the policeman penetrated three walls of Rossi's home. Mrs. Rossi and her daughter, Mrs. Bartolomucci of Watertown, were in the basement of the house at the time. They were not injured.

The trio fled in the car, shifted to another auto with Ontario plates and then ditched that a few blocks away.

A police alarm described the woman as being in her early to mid 20s, about 5 feet tall and stocky build. She was wearing a purple and gray dress.

The gunman who entered the bank with her was described as 25 to 30 years, 6 feet 1 and 175 pounds. He wore dark glasses over a stocking mask and he carried a sawed-off shotgun.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

1 BOSTON GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

RECORD AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

Date: 9/28/70
Edition: Evening
Author: George L. Croft
Editor: Thomas Winship
Title: HUB OFFICER SHOT
BY BANK ROBBERS

Character:
or Bank Robbery
Classification: 91-414
Submitting Office: Boston

☐ Being Investigated

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
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DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Hero Cop, Father of 9, Shot by Bank Bandit

A decorated Boston patrolman, the father of nine, was gunned down Wednesday during a holdup of the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co.

Walter A. Schroeder, 42, of Fidelis wy., Brighton, holder of the Walter Scott Medal for Valor, the department's highest award, was rushed to the operating room at St. Elizabeth's Hospital where doctors waged a fight to save his life.

Close to two dozen shots were fired during the holdup, staged by two men and two women, but it was not believed Schroeder had a chance to return their fire.

He was shot as he stepped from his cruiser in the parking lot of the bank, located at Western ave. and Everett street.

Michael Finn of Dorchester, a truck driver, who saw the officer fall, said he was fired at by a man sitting in a car with New Jersey plates.

Finn, in a heroic attempt to protect Schroeder, drove

his truck in the line of fire, but it was not fatal.

Details of the holdup were confusing but a bank spokesman said three bandits entered the bank and forced eight employees and four customers to lie on the floor.

The spokesman said a woman, carrying a carbine, stood in the middle of the floor while her companions looted the teller's cage of an undetermined amount of money.

During the short time the bandits were in the bank they fired half a dozen shots into the walls and ceiling to show they meant business.

Finn said when he drove up to the corner he saw the man in the New Jersey car firing into the front of the bank. "I looked toward the rear of the bank and saw a car with New Jersey plates

in his hand and immediately grabbed his stomach and fell to his knees," Finn said.

"At this point I drove my truck into the line of fire to protect the office and hit the floor. I thought I was going to be shot," he continued.

At least four of the shots fired by the bandits crashed into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rossi at 287 Everett st., one smashing into the wall above a picture of Jesus.

Mrs. Susan Bartolomucci of Watertown, daughter of the Rossis, said he and her parents were in the cellar when the shooting began. "It sounded like a war," said Susan, who remembers the fighting in Italy during World War II.

"Thirty or more shots seemed to have been fired and the bullets hit our house with a loud crashing sound first one then at least three more," she said.

When bystanders reached Schroeder, a member of the force since 1951, he was lying on his side, unconscious. Fellow officers began beating his chest to keep the heart going and applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation as he was sped to the hospital. Doctors sent an immediate call out for type O positive blood.

Police said the cars were

used in the getaway. One bearing Ontario registration plates was found two blocks from the bank.

Police said one of the men carried a shotgun, the other a pistol. Both males were in their late 20's and wore dark glasses and one had a black stocking cap over his face.

The woman who entered bank was described as 25, 5 feet, stocky, and wore a purple dress. The other was 25, with long blonde hair and wore a blue blouse.

Schroeder was decorated with the Scott Medal and honored as the Record American Sunday Advertiser Policeman-of-the-Month for his capture of three bandits, one armed with a machine gun, who robbed the same bank of \$34,632, in June of 1963.

He also holds the Thomas F. Sullivan medal, the Dept. Medal of Honor, and the Boston Police Relief Ass'n Memorial award—given for the same capture.

In 1961, Schroeder was credited with saving the life of a small child by applying mouth-to-mouth resuscitation during an emergency run to the hospital.

Schroeder served 13 years at District 10, Roxbury, was being assigned to the Brighton station in 1961. He has two brothers who are on the force, Lt. Bernard of the Bureau of Inspection Services, and patrolman John, assigned to the South End Division.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

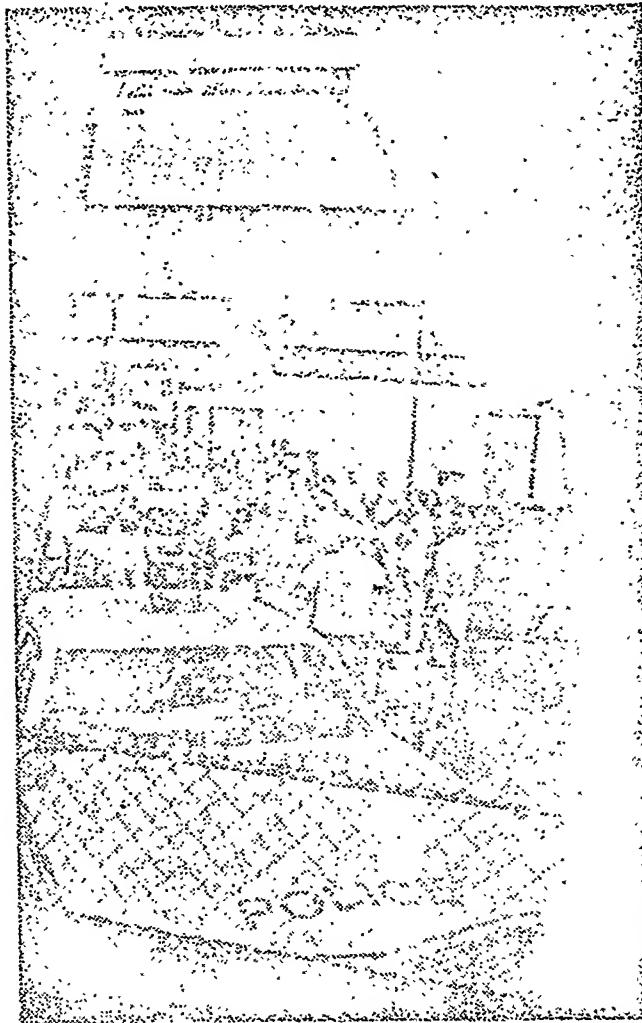
BOSTON GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

3
RECORD AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

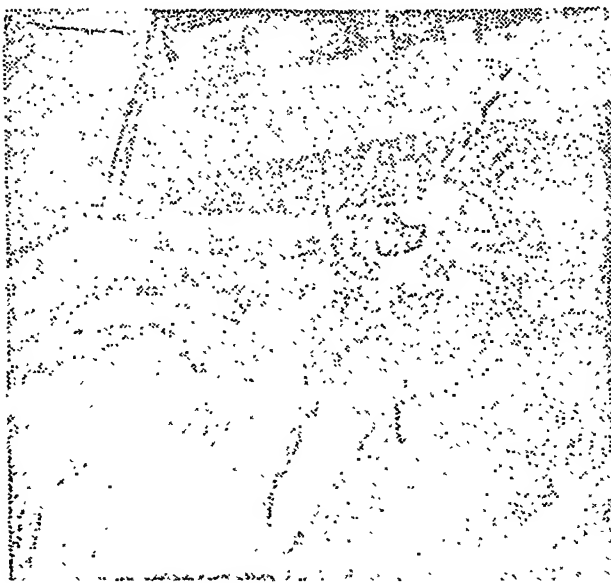
Date: 9/24/70
Edition: Evening
Author: Alex MacPHAIL
Editor: C. Edward Hollis
Title: UNKNOWN SUBJECT,
Holdup OF THE BRIGHTON
Character: BRANCH, STATE STREET
or Bank Robbery 9/23/70
Classification: 91-4419
Submitting Office: Boston

☐ Being Investigated

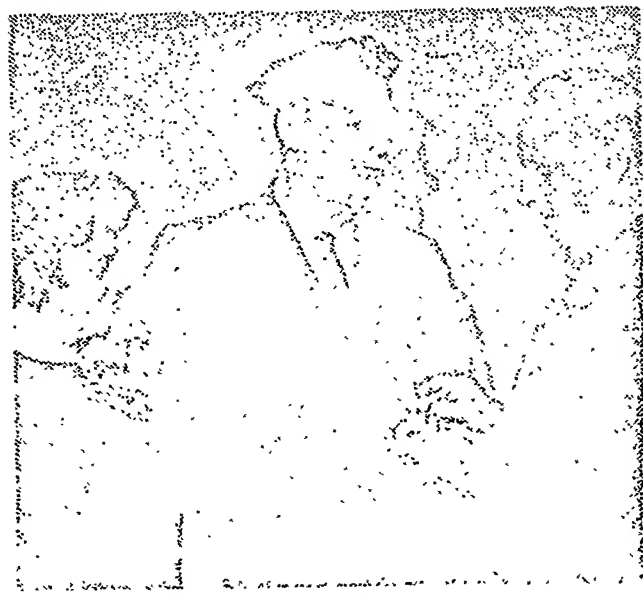


Bank parking lot, where Ptl. Schroeder was shot,
is outside window of the Rossi home.

—Record American Photos, Kevin Cole



One or two dozen shots fired smashed through
this window in the bank's back door.



Police Comr. Edmund McNamara shows Mrs.
Schroeder husband's Walter Scott Medal for Valor.

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(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

HUB officer shot during bank holdup

A Brighton
honored man,
foiling an
holdup two
critically w-
as same scene
duke
out and holdup.

Patrolman W
Schroeder, 42, o-
way was shot in
when caught in
three gun volleys
fleeing robbers. He
went emergency sur-
St. Elizabeth's Hospi-
where he is on the critica-
list.

Police said the gang,
using a carbine, shotgun
and sub machine gun,
made off with \$26,000 from
the Brighton branch of the
State Street Bank & Trust
Co. Federal agents and
state and local police are
searching for the gang,
numbering three men and
a woman.

Last night police arrest-
ed a 21-year-old Leomin-
ster man in Somerville and
brought him in for ques-
tioning.

He was reportedly rec-
ognized by Boston police
who viewed films taken by
television cameras in the
bank. Boston and Som-
-

ville police and FBI agents
made the arrest but did not
bring formal charges.

The holdup and shootout
occurred just before 9:30
a.m. at the bank branch on
Western Avenue at Everett
Street in Allston.

Two men and one
woman entered the bank
shortly after it opened. One
man, about 25, eyewitness-

es said, fired a shot into the
wall behind the tellers
shouting "We mean busi-
ness." He then ordered
three cashiers to clean out
their cash drawers.

The second man carried
a shotgun and the woman,
wearing a purple dress,
carried a rifle, which she
pointed at tellers.

In the bank were 11 em-
ployees and five customers.

Outside there were two
cars involved in the hold-
up, a getaway car with On-
tario plates and one with
New Jersey plates with an
accomplice acting as cover
man.

Inside an employee
tripped the silent alarm
which automatically set
into motion two television
security cameras and
sounded a police alarm.

The first cruiser to ar-
rive was driven by Schro-
eder, accompanied by Patrol-
man Francis Callahan.
They drove to the parking
lot behind the bank.

Callahan jumped out and
ran toward the back door
Schroeder moved around
the front of the car. Sever-
al shots were fired in his
direction. The 19-year po-
lice veteran drew his gun
and took cover behind the
car.

Before he could return
fire a high-caliber bullet
struck him in the back,
passing through his body.

Police said the cover
man" was firing a .45 cali-
bre submachine gun from
the window of his car. It is
believed that one of his
shots struck Schroeder.

Michael Finn, of Dor-
chester was driving a truck
by the scene when he saw a
man point what he thought
was a submachine gun
from the window of a car
and fire in the direction of
the parking lot.

The three inside burst
through the front door and
began firing back into the
bank. Seven shots were
fired, three striking the
marble facing, one a win-
dow sill and three smash-
ing windows.

Entering from the rear,
Callahan heard the shots
and yelled to employees
and customers to fall to the
floor. He also directed a
teller to call police for
more help.

Callahan noticed that
Schroeder had not followed
him and went back to the
lot to find him on his back
in front of the patrol car.

Several shots had struck
the house of Antonio Rossi
at 287 Everett st., next to
the bank. Rossi had gone to
the bank to cash a check
while the robbery was in
progress. He found the
front door locked but no-
ticed people inside. He
went around to the rear
door just as the shots were
fired.

Bullets striking the Rossi
house penetrated three
walls. Rossi's wife and
daughter were doing
housework in the base-
ment.

The man with the sub-
machine gun fled toward
Cambridge along Western
avenue. The other three

(Indicate page, name of
newspaper, city and state.)

10 BOSTON GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

RECORD AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

Date: 9/24/70
Edition: Morning
Author: George Croft
Editor: Thomas Winship
Title: HUB OFFICER SHOT
DURING BANK HOLD-
UP

Character: b6
or b7C
Classification: 91-
Submitting Office: Boston

☐ Being Investigated

91-4219-263

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
SEP 24 1970	
FBI - BOSTON	

R O S T O N O N L Y

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DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

jumped into the Ontario car and sped off along Everett street. This car was later found abandoned two blocks away on Adamson street. Witnesses said a blonde girl, about 20, was driving another getaway car.

State police set up blockades on the Massachusetts Turnpike, as the getaway cars were headed in that direction, but found no suspects. Police also developed the film in the two cameras and stated they have moving pictures of three of the holdup gang. They are checking pictures with Canadian police, who are assisting in the investigation.

Two years ago, Schroeder, alone in his patrol car, cornered three holdup men who had just taken \$43,000

Thoburn said the \$26,000 thieves made off with yesterday "was a relatively modest amount."

from the same bank branch and was decorated by Mayor White for valor.
Bank official George

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DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Bank Holdup Suspect Arrested; Officer Shot

A suspect in the wild \$26,000 Brighton bank robbery and near fatal shooting of a Boston policeman was arrested at gunpoint in Somerville last night.

The 21-year-old youth, a native of Locominster, was nabbed by Somerville detectives as he stepped from a taxi in front of his Grandview ave. home.

Later, a girl with long blonde hair was picked up, questioned and released. Police then sent out an order to detain her boy friend, who reportedly had booked a flight to Paris out of Logan Airport this morning.

Nearly 30 bullets were fired by the gun-happy robber gang of three men and two girls, at the State Street Bank and Trust Co. branch on Western ave.

One of the bullets struck Ptl. Walter A. Schroeder, 42, of Fidelis wy., Brighton, in the back as he responded with his cruising car partner to the holdup alarm.

He is father of nine and holder of the Walter Scott Medal for Valor, the department's highest award.

The officer remained in critical condition last night after a four-hour operation. Doctors at St. Elizabeth's Hospital said the slug entered the lower left back and damaged the aorta, the main artery linking the heart and the lungs. Before exiting in the abdomen.

Schroeder also sustained a skull fracture falling to the pavement.

The response by blood donors was immediate and far flung. Police officers from as far away as New Hampshire

offered to give blood to aid the hero patrolman.

A hundred Boston detectives augmented by FBI agents and State Police were thrown into the search for the gang.

The hunt for the Somerville suspect turned to that city after 25 to 30 pictures taken of two men and their women companions who entered the bank and cowed a dozen employees and customers, were processed.

One of the investigators said the film gave a clear view of the robbery in progress.

The films showed one robber who wore no disguise whatsoever, while another wore sunglasses, while a third person blurred his features with a stocking mask.

The investigation was moved from Brighton to downtown Police Headquarters last night under the direction of Supt. Joseph M. Jordan, assisted by Deputy Supt. Peter Donovan, and Capt. Walter A. Rochalski.

The shooting spree started moments after the gang invaded the bank.

One of the men fired a shot into the wall of the bank to show they meant business. When they gathered their loot, the trio ran outside and fired several more shots into the bank while escaping in a car, bearing Ontario registration plates.

Meanwhile, a third man, in another car, continued the shooting to aid the escape of

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

BOSTON GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

3 RECORD AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

9/24/70

Date: Morning
Edition: John McGINN
Author: C Edward Hollan
Editor: BANK HOLDUP
Title: SUSPECT ARRESTED;
OFFICER SHOT

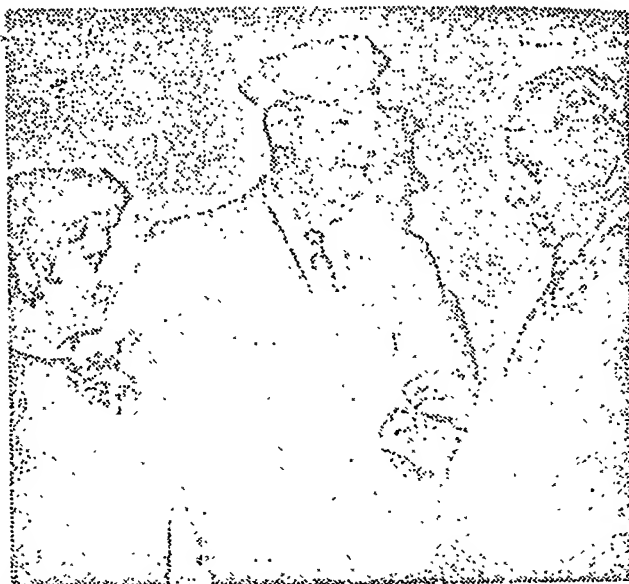
Character:

or Bank Robbery

Classification: 91-4214
Submitting Office: Boston

☐ Being Investigated

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls



Police Comr. Edmund McNamara shows Mrs.
Schroeder husband's Walter Scott Medal for Valor.

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(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

A Family Waits

By JACK GALLANT and PAM BISHOP

A platter of carefully prepared hamburgers rested on the kitchen counter awaiting the frying pan, but neither Mrs. Walter Schroeder nor her oldest children seemed interested in eating dinner last night.

In the living room of the fifth-floor, three-bedroom apartment in Brighton, a television screen flickered in distraction before the cluster of people whose prayers and thoughts were now directed toward a critically wounded police officer lying in the Intensive Care Unit of nearby St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Early yesterday, within two hours of his reporting back to duty after two days off, Patrolman Schroeder lay wounded in the parking lot of a bank.

In a hail of gunfire—gunplay was a subject he never cared to discuss with his family—Officer Schroeder fell onto the pavement with a wound in the back. He had drawn his revolver but possibly he never saw who ambushed him as he and his partner responded to the holdup alarm.

Officer Schroeder has received four commendations for bravery during his 19 years as a police officer. One of them was in April of 1963 for his single-handed capture of three armed men who robbed the same bank.

Mrs. Schroeder said last night that in her 20 years of marriage she cannot recall her husband even once discussing with her the possibility of his being shot in the line of duty.

However, the officer's oldest son, Edward, 16,—there are eight other children ranging in age from 18 to 10 months—said he and his father once had a discussion about the possibility of his dad being shot.

Supper, was the man of the house, and not to worry his mother, his sister Clare, 17, or the younger children, he would not elaborate on the man-to-man talk he and his father once had about the realities of being a policeman.

In 1951, Walter Schroeder and his bride moved into the complex of 13 brick buildings in the Commonwealth avenue veterans housing project. Built on the

site of one of the last farms in the city, the housing development was termed "de luxe" in its day.

On the opening day of school in 1953, the officer's first born child, and namesake, six year-old Walter Jr., was dragged to his death by a slow-moving political sound car only a few doors from the family apartment.

There is a three-year-old Walter Jr. now. He also is forced to play in the streets near busy Commonwealth avenue despite neighborhood concern 12 years ago for improving playground facilities in the project.

A NEIGHBOR, Mrs. Joseph L. McCarthy, who said she and her husband are the Schroeders' oldest friends, describes the patrolman as "one of the

most congenial people you'd want to meet."

Congeniality, however, does not fit into the housing project's unwritten rule of minding one's own business in an area where beer cans litter the unkempt grounds and fist fights and false alarms are a nightly occurrence.

But, says Mrs. McCarthy, the six foot, five inch Schroeder is "friendly and talks to everyone."

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

BOSTON GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

1 BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

RECORD AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

Date: 9/24/70
Edition: Morning
Author: Jack Gallant
Editor: John Herbert
Title: A FAMILY WAITS,
FOR THE RECOVERY OF
WALTER SCHROEDER,
Character: Bank Robbery
or
Classification: 91-4219-
Submitting Office: Boston?

☐ Being Investigated

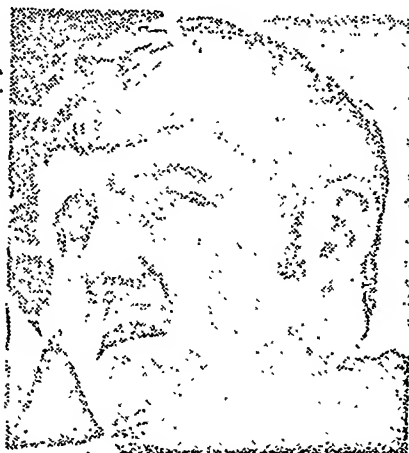
ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED

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DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

"They have been living in the apartment above us now for more than five years," said Mrs. McCarthy. "You would never know that they had nine children. There is never, never any noise."

And last night in the Schroeder apartment the neighbor's statement was more than true. There was no noise, just hushed talk, a few brief recollections, furtive glances, and a plate of cold hamburgers that was the least concern of anyone present.



WITNESS—Mike Finn, truck-driver of Dorchester, who witnessed bank shooting yesterday in Brighton.

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(Herald Traveler Staff Photo by Julian Carpenter)

MARIE SCHROEDER with Erin, William, Edward,

Paul and Clare, five of the wounded police officer's
nine children.

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(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

He Fights for Life

A decorated Boston patrolman was in critical condition at St. Elizabeth's Hospital last night from a bullet fired into his back by bandits fleeing from a \$25,000 holdup at the Western Avenue Branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co., Brighton.

Patrolman Walter Schroeder, 42, was approaching the back door of the bank in response to an alarm when he was felled, service revolver in hand, in a

hail of bullets as two men and a woman of the holdup gang ran to a waiting car. Another woman—an attractive young blonde—was reported at the wheel of the getaway car.

At the same bank, on April 8, 1968, Patrolman Schroeder, the father of nine and 19-year veteran of the force, used a police ambulance to chase and capture three gunmen who were escaping with \$34,632. He received his fourth commendation for bravery for this feat.

Last night the entire police force was concerned for his survival, flooding the hospital with offers of blood and comforting his wife and children.

Schroeder was in surgery for four hours and then transferred to the intensive care unit in critical condition.

Dr. Richard Stanton, chief of surgery, called the prognosis "guarded." He said a single bullet entered the lower left side of the patrolman's back and exited at mid-abdomen.

Patrolman Schroeder also suffered a fractured skull, apparently when he fell

Meanwhile, a large force of police officers was conducting a determined hunt for the "Bonnie and Clyde" style bandits who fired 18 shots in the vicinity of the bank—10 of which pierced the living room of a house at 283 Everett St., next to the bank parking lot.

An all-state alert for the arrest of a 33-year-old Amesbury man and a 27-year-old Cambridge man for questioning in connection with the shooting and robbery was issued by Boston police late last night. The pair was described as "armed and dangerous."

Earlier, a 21-year-old Somerville man and a young blonde girl were picked up by police for questioning in the case.

Mrs. Anthony Rossi and her visiting daughter, Mrs. Susan Bartolomucci of Watertown, were in the basement of the house at the time, canning tomatoes, and were not injured. Anthony Rossi, meantime, said he was attempting to enter the bank at the time to cash a check but found all the doors locked.

ROSSI TOLD POLICE he could see people moving inside and began walking to the rear of the building when he suddenly heard gunfire and saw the robbers running toward a waiting car.

According to accounts given to police by 12 bank employees and five customers, a stocky woman wearing a purple dress and holding a carbine entered the bank with two men armed with revolvers soon after it opened in the morning.

"This is a holdup!" the woman cried out, as her two male accomplices fired several random warning shots and then began gathering money into bags from the tellers' places.

The two men wore dark sunglasses.

Patrolmen Schroeder and Francis Callahan in one cruiser, and Julius Stenbeckus and William Feilly in another, responded to an alarm at 9:27 a.m. and were arriving at the scene, 360 Western

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

BOSTON GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

1 BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELLER
Boston, Mass.

RECORD AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

Date: 9/24/70
Edition: Morning
Author: Tom Murray
Editor: John Herbert
Title: WALTER SCHROEDER
FIGHTS FOR HIS LIFE

Character:
or Bank Robbery

Classification: 91-4219-
Submitting Office: Boston

☐ Being Investigated

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
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DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

The officers entered the bank property through the Everett street driveway onto a parking lot at the southwest corner of the area.

Callahan left the cruiser and ran to a rear door of the bank. As he was about to enter, he said, he heard what sounded like gun shots from an undetermined direction.

ENTERING THE BANK, he heard someone shout, "Get down on the floor; they are shooting through the windows . . ."

Callahan told an employee to call for more police and ran back to the rear door when he did not see Schroeder in the bank. He found Schroeder lying on the pavement near the door, shot through the back.

In their flight, the bandit trio sent at least five bullets through the walls and windows of the Everett street side of the bank. One lodged in the wall over a teller's cage near a wall clock. Other shots were fired into the Rossi home and at policeman outside the bank.

Police said the robbers fled in a car with New Jersey license plates driven by the young blonde who appeared to be wielding a sawed-off shotgun.

A truck driver, Michael Finn of Dorchester, tried heroically to block off the escape car with his larger vehicle on the street near the bank after hearing the gunfire, but the bandits managed to go around the truck.

The robbers later changed to another car with Ontario plates. Both cars were found abandoned in the Brighton area.

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DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls



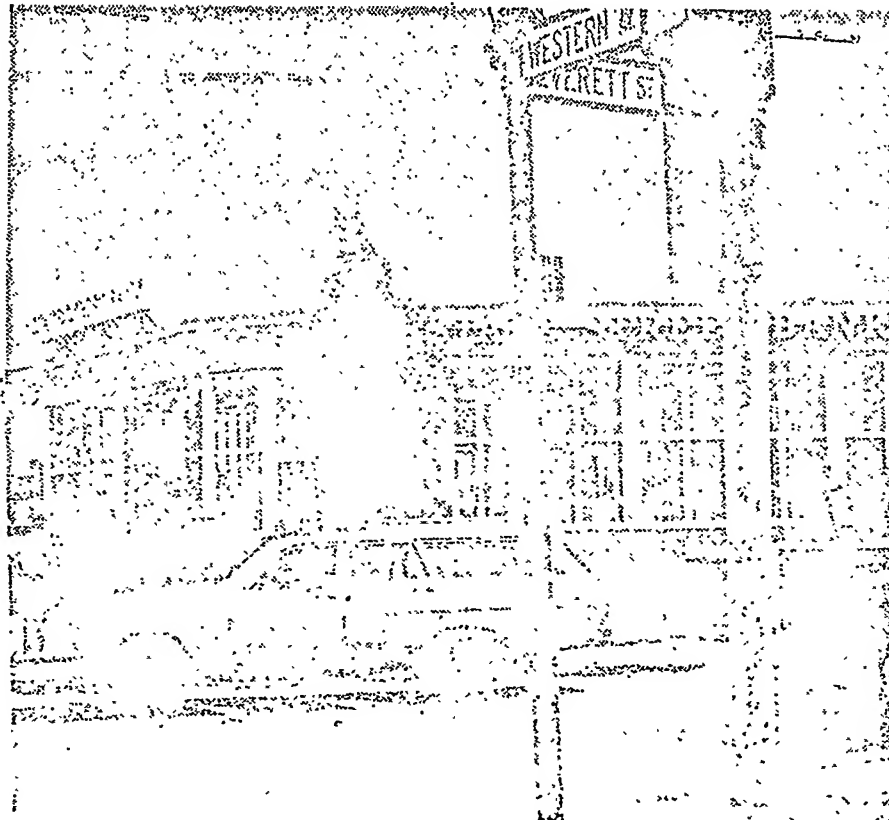
(Herald Traveler Photo by Al Bradley)

FRANCIS SCHROEDER, father of wounded Boston police officer weeps on shoulder of another son, Boston Police Lt. Francis Schroeder outside of St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

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WALTER SCHROEDER



(Herald Traveler Staff Photo by Warren Patricia)
SCENE of State Street Bank Branch \$26,000 robbery yesterday in
Brighton in which Boston Patrolman Walter Schroeder was wounded.

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DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Robber Sought in Hampton Area

HAMPTON—Parts of this small town have been turned into an armed camp today.

Scores of rifle and shotgun-toting policemen from many departments have converged on the area in search of a man believed to have taken part in a bank robbery in Boston yesterday in which a police officer was shot to death.

It's the same with any "cop killing", where brother policemen can all too well visualize themselves in similar situations.

Only here, in a small town, with the beach area closed down for the winter, the seekers stand out.

When the search began, police were looking for a man believed to have participated in a robbery in which a policeman was shot, but this all changed by later morning.

Faces of the searching policemen became grimmer when word was received that the officer shot, Patrolman Walter Schroeder, 42, had died of his injuries.

Schroeder was referred to by fellow officers in the Brighton division as "a real gentleman", is the father of nine, and brother of Boston Police Lt. Francis Schroeder.

Action began at about 1 a.m., after a man fled on foot from Kennedy's Restaurant on Ocean Boulevard North.

He was pursued by two Hampton policemen, but quickly lost himself among the many small cottages and undergrowth in the area between North Beach Road, North Shore Road and Ocean Boulevard.

The roadblocks came later, as did 10 heavily armed Boston policemen, who brought with them a picture of a man identified as William Morrill Gildea, 40, a balding former convict who has spent many years of his life in the Rockingham County, Essex, Mass., County area.

After some discussion, Gildea

was positively identified as the man who fled from Kennedy's shortly before 1 a.m.

But night darkness hampered searchers who patrolled nearby roads and foot searchers who combed woods and brush, checking cottages as they progressed.

With dawn came reinforcements. Added to Hampton and Boston police at the search scene were Rockingham County deputy sheriffs, and later in the morning a large contingent of State Police.

In on the investigation and search almost from the beginning was Paul Keene, local FBI agent.

A helicopter, on loan from the Massachusetts State Police, landed in the area with Col.

Joseph N. Regan, head of the N.H. Dept. of Safety aboard.

Also on the scene and co-ordinating the search, which is headed by Hampton Police Chief Clayton Bousquin, were Boston Lt. Edward Connolly, N.H. State Police Capt. John Marchand and Lt. George Iverson.

A number of state police dogs were being used, along with Newmarket Police Chief Paul Gahan and his canine.

In late morning a state police communications truck was brought into the area, parked adjacent to the former Coast Guard station, and from here units participating in the search were directed.

Searchers, generally in groups of five with one dog, began

to recover areas already searched, when, by mid-morning no reports of stolen cars had been received from the area.

Shortly after 7 a.m. an armed assault, from all sides, was made on an ocean front cottage on Ocean Boulevard and owned by Henry J. Storie, the Dory Inn.

Here was parked a car registered to Gildea's wife, Janice. Police broke into the apartment building but Gildea wasn't there.

Another set of buildings given a thorough search was the Acorn Village Motel, only several hundred yards from Kennedy's,

which is thought to have been bought recently by Gildea's daughter's mother-in-law.

But through all the searches the man being sought hasn't yet been found.

Police seem confident he's holed up or hiding in the area, and are continuing road blocks and a general attempt to seal off the area.

Local residents leaving town for work this morning were stopped at all main roads leading from town, by policemen from a number of surrounding towns, including Portsmouth and North Hampton.

At the same time, those coming into the area were asked to use caution, and warned not to pick up strangers.

It even went so far as searching car trunks, with special questions asked of any person a stranger to the area.

Shortly after noon a contingent of Boston policemen, nearly 75 strong, and all heavily armed, descended on the area.

These men were added to the force of 60 state troopers and other policemen already on the scene, to continue the search until Gildea is found or a fair certainty exists that he's no longer in the area.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

1 The Portsmouth Herald, Portsmouth N.H.

Date: September 24, 1970

Edition: Daily

Author:

Editor: Raymond A. Brighton

Title: Robber Sought in Hampton Area

Character:

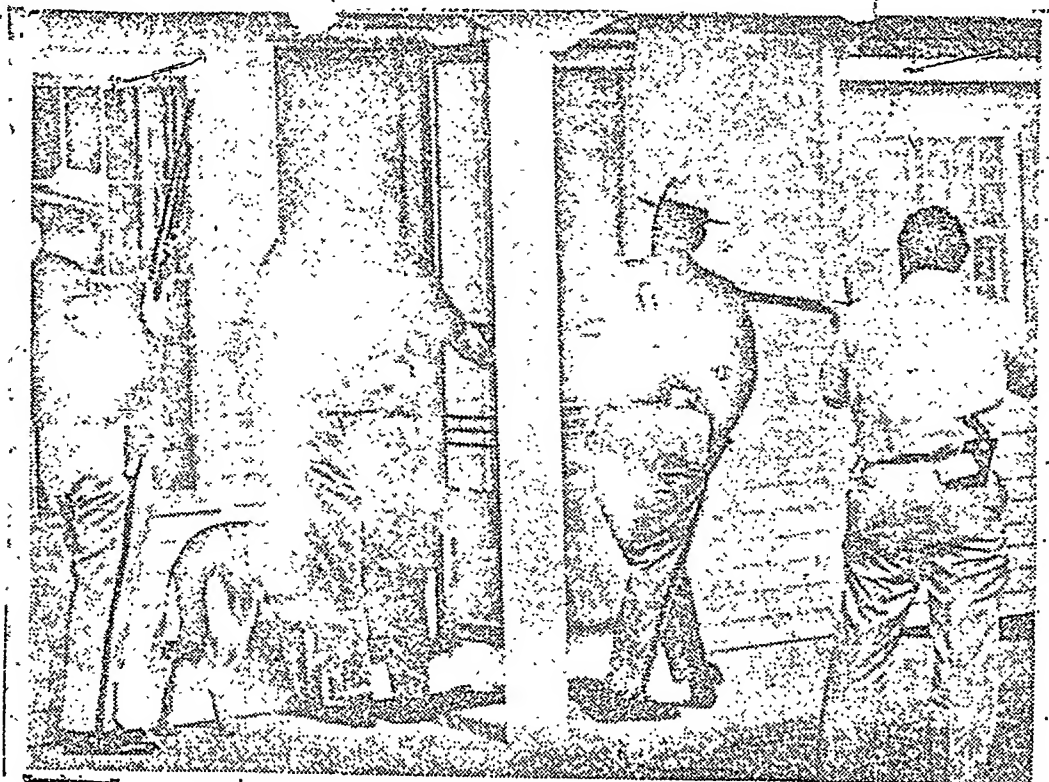
or

Classification: 91
Submitting Office: Boston

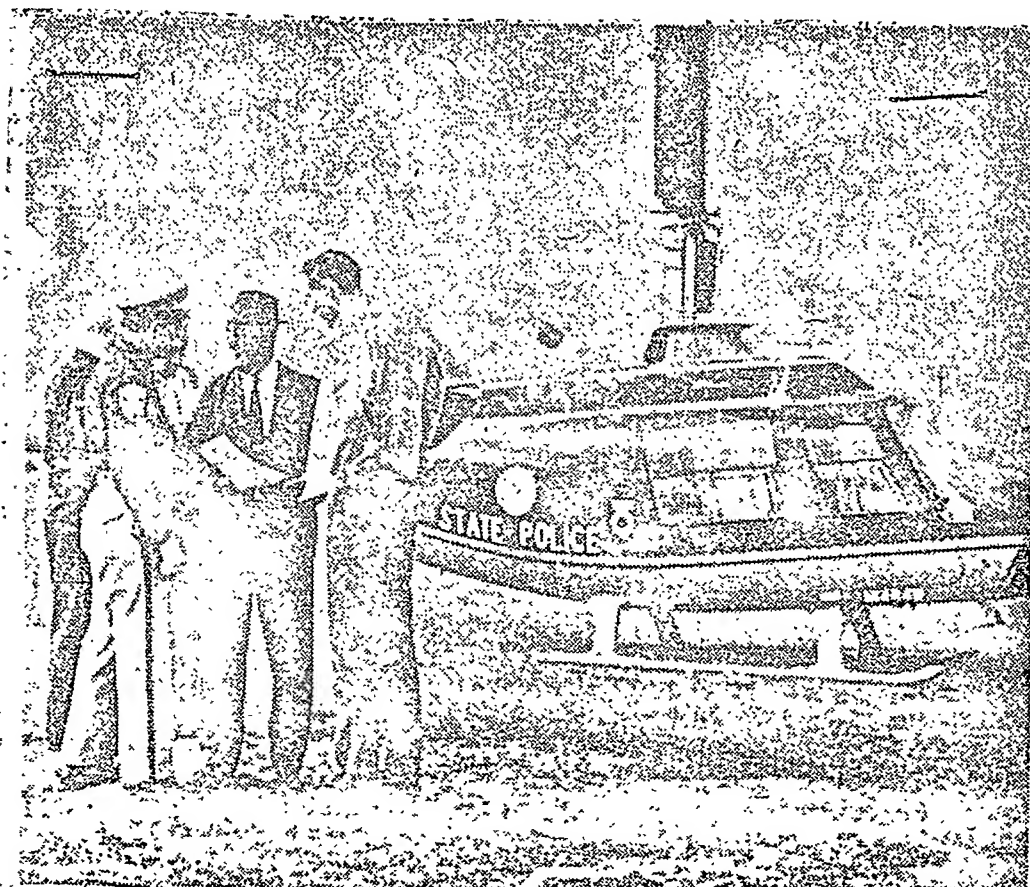
☒ Being Investigated

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
SEP 24 1970	
FBI - BOSTON	

W. J. Brennan



State Police and a Boston, Mass., police officer, right, were ready, with guns poised, as one of the many vacant cottages at Hampton Beach was checked this morning. With hundreds of vacant buildings in the area, a search for William M. Gildea was continuing, with each vacant cottage being searched. (Staff Photo)



Holding an impromptu conference beside the Massachusetts State Police helicopter at the former Hampton beach Coast Guard station today were, from left, Col. Joseph Regan, head of the N.H. State Police, State Police Lt. George Iverson, State Police Capt. John Marchand and Hampton Police Chief Clayton Bousquin. (Staff Photo)

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HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Woman at Gunpoint Robbery Suspect Takes

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

1 The Portsmouth
Herald, Portsmouth N.H.

HAMPTON — An 80-year-old woman was kidnaped today when a robbery suspect made a daring break for freedom after eluding a 24-hour search in the North Beach area.

Taken at gunpoint was Mrs. Ruth Palmer, who was forced to drive the man to Salem where she was forced from her car.

The kidnaping of Mrs. Palmer took place at the Hampton Coast

Guard station where yesterday's manhunt was centered, as police sought William Gilday, 41, a suspect in the robbery slaying of a Boston police officer.

Word of Mrs. Palmer's cap-

ture came over police radios shortly after 10 a.m. today, after she had been let out of her car in Salem and made her way on foot to the Salem Police Station.

Salem police were unwilling to give details of Mrs. Palmer's trip, saying the case was being handled by the New Hampshire State Police.

State Police Maj. Joseph Durante said Mrs. Palmer was taken at gun point, while driving near the former Coast Guard station. He said her gun-point trip began about 9:40 a.m.

Meanwhile, the man, who Durante said was "assumed to be without question the wanted subject William Gilday", drove off in Mrs. Palmer's car, which is described as a 1964 Pontiac

Tempest, four-door, tan, with N.H. license plates RU 50.

State police immediately concentrated in the Salem area, where a search for Gilday is now underway. Durante said "Right now it looks good for getting this man."

A short while later it was learned the search scene had shifted to the Tewksbury-Chemford, Mass., area, just across the state line from Salem.

Then came reports of a gun battle near Lowell, Mass., and the possibility Gilday, who had ditched Mrs. Palmer's car, was coming back into the area.

The gun battle occurred in the area of a greenhouse on Route 38, the main street through Tewksbury. Unconfirmed reports indicated that one policeman was shot and wounded.

The fugitive reportedly eluded officers, commandeered a car at gunpoint and fled the area.

The Lowell Sun said reports there indicate Gilday was holding a gun at the head of a woman.

Gilday was first sought by Hampton police shortly after 1 a.m. yesterday, after leaving Kennedy's Restaurant, where he had displayed a handgun, and displayed a reported \$5,000 in cash.

He was chased into nearby brush and marshland behind nearby summer cottages, and by 4:30 a.m. yesterday Hampton

police had learned the man they sought was the same man sought by Boston, Mass. police in connection with a bank robbery in which a Boston police officer was shot to death.

By noon yesterday a massive manhunt had been organized, which at times stretched as far north as Rye, where Gilday's father lives.

But at 6:30 last night Boston police, 75 strong, and with 13 trained police dogs, had been called from the search.

The search operation was by then under the direction of state police, and the decision was made to suspend searching in the area with nightfall, and maintain only road surveillance during the nighttime hours.

By 8:30 this morning the decision had been made to suspend searches, on the premise Gilday had left the area during the night's heavy fog.

Date: September 25, 1970
Edition: Daily

Author:
Editor: Raymond A. Brighton
Title: Robbery Suspect
Takes Woman at Gunpoint

Character:
or
Classification: 91
Submitting Office: Boston

☒ Being Investigated

91 42-190264

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SERIALIZED	FILED
SEP 30 1970	
FBI — BOSTON	

Cl: [Signature]

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DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls



MRS. RUTH PALMER
... Unwilling Chauffeur
(Profile Photo)

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Darkness Slows North

Hampton Manhunt

By GENE FISK
And RICHARD LEE

NORTH HAMPTON — The massive search begun early yesterday morning for the man believed to have killed a Boston police officer, slowed down last night as darkness fell on this seacoast community where officials believe the alleged killer is hiding.

William Gilday, 42, of Amesbury, Mass., is sought in connection with the murder of Boston Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder, father of nine, who died at 10:30 a.m. yesterday of a gunshot wound in the back.

The search had been in progress since a man, whom police later were led to believe was Gilday, caused a commotion at Kennedy's Restaurant here around 12:30 a.m. yesterday.

SEARCH Page 12

The man reportedly began bragging about having a gun and wanting to shoot some more "pigs."

He was allegedly drunk and boisterous, and was asked to leave by the proprietor of the restaurant.

The suspect displayed a large amount of money and threatened the owner saying he would come back and blow Kennedy's brains out if Kennedy told police he had a gun in the eating establishment.

Kennedy advised the individual he was too drunk to drive and the man's car was parked for him. He was asked to take a walk on the beach to sober up.

Kennedy did not know who the man was at the time, and police believe this probably saved his life.

Had Kennedy showed any

nervousness or fear, officials said, he might well have been shot without a second thought.

It is believed Gilday, a woman and another man, held up the State Street Bank in Boston's Brighton section Tuesday in a robbery which netted thieves some \$26,000. Two others are also being sought.

Patrolmen Schroeder was standing in a parking lot and was cut down from behind by a burst from a carbine.

One man, Robert Valeri, 20, of Somerville, Mass., was arrested Wednesday night and was charged yesterday with first degree murder and armed robbery. He was held without bail and the case was continued until Oct. 6.

Gilday, Stanley Bond, 25, of Cambridge, Susan E. Saxe, 20, of Albany, N.Y., and Kathy Powers, 20, of Denver, Colo., are still being sought.

Gilday is a native of Amesbury, Mass., a town just over the state line from Hampton, where the search began. He is presumably quite familiar with the area where he is presently believed cornered.

Yesterday's search seemed to bear this out.

The man identified as Gilday was seen three or four times during the day and the search shifted rapidly as a result of tips as to his whereabouts.

At about 8:15 a.m., some 40 law enforcement officials charged the old Coast Guard Station at the intersection of routes 1A and 101. They smashed windows and doors in gaining entry. The suspect was either never there, or eluded police just prior to the charge.

Later in the day, shortly after 1:30 p.m., the search shifted again on a tip Gilday might be in one of the shoreline vacation homes, boarded up for the season.

A thorough search of scores of houses and huts by 25 to 30 armed policemen, assisted by eight to ten Boston police dogs, turned up no clues.

Personnel in one of two helicopters used yesterday reported seeing someone or something suspicious in the woods across the street from shoreline

cottages where the search was then centered.

The search rapidly shifted and police surrounded the area with the aid of reinforcements.

State Police roadblocks, set up shortly after 4 a.m. yesterday, were still up last night and were to remain through the night.

The men, dogs and helicopters combed the area where Gilday was thought to be for more than three hours.

With darkness approaching, one helicopter sprayed the large clump of woodland with tear gas in a last ditch effort to roust the man.

The tear gas brought no success, however, and the decision was made to stop for the night.

During the pilot's last close pass over the area, one of the searchers spotted Gilday and the search was continued for another half hour before finally being curtailed.

The intensive search will continue today.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

1 MANCHESTER UNION
LEADER
Nanchester, N.H.

Date: 9/25/70
Edition: State
Author: Gene Fisk
Editor: William Loeb
Title: WILLIAM GILDAY,
ET AL., Fug.

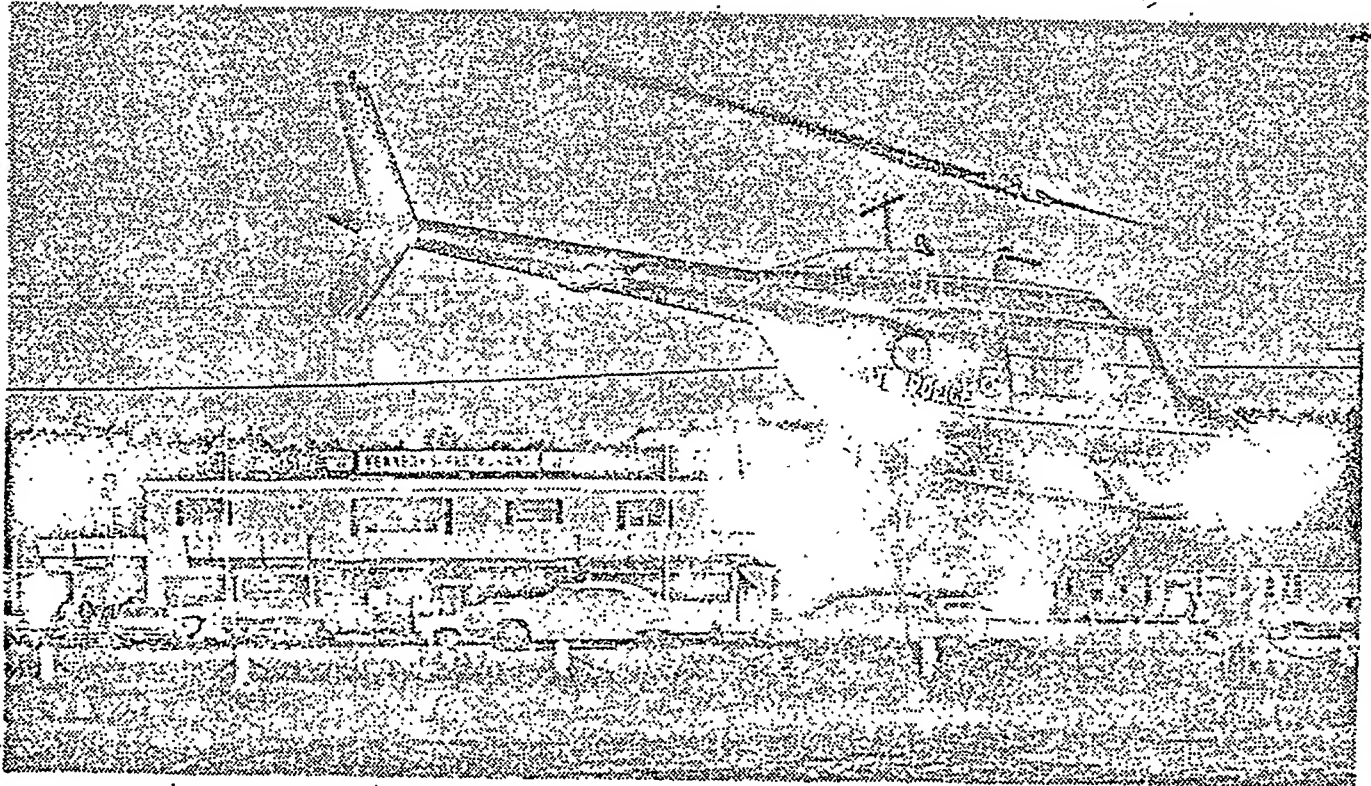
Character:
or BR
Classification: 91-*Dilbert*
Submitting Office: Boston

☐ Being Investigated

91-4219-265
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OCT 0 1970
FBI - BOSTON

CC: Bureau

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
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DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls



STATE POLICE helicopter takes off at Hampton Beach to scour area for suspected bank robber William M. Gildea yesterday after he left Kennedy's Restaurant

which can be seen in background. Gildea was last seen fleeing area on foot early yesterday morning.

(Photo by Paul Dietterle)

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HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Woman at Gunpoint Robbery Suspect Takes

(Indicate page, name of
newspaper, city and state.)

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Herald, Portsmouth N.H.

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State Police Maj. Joseph Durante said Mrs. Palmer was taken at gun point, while driving near the former Coast Guard station. He said her gun-point trip began about 9:40 a.m.

Meanwhile, the man, who Durante said was "assumed to be without question the wanted subject William Gilday", drove off in Mrs. Palmer's car, which is described as a 1964 Pontiac Tempest, four-door, tan, with N.H. license plates RU 50.

State police immediately concentrated in the Salem area, where a search for Gilday is now underway. Durante said: "Right now it looks good for getting this man."

A short while later it was learned the search scene had shifted to the Tewksbury-Chemford, Mass., area, just across the state line from Salem.

Then came reports of a gun battle near Lowell, Mass., and the possibility Gilday, who had ditched Mrs. Palmer's car, was coming back into the area.

The gun battle occurred in the area of a greenhouse on Route 33, the main street through Tewksbury. Unconfirmed reports indicated that one policeman was shot and wounded.

The fugitive reportedly eluded officers, commandeered a car at gunpoint and fled the area.

The Lowell Sun said reports there indicate Gilday was holding a gun at the head of a woman.

Gilday was first sought by Hampton police shortly after 1 a.m. yesterday, after leaving Kennedy's Restaurant, where he had displayed a handgun, and displayed a reported \$5,000 in cash.

He was chased into nearby brush and marshland behind nearby summer cottages, and by 4:30 a.m. yesterday Hampton

police had learned the man they sought was the same man sought by Boston, Mass. police in connection with a bank robbery in which a Boston police officer was shot to death.

By noon yesterday a massive manhunt had been organized, which at times stretched as far north as Rye, where Gilday's father lives.

But at 6:30 last night Boston police, 75 strong, and with 13 trained police dogs, had been called from the search.

The search operation was by then under the direction of state police, and the decision was made to suspend searching in the area with nightfall, and maintain only road surveillance during the nighttime hours.

By 8:30 this morning the decision had been made to suspend searches, on the premise Gilday had left the area during the night's heavy fog.

Date: September 25, 1970
Edition: Daily

Author:

Editor: Raymond A. Brighton
Title: Robbery Suspect
Takes Woman at Gunpoint

Character:

or

Classification: 91 *Nihil*

Submitting Office: Boston

☒ Being Investigated

91-4211-266

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SEP 30 1970	
FBI - BOSTON	

11

CC: Bureau

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls



MRS. RUTH PALMER
... Unwilling Chantfeur
(Profiles Photo)

Gilday kidnaps woman, flees in car

A 41-year-old ex-convict wanted in the slaying of Boston patrolman Walter A. Schroeder today escaped a police dragnet in Hampton Beach, N.H., by commandeering a woman—and her car and fleeing in the direction of Salem, N.H.

Shortly after 10:30 a.m., William A. Gilday Jr., was reported seen on Rte. 1-93 heading for an exit ramp into Lowell, still in the stolen car.

Gilday managed to elude a large police search that included the use of helicopters and police dogs that had been centered on a swamp near Hampton Beach, N.H., where he was seen yesterday.

Attention was focused on Gilday after an incident involving a "Sean Kelley" at Kennedy's Restaurant and Motor Inn at Hampton Beach early yesterday.

Police had their hands on Gilday yesterday, although they didn't realize it at the time. They had been called to the scene and questioned the man they wanted, then let him go.

"Kelly," according to witnesses, moved from the bar to a table where Linda Fleck, the niece of Kennedy, was seated with her boyfriend, and began talking about the Irish revolution.

Linda fled to the ladies room crying because of "Kelly's" talk and his display of a gun. He gave Miss Fleck a roll of money and asked her to count it.

"Kelly" had been drinking and Miss Fleck told her uncle restaurant owner William Kennedy, she thought he was crazy so she fled.

Police were called and when they ap-

proached "Kelley" trying to start a car they thought it a matter other than the one they had come upon—a gun complaint.

They took the car keys away from him and went inside to investigate, only to discover that the man was Gilday.

Kelly, later identified through photographs as Gilday, upset patrons by displaying a gun and a large sum of money, and talking about "killing all the pigs."

Kennedy finally ordered "Kelly" to leave. Gilday is a former minor league baseball pitcher from Amesbury, and has a police record dating back to 1955.

According to a spokesman at the state Correction Department, Gilday planned to become a lawyer.

Police took his wife and his daughter into protective custody.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

3
BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
BOSTON, MASS.

RECORD AMERICA
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 9/25/70
Edition: Evening
Author:
Editor: Thomas Winship
Title: GILDAY KIDNAPS
WOMAN, FLEES IN CAR

Character: Bank Robbery
or 91-

Classification:
Submitting Office: Bos.

☐ Being Investigated

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

91-4219-267
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M'Namara Links Radicals, Police Slayers

By BOB CREAMER and JIM DRONEY

Police said yesterday there were "revolutionary undertones" to Wednesday's \$26,000 Brighton bank robbery and disclosed that two women students at Brandeis and two ex-convicts, also college students, are being sought for the holdup and murder of a policeman.

The bizarre developments unfolded shortly after the death of Boston Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder, 42-years-old and the father of nine children.

Schroeder died in St. Elizabeth's Hospital at 10:12 a.m., some 24 hours after being shot in the back while responding to the robbery at the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank & Trust Co.

At a highly emotional press conference in headquarters, Boston Police Commr. Edmund L. McNamara said that the two 20-year-old women suspects, Susan E. Saxe, of 335 So. Manning Blvd., Albany, N.Y., and Katharine A. Power of 2290 Ash St., Denver, Colo., and 163 Beacon St., Back Bay, have associations with radical campus groups.

It is believed that the women and one of the male suspects, Stanley Bond, 26, of

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

1
BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
BOSTON, MASS.

RECORD AMERICA
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 9/25/70
Edition: Morning
Author: Bob Creamer
Editor: John Herbert
Title: M'NAMARA LINKS
RADICALS, POLICE
SLAYERS

Character:
or Bank Robbery
Classification: 91-
Submitting Office: Bos.
☐ Being Investigated

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HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

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Boston only

91-4219

Cambridge, a special student at Brandeis since his release last February from prison, flew from Boston to Los Angeles yesterday morning.

Police said that a K. Power was booked on the 19 a.m. flight from Logan International Airport to Los Angeles. The booking was discovered too late to alert Los Angeles police for the scheduled 3:30 p.m. landing.

Witness said Gilday had a gun and a large roll of money. When he caused a disturbance in the bar, witnesses said, police were called but made no arrest. During the confusion Gilday ran into the woods and vanished. An army of 250 police officers, more than 50 of them from Boston, had to call off the search at darkness yesterday.

THE FIFTH ALLEGED gang member, Robert Valeri, 21, of 17 Grandview Ave.,

Somerville, who was arrested Wednesday night outside his home, was ordered held without bail yesterday in Brighton District Court on charges of first degree murder and armed robbery.

Valeri, originally of Leominster, was released from prison last June and was scheduled to begin classes at Northeastern on Wednesday, the day of the robbery.

The robbery Wednesday

morning was one of the wildest in the city's history. As three of the bandits—two men and a woman—ran from the bank they let loose with a thunderous barrage of gunfire, pumping .45 calibre bullets from a sub-machine gun into the bank and a nearby house.

Officer Schroeder merely had time to raise his gun before he was felled by one bullet.

WHILE HIS WIFE and nine children waited anxiously at home, a three-bedroom flat in a Brighton housing project, Schroeder, a decorated officer with 19 years on the force, fought valiantly for his life.

The Red Cross said that 217 persons, 133 of them policemen, donated blood, and that from the time of the shooting up until his death he had received 77 pints.

Commr. McNamara, obviously deeply affected by the officer's death, uttered such epithets as "damn revolutionaries, damn radicals" at his press conference.

The commissioner linked only the two female suspects to revolutionary and radical groups. He declined, however, to name any groups, saying it would hinder the investigation.

He said all leads in the investigation had "shocked" and "surprised" him and led to his conclusion that the crime was influenced by radicals.

ALTHOUGH McNAMARA identified the women as Brandeis graduate students, a

spokesman for the university was unable to confirm this last night.

Jeffrey Osoff, Brandeis public relations director, said Miss Saxe graduated last June and as far as he knew had not returned since to the campus.

Miss Power is listed as a senior, scheduled to graduate next June, Osoff said. He said he did not know if she had returned to the campus.

It was learned that Miss Power has been active in the Women's Liberation Movement and that last month was one of five Brandeis students who sought to block efforts to close down the National Student Strike Information Center located on the Brandeis campus.

The five students moved into U.S. District Court, seeking to restrain Brandeis from interfering with the organization and also to enjoin the

City of Waltham from taxing the hall where the center was located.

IN A POLICE bulletin, issued last night, Miss Saxe was described as five foot two inches tall, weighing 115 pounds and having brown hair. Miss Power was described as weighing 150 pounds with black hair and wearing glasses.

There was no explanation from police about the alleged connection between the two women and three ex-convicts.

James Canavan, a spokesman for the state Dept. of Correction, said the three men were involved together in a program at Walpole State Prison known as STEP (Student Tutor Education Program).

The program, financed by a private foundation and matching federal grants, operates at Walpole and Norfolk prisons for inmates who wish to further their education.

The programs also supports inmates when they are paroled and wish to attend college. Canavan said the three male suspects had entered college in this program after their parole.

BOND WAS DESCRIBED as a "special second semester freshman" at Brandeis, being tutored in an effort to bring

freshmen. Although he had a job in the school library, and was scheduled to resume his studies this semester, he had not yet reported for classes, a spokesman said.

The correction department said Bond entered prison in August, 1963, sentenced to 6 to 12 years on two counts of armed robbery, and was paroled last Feb. 13.

Valeri was sent to Walpole in May, 1963, sentenced to 3½ to 4 years for attempted breaking and entering and destroying a safe. He was paroled last August 3 and had been accepted at Northeastern.

Gilday, a former minor league baseball pitcher from Amesbury, has a police record dating back to 1955 and was paroled from Walpole last August after serving a 15 to 25-year sentence for the armed robbery of a Haverhill variety store. He began serving the sentence in Sept., 1963.

AFTER HIS PAROLE, Gilday worked days as an electrician and attended Northeastern at night as a fulltime student majoring in sociology. The correction department said he intended to become a lawyer.

The founder and director of the STEP program is Mrs. John P. Spiegall of Channing Pl., Cambridge. She is the wife of Dr. John P. Spiegall, a psychiatrist who is the director of the Lemberg Center for the Study of Violence at Brandeis.

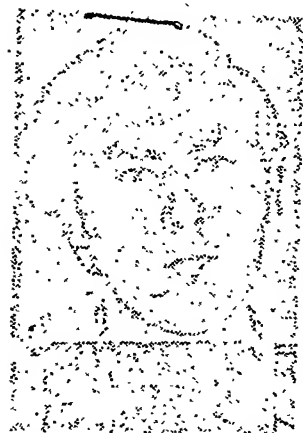
Mrs. Spiegall said last night that since the start of the program in 1963 "it has been considered successful and has been refunded."

"I don't feel that anybody will be well served by discussing this program," Mrs. Spiegall said in a telephone interview.

It was reported that ex-convicts in the STEP program are also attending Rahway, N.J.

Another alleged member of the gang, William M. Gilday Jr., 41 of Newburyport, may be hiding in a swampy area of No. Hampton, N.H., police said.

Gilday, who enrolled in Northeastern University last summer after serving a 15- to 25-year sentence in Walpole State Prison for armed robbery, was spotted early yesterday morning in the barroom of a Hampton Beach restaurant.



ROBERT VALERI



WALTER SCHNEIDER

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DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

Female Suspects 'Underground'?

BILL DUNCLIFFE

Kathy Power and Susan Saxe—like several young radicals in recent months—may have gone underground to carry on their guerrilla war on society, police theorized Friday.

Both girls, detectives said, may be heading for a hide-out in Susan's black Volkswagon, and a pickup order for it was flashed to all departments in the country.

Only within the past few weeks was another onetime Brandeis coed made the subject of a nationwide search. She was Angela Davis, who graduated from the Waltham school and who later became a cause celebre in California because, while a philosophy instructor at the Berkeley

campus of the University of California, she admitted membership in the Communist party.

Ultimately, the State Board of Regents, despite the protests of many of the Berkeley faculty, refused to reappoint her.

Her efforts to win freedom for the "Soledad brothers"—three blacks charged with the murder of a guard at a California prison, gained wide attention.

Then, two months ago, guns used to kidnap a judge, a prosecutor, and two women from a courthouse in that state were traced to her. Since the judge, and all but one of the kidnappers were slain in the shootout that followed, she was charged with murder and

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

BOSTON GLOBE

BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON HERALD

TRAVELER
BOSTON, MASS.

3 RECORD AMERICA
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 9/25/70
Edition: Evening
Author: Bill Duncliffe
Editor: C. Edward Holla
Title: FEMALE SUSPECTS
UNDERGROUND?

Character: Bank Robbery
or 91-
Classification:
Submitting Office: Bos
☐ Being Investigated



Katherine Power

91-4219-269
SERIAL 11
[Signature]
Desk 1

FBI Joins Manhunt For Officer's Killers

By Ronald Wysocki
Globe Staff

Federal fugitive warrants for two men and two women wanted in the murder of Boston police officer Walter A. Schroeder were issued today.

The action brought the FBI officially into the man-

hunt which has become nationwide.

A fifth man is already in custody charged with Wednesday's \$26,000 hold-up of the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co. and the fatal shooting of Schroeder.

All three men are parolees from Walpole State

Prison, and attended Boston area colleges as part of a private and Federal matching funds self-help educational program.

The women were campus activists at Brandeis University.

Named in the warrants issued by US Comr. R. Robert Popeo at the request of US Atty. Herbert F. Travers were:

William Morrill Gilday, 41, of Amesbury, believed hiding in the woodlands and swamp area around Hampton Beach, N.H. He is the object of a massive police search.

Stanley R. Bond, 26, of Cambridge.

Susan E. Saxe, 20, of Albany, N.Y., who graduated from Brandeis in June.

Katherine Power, 20, of Denver, Colo., a senior at Brandeis.

Already in custody is Robert Valeri, 21, of Somerville, arrested when he stepped from a taxi Wednesday night in front of his home on Grandview avenue.

Boston Police last night linked the group to the bombing of and theft from the Newburyport Armory on Sunday. Found in an

apartment at 163 Beacon street were military radio equipment and gas masks. Ammunition also was taken from the armory — but no guns.

Deputy Police Supt. Joseph Jordan, who has not left his command post since the shooting of Schroeder Wednesday morning, directed the latest of the series of raids in the Back Bay.

Others apartments which contained members of the gang at one time or another were located on Symphoony road and Beacon street.

Police Comr. Edmund L. McNamara, who described the bank robbery and murder as involving "under-

tones of revolutionary-type fired at him. He never saw individuals," said the case was "the roughest in my career."

What bothers police most was the fact the Schroeder, father of nine children, was shot needlessly and in the back by the gang lookout man.

Schroeder was felled by of machinegun bullets. the gunman.

The four who went inside the bank were already out and in their getaway car in the parking lot when Schroeder was shot, police said.

The bullet entered above his right kidney, hit his spinal column and spun off, cutting his aorta. The slug came out his abdomen.

The hero patrolman, winner of the department's highest award of valor for capturing three machine gun-carrying robbers at the same bank two years ago, never had a chance.

Meanwhile, the State Street Bank and Trust Co. began a special trust fund for the fallen officer's family.

Bank vice president Thomas Brown said the bank felt "a special respon-

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

1 BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
BOSTON, MASS.

RECORD AMERICA
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 9/25/70
Edition: Evening
Author: Ronald Wysocki
Editor: Thomas Winship
Title: FBI JOINS FOR
OFFICER'S KILLERS

Character: Bank robber
or 91-

Classification:
Submitting Office: Bos

☐ Being Investigated

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
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DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

91-4219 270
[Handwritten signatures and stamps]
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sibility" and would contribute "a substantial amount." Bank employees also were contributing voluntarily.

Merchants in the general area of Schroeder's work began a fund. The 100 Club organized privately to assist financially the families of police and firemen killed in line of duty, promised up to \$11,000 in aid and to help in the education of the children.

Hundreds of police offered blood during Schroeder's struggle for life. The offering was so great that many were turned away. A total of 68 pints were used in the valiant try to save his life.

Discovery of money bags from the bank—and women's clothing, matching the description of those worn by the robbers, in a receptacle at Logan Airport—led police to believe at least one of the girls, or perhaps three fugitives flew out yesterday. The articles were known to be left at the airport after 9 a.m.

Police believed those who left Logan were headed for the hippie pads in Los Angeles. One airline carried the name "K. Power" on a Denver flight list.

Massive N.H. Manhunt

By JACK O'SHEA

NORTH HAMPTON, N.H. — A dramatic hunt for an ex-convict sought in the killing of Boston Patrolman Walter Schroeder focused here last night on a 100-acre swamp.

Some 250 lawmen — including more than 50 of Schroeder's comrades on the Boston Police Department — zeroed in on the area when a man darted into the swamp and hid in four-foot high field grass after ignoring police challenges to stop.

The man was first seen about 5:30 p.m. by three passersby on Atlantic Ave. as he entered the swamp. The passersby immediately alerted police, who shouted warn-

ings to the man to come out and identify himself. But he ran further into the swamp and hid.

Police said they were not sure whether the man was 41-year-old William M. Gilday Jr. of Newburyport, the suspect sought in this area for the Schroeder slaying.

Boston Deputy Supt. Joseph Jordan said police would attempt to flush the man out by using gas from a helicopter. Police apparently plan to wait until sunrise today, having called off active search of the area because of darkness. Throughout the night, heavily armed police, some with machine guns, fringed the swamp.

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HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED

DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

BOSTON GLOBE

BOSTON, MASS.

1 BOSTON HERALD

TRAVELER

BOSTON, MASS.

RECORD AMERICAN

BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 9/25/70
Edition: Morning
Author: Jack O'Shea
Editor: John Herbert
Title: MASSIVE N.H.
MANHUNT

Character: Bank Robbery

Classification: 91-*File*

Submitting Office: Bos.

☐ Being Investigated

CC: Bureau
91-4219-17

(Continued from First Page)

The development highlighted a massive search for the suspect which began at daybreak yesterday about two-miles south of the swamp at the Kennedy Restaurant in the Hampton Beach resort.

A MAN WHO IDENTIFIED himself as "Sean Kelly" came into the restaurant shortly after midnight yesterday, displaying a loaded gun, flashing large rolls of currency and talking incoherently.

Boston police later in the morning came to the restau-

rant with photos of the suspect. Restaurant patrons said the suspect and "Kelly" were the same man. The manhunt began and grew during the day.

By noon, after Boston police learned that Schroeder had died, carloads of Boston police began pulling into the Kennedy Restaurant parking lot to join the hunt.

They walked side-by-side with scores of New Hampshire state troopers and police from local communities to search a sprawling area that had been tightly sealed off by state police roadblocks stretching 10 miles in all di-

rections from the restaurant.

With support from Massachusetts State Police, Air National Guard helicopters and police dogs, including a dozen from the Boston Tactical Patrol Force, the police made an intensive search of motels, hundreds of vacant summer cottages, barns, fields and woods.

SEARCH HEADQUARTERS was an abandoned Coast Guard station on the beach and near the restaurant. The abandoned station and a motel near the restaurant were the first areas searched.

To preclude any possible surprise assault by the suspect, police sent dogs into rooms of motels and cottages before entering.

At each roadblock, groups of three and four state troopers were armed with shotguns. Automobile trunks were searched and motorists were shown pictures of the suspect.

The suspect's estranged wife and his married daughter, who live in the Hampton Beach area, have been taken by police to a secret location.

The operations late yesterday afternoon and last night at the swamp attracted a large throng, causing a traffic jam on Atlantic Avenue. Onlookers drove onto a vacant field overlooking the swamp to gain a better view of the manhunt.

THE BOSTON POLICE contingent included plainclothes detectives and a dozen uniformed members of the Tactical Patrol Force, each with a dog.

The police were briefed by Boston Lt. Edward F. Connelly, New Hampshire State Police Col. Joseph Regan and Capt. John Marchand. Also on hand was FBI agent Paul Keene and a vacationing sheriff from Indiana.

A Family of Cops Mourns the youngest brother

By Robert J. Sales
Globe Staff

John D. Schroeder.

Boston Patrolman Frank Callahan, his eyes red only partially from lack of sleep, talked softly and slowly yesterday as he slumped into the chair in Station 14.

"One step faster and he'd have been all right," Callahan muttered. "Just a fraction of a second."

He was talking about his partner and lifelong friend, Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder, a hero who died a hero's death at age

we both took our guns out of our holsters before we got there. We never do that."

Callahan jumped out of the car first and headed for the back door. Schroeder raced toward the front door — right into the line of fire.

"He realized they were shooting at him and he turned around to come back," said Callahan. "As I rounded the corner to go in the rear door I saw him stumble and fall. You know, this guy was never more than two feet away from me. I couldn't figure out why he was 15 feet away. Then I realized he was going to the front door."

Callahan and another patrolman took Walter Schroeder to St. Elizabeth's Hospital. He died yesterday

gassed down during a bank holdup.

The possibility of sudden and violent death is a fact of a policeman's life. For the last 10 years, both Callahan, Lt. Francis B. Schroeder and

But this did not ease the shock when it happened.

"He was the most aggressive of the three of us. He feared nothing. I often said to him, 'That might cost you your life some day, pal.'"

"My two kids, they'd say to him, 'Slow down, Uncle Walter, you're not as young as you used to be.'"

"But you've got a job to do and you just go in. You don't think about it. Oh, maybe afterward, you say, 'Hey, I could have gotten killed.'"

"This time it happened."

Lt. Francis Schroeder, 49, sitting down the hall from Comm. Edmund McNamara's office, where he'd broken down as the commissioner eulogized the dead officer, was talking about his kid brother.

Francis Schroeder joined the Boston Police Department in 1946 when he came out of the service. Five years and many conversations later, his brothers joined the force within a month of each other.

"I guess I was instrumental in it," said Francis Schroeder. "It was good security for your family. I don't think they ever regretted it."

Not until Wednesday when Callahan and Walter Schroeder entered a call at the State Street Bank in Brighton, the same bank in which Walter Schroeder captured three robbers two years ago.

"On the way down he said, 'This could be the last thing,'" Callahan recalled.

"He was a very good police officer," said Callahan, "one of the best I ever met. He was always on the ball, right there."

"They're going to miss a good man out there," said Francis Schroeder. "We all are."

The Hundred Club presented Schroeder's brothers with a check for \$1000 yesterday in the commissioner's office. The fund also will pay his family's rent for a year, help educate his nine children, send each of them a bond at Christmas and pay all of his debts up to \$10,000.

The State Street Bank is setting up a trust fund for the family and welcomes contributions. The Police Patrolman's Assn. will also buy clothing for the entire family.

The wake will be held at the Carley Funeral Home, 556 Cambridge st., Brighton, tomorrow and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

A Solemn Requiem Mass will be sung Monday at 10 a.m. in St. Columbkille's Church on Market st. in Brighton. Burial will be at the Evergreen Cemetery in Brighton.

Tributes were expressed

yesterday by Major White, Atty. Gen. Robert T. Quinn and Gov. Sargent. The governor ordered capitol, state and national flags to be flown at half-staff until noon Monday.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
BOSTON, MASS.

RECORD AMERICA
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 9/25/70
Edition: Morning
Author: Robert J. Sales
Editor: John Herbert
Title: A FAMILY OF
POLICEMEN MOURNS THE
YOUNGEST BROTHER
Character:

Bank Robbery
Classification: 91-Gilrod
Submitting Office: Bost.

☐ Being Investigated

CC: Sullivan
91-4219-176

Gilday Continues To Elude Dragnet

By Frank Donovan and Robert Jordan
Globe Staff

A 41-year-old ex-convict and three younger persons sought in connection with the murder of a Boston patrolman and a bank robbery remained at large yesterday.

A dragnet consisting of several hundred state and local police scoured the Merrimack Valley region in Massachusetts near the New Hampshire border but failed to turn up a trace of William M. Gilday of Amesbury, the ex-convict sought in connection with the murder of patrolman Walter A. Schroeder.

Schroeder, father of nine, was cut down by machinegun fire during the \$26,000 robbery at the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank & Trust Co. last Wednesday.

While police appeared to believe Gilday was "holed up" somewhere in the Merrimack Valley, they believed the three younger suspects may be on the West Coast by now.

(Indicate page, newspaper, city etc.)

1

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RECORD A

BOSTON,

Date: 9/23/

Edition: EVEN

Author: Frank

Editor: Thomas

Title: GILDAY

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Character:

or Bank RO

Classification: 91 *Gilnot*

Submitting Office:

☐ Being Investigated

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DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

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cc: Bureau
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Also sought in connection with the slaying are Katherine A. Power, 20, of Denver, Colo., registered as a senior at Brandeis University; Susan Saxe, 20, of Albany, N.Y., a June graduate of Brandeis and Stanley R. Bond, 25, of Cambridge, a special student at Brandeis last semester.

A fifth suspect, Robert Valeri, 21, of Somerville, was picked up by authorities a few hours after the shooting and robbery and appears to be the source of much of the information about the whereabouts of the others.

Valeri has implicated the other suspects in the robbery, according to an affidavit filed by the FBI in U.S. District Court Tuesday, charging the suspects with interstate flight to avoid prosecution.

The motive behind the robbery appears to be the cause of some dispute.

Boston Police Comr. Edmund L. McNamara charged that a quantity of ammunition and military supplies recovered in a Back Bay apartment allegedly rented by Miss Power showed a "positive link" between the crime and "radical, revolutionary campus groups." He declined to name the groups.

McNamara's charge was labeled Friday by Charles I. Schotland, Brandeis acting president, as "absolutely untrue." He added: "We have no evidence that they were revolutionaries."

State and local Massachusetts police had staked out a number of homes of relatives, friends and acquaintances of Gilday — including the Hampton, N.H., home of his wife and

18-year-old daughter, who have appeared to him to give himself up — and were said to be playing a "waiting game."

A steady barrage of reports of suspicious persons and suspicious behavior was being received at Haverhill High School where a command post for the searching operation for Gilday had been set up. The command post was later shifted, due to the scheduling of a high school dance, to the Andover State Police Barracks.

Police have reportedly staked out as many drug stores and doctors' offices as possible in the Merrimack Valley area, in the belief Gilday might attempt to obtain medication.

The most significant find of the day appeared to be a 1970 Ford Mustang, stolen from a Newburyport dealer, backed into a wooded area in Salisbury with the doors locked and the keys missing. There were no plates on the vehicle.

The relative calm yesterday contrasted sharply with Friday when Gilday eluded state and local police during a wild chase that included two kidnappings, three stolen cars and an exchange of gunfire during which a policeman was slightly wounded.

Many off-duty policemen from numerous communities were part of the search operation. Schroeder, 42, who was shot in the back attempting to halt the bank robbery, was a recipient of the Walter Scott Medal of Valor, the Boston police department's

highest award, following his capture of three men who robbed the same bank two years ago.

Gilday's apparent inactivity yesterday diminished the dragnet operation by several hundred from what it was the day before. Many policemen who had been on continuous duty since mid-week went home.

The backgrounds and political sympathies of the other three suspects remained a subject of intense speculation.

The crime was described as an "isolated act" by Henry Shrager, Brandeis student council president. He said it was "in no way connected with any campus movements or groups."

Gilday remained at large despite an emotional plea from his daughter, Sally, who turned 18 Thursday, to "please, for me, for my birthday, give yourself up."

"You know it is the only thing to do. You always told Michael (a brother) and me that crime doesn't pay," she said.

Holdup laid to radical conspiracy

"As far as I'm concerned they're damned radical and damned revolutionary," Police Commissioner Edmund McNamara said yesterday of the five suspects in Wednesday's bank robbery and murder in Brighton.

"I'm saying this so the public and police will realize these people are dangerous," he said at a press conference.

"Yes, I think it's a conspiracy involving more than these five," McNamara replied to a question.

The commissioner said he believed findings would show the involvement of a radical, revolutionary, campus-oriented organization.

He would not name the suspected organization and would only say that the girl suspects were alleged to have been involved with a radical group.

"It is extremely disturbing that this senseless act of violence brings us to our college campuses," he said.

"I fully support President Nixon's plan to add 1000 FBI agents to investigate violence on campus," he said.

McNamara is a former FBI agent.

"Obviously, this (robbery-murder) was not an individual act. There are underones of revolutionary type individuals," he said.

He said he believed the group of suspects "is part of that same group or an offshoot of the group which has perpetrated other bank robberies and other acts of violence in other states."

When newsmen asked if he was suggesting all college students were revolutionaries who robbed banks, he answered: "I have two daughters in college and they're not revolutionaries."

He said he did not know if the money from the robbery would be used to further revolutionary acts.

Asked how he could classify a 41-year-old man, who had just applied to college, as a campus radical, McNamara replied: "That's a very interesting question."

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

BOSTON GLOBE

BOSTON, MASS.

6 BOSTON HERALD

TRAVELER
BOSTON, MASS.

RECORD AMERICA
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 9/25/70
Edition: Morning

Author: John Herbert
Editor: HOLDUP LAID
Title: TO RADICAL

CONSPIRACY
Character: Bank Robbery

or
Classification: 91-4217
Submitting Office: BOSTON

☐ Being Investigated

[Handwritten signatures and initials]
R
cc: Bureau

McNamara Links Radical Types to Policeman's Death

said the five suspects, of whom was arraigned yesterday, were, in his opinion, part of a larger conspiracy involving a radical campus organization. He would not name the organization.

Two of the female suspects named in murder warrants issued yesterday or were students at Brandeis University and believed heading for Los Angeles in the company of another suspect, a 21-year-old man, also a Brandeis student.

A massive manhunt centering on several hundred acres of salt marsh in North Hampton, N.H., late last night failed to turn up the fifth suspect, a 41-year-old former Amesbury man, whose wife and daughter live in the Hampton area.

Schroeder, 42, died in St. Elizabeth's Hospital at 12 a.m. yesterday, a little more than 24 hours after he was struck in the neck by a .45 caliber bullet as he approached the bank.

Arraigned yesterday on a charge of murder was Robert Valeri, 21, who was arrested in an early morning raid at 17 Grandview St., Somerville.

In a raid at 163 Beacon St., Back Bay, last night,

police found military equipment, including a radio transmitter and several pieces of military personnel equipment marked Co. A, 101st Engineers, a National Guard battalion.

Last weekend, the Newburyport National Guard Armory, occupied by that battalion, was looted of assorted military equipment, including types of ammunition found in the Beacon street apartment.

Police said last night there was "little doubt" that articles found on Beacon street are connected with the bombing and theft Sunday at the Armory in Newburyport.

The two-room basement apartment was rented by Katherine A. Power, 20, a Brandeis senior, for whom

a murder warrant was issued yesterday.

Also found were two high-power rifles and .38, .45 and .30 caliber ammunition, explosive detonators, a letter indicating Miss Power had visited Cuba recently her passport and envelopes addressed to her and Susan Saxe, 20, of Albany, N.Y., also sought as a suspect.

Miss Power is from Denver. A flight that left Logan Airport at 10 a.m. yesterday for Los Angeles, listed a K. Power.

Earlier, about 3:30 p.m., an apartment at 337 Beacon St. was raided, and police found a large quantity

of .45 caliber ammunition, the same type that killed Schroeder.

From a Logan Airport locker, Boston police recovered two empty bank bags matching those taken in the holdup.

They also found a purple dress and several other articles of clothing similar to that worn by one of the women suspects.

Police said Miss Saxe, who graduated from Bran-

deis in June, is a graduate student there, but her parents said she is not. Her mother, Mrs. Elliot Saxe, said she is living in Oregon and that her license and other personal papers had been stolen several months ago.

Also sought for murder are Stanley R. Bond, 25, formerly of Waltham, a special student at Brandeis, and William M. Gilday Jr., 41, formerly of Amesbury.

The apartment at 337 Beacon St., police theorized, may have been used by Bond and Valeri. Letters addressed to Valeri were found there along with the ammunition.

Gilday, once in the Washington Senator's farm system as a left-handed pitcher, is sought in the New Hampshire marsh.

All three men, police said, were involved in a higher education program, linking them to Northeast-

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

1

BOSTON GLOBE

BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON HERALD

TRAVELER

BOSTON, MASS.

RECORD AMERICA

BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 9/25/70

Edition: Morning

Author: Andrew F. Blake

Editor: Thomas Winship

Title: MCNAMARA LINKS

RADICALS TYPE, TO

ROBBERY, POLICEMAN'S

DEATH

Bank Robbery

Classification: 91-11100

Submitting Office: Boston

91-11100-123

Being Investigated

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CC: Bureau

ern University and Brandeis while they were inmates at Walpole State prison recently.

Northeastern had accepted Valeri for this fall after he completed a chemistry course this summer at Newman Preparatory School.

Kathy Power is the same person who brought suit against Brandeis recently in an attempt to force the university to allow the NSSIC to continue operations on the campus with campus facilities.

The group was ejected after town assessors slapped a \$10,000 assessment on Brandeis, saying a building was being used for political purposes.

A Federal judge dismissed the Power case.

On the matter of the weapon from which the fatal shot was fired, there was confusion. Police could not say for sure whether it was fired from a machine gun or handgun.

Carbine-type weapons as well as handguns were reported used in the robbery.

The car one of the suspects used to make his escape after the robbery, according to authorities, was stolen less than a half-mile from the Brandeis University campus shortly after the robbery.

Bond was a second-semester special student at Brandeis, police said, and Gilday had an application pending at Northeastern.

Gilday, police said, was identified from photographs as a man seen Wednesday night in Kennedy's Restaurant and Motor Inn at Hampton Beach, N.H.

Gilday apparently had been at the restaurant and bar in the hope of seeing his daughter, Mrs. Susan Mutter, who works there parttime.

Mrs. Gilday also lives in Hampton. Both were taken into protective custody by police.

The search centered on a nearby salt marsh and woody area just north of the former Coast Guard station at Rtes. 101 and 1A.

Between 75 and 100 Boston policemen with 12 dogs, aided scores of New Hampshire state and local

police in a search of the area.

Late in the day, a man answering Gilday's description was seen running in the marsh, and a National Guard helicopter swooped down to the level of the waist high cel grass to drop pepper gas canisters.

At dusk most of the Boston policemen, many of whom had been on the job 24 hours, were told to return to Boston.

New Hampshire police continued their roadblocks and patrols but did not enter the marsh in darkness. The search will resume today.

Boston police have been in contact with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, state and local police in Los Angeles in search of Bond and the Misses Saxe and Power.

A police source said they had information that the girls were members of the National Student Strike Information Center at Brandeis and the Women's Liberation movement.

Suspect flashes gun, cash in N.H. bar

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HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED

DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

By Frank Donovan
Globe Staff

HAMPTON BEACH, N.H. — An incident at a local resort lounge early yesterday triggered a massive search for one of the suspects in the slaying of Boston Patrolman Walter Schroeder.

The suspect, a 41-year-old man, is believed to be the same man who ran from the parking lot at Kennedy's Restaurant and Motor Inn after terrorizing lounge patrons.

The man, who called himself "Sean Kelly," spent more than an hour at the lounge brandishing a revolver and talking incoherently, witnesses said.

Owner William Kennedy said his bartender summoned him to the lounge shortly before midnight.

"I told him to stay cool because the man wasn't causing any real trouble and it was almost closing time," Kennedy said.

He said "Kelly" threw a pile of money on the bar about midnight and started talking about the Irish revolution.

"Then he moved over to the table where my niece was and he sat on the floor between her and her boyfriend," Kennedy said.

"The next thing I knew Linda was running to the ladies' room crying and her boyfriend said the guy was crazy."

Kennedy's niece, Linda Fleck, 21, of K. Street, Hampton Beach, said the man kept loading and unloading his gun while talking about "killing all the pigs."

"Kelly" handed Miss Fleck a roll of money and asked her to count it. She counted \$320 and gave it back to him. He had another roll in his hand.

Miss Fleck began crying as the gunman offered to sell his pistol to her boyfriend. She ran out a back door and called police.

When his niece fled, Kennedy went over to the gunman, "pointed my finger at him and told him to get out."

Kennedy said the gunman put his gun away but warned him "if you call the police I'll blow your head off."

Kennedy said the gunman put his gun away but warned him "if you call the police I'll blow your head off."

"So I told him, why don't you go," Kennedy said. "At this time he hugged me and kissed me on the cheek."

When Kennedy bought the man a final drink after last call "he hugged and kissed me again and he said 'I like you.'"

"Kelly" told Kennedy he was in Hampton Beach to find his daughter, Susan Mutter, and that he had tickets purchased to take him to Washington state.

The gunman was trying to start his car when police arrived, spoke to him and went inside to ask Kennedy about the disturbance.

They saw "Kelly" running away as they came out of the lounge.



WILLIAM KENNEDY

"get out"

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

3
BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
BOSTON, MASS.

RECORD AMERICA
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 9/25/70
Edition: Morning
Author: Frank Donovan
Editor: Thomas Winship
Title: SUSPECT FLASHES
GUN, CASH IN N.H.
BAR

Character: Bank Robbery

Classification: 91-1200

Submitting Office: Boston

☐ Being Investigated

91-4219-172
CC: Bureau

'10 suspects' mothers, it's a joke, a mistake

By Arthur Jones
Globe Staff

What she heard she couldn't believe. But she couldn't deny it either — she hadn't seen or heard from her daughter in more than a week.

It just didn't seem possible to Mrs. W. S. Power that Kathy could be involved in any type of violence, much less killing a policeman.

But her 21-year-old daughter, Katherine A. Power was wanted on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Officer Walter Schroeder.

Mrs. Power heard the news as she sat in her Denver, Colo., home with Kathy's three younger brothers and sisters. The news came 36 hours after a wild shootout that felled a Brighton policeman.

"Is this a joke?", she asked, doubting the news she was hearing.

Her daughter was attending Brandeis graduate school ("I don't know what she was studying") and has been active in campus protests and strikes. "But I didn't know anything about this (holdup). It's the first I've heard of it."

For Mrs. Elliot Saxe of Albany, N.Y., there was a different reaction. She was told last night by police that her daughter, too, had been connected with the armed robbery and murder. "This is a case of mistaken identity," she said, "Susan lost her driver's license and

other identification late in August and someone has apparently picked them up and is using them."

A murder warrant has been issued by Boston police for Susan E. Saxe who Mrs. Saxe said "has been living in Portland, Ore. I spoke to her there recently and I expect to hear from her tonight."

Mrs. Power hasn't heard from Kathy since early last week. Her involvement in student strike information business had taken her to California, and on her way back she stopped off at home. "She stayed only a few hours, long enough to have dinner with us; then she went back to Boston," her mother said.

By late last night, Mrs. Power had not yet informed her husband, a credit manager out-of-town on a business trip, the news about Kathy.

Around 10 p.m. last night, Mrs. Power still wasn't sure this all was really happening. "I just heard about it on the television news."

By this time, she was told that Kathy's empty Beacon street apartment had been raided and a quantity of ammunition and guns found.

Police say the two girls and three men are part of a gang that allegedly entered the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank Wednesday morning and made off with \$26,000.

In Denver, a dazed Mrs. Power was awaiting more information about Wednesday's incident. "Well... what happened?", she asked slowly.

The group had shot up the bank and a police officer is dead, she was told. Silence.

Kathy worked as a reporter for the radio station at Brandeis and traveled around the country as part of the student strike information bureau.

"She was always involved in demonstrations but she took part in no revolutionary activities. Peaceful demonstrations — she always stressed the importance of peaceful demonstrations. Peaceful."

She also learned that police believe the girl could possibly be headed for Los Angeles.

Mrs. Power wasn't sure about all of Kathy's activities. The girl, who recently visited Cuba left her passport behind at her apartment, didn't come home this summer. "She worked on various jobs around the Boston area, but I don't know where."

In her apartment, police turned up many items belonging to Kathy. Besides her passport there were three women's purses, one containing several bullets, a memo to herself stating, "Rennie's speech — New Haven," letters addressed both to her and to Susan Saxe and a personal telephone book.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

3

BOSTON GLOBE

BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON HERALD

TRAVELER

BOSTON, MASS.

RECORD AMERICA

BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 9/25/70

Edition: Morning

Author: Arthur Jones

Editor: Thomas Winship

Title: TO SUSPECTS'

MOTHERS, IT'S A JOKE

A MISTAKE

Character:

or Bank Robbery

Classification: 91-1110

Submitting Office: Bos

☐ Being Investigated

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cc: Bureau
91-4219-171

Saxe Girl Tied To Buying Guns

By BOB CREAMER

Seven high-powered guns seized by Boston police have been traced to Portland, Ore. where they allegedly were purchased by Susan Saxe, one of the four fugitives wanted in connection with the \$26,000 robbery of a Brighton bank and the murder of a policeman last Wednesday.

Miss Saxe, according to Portland authorities, allegedly bought two carbines, five handguns and ammunition at two war surplus stores on Sept. 15.

The hunt for Miss Saxe, 20, of Albany, N.Y., and three other suspects, Katherine A. Power, 20, of Beacon Street, Boston, and Denver, Colo., Stanley R. Bond, 26, of Cambridge, and William M. Gilday Jr., 41, of Amesbury, continued last night across the nation.

Gilday, an ex-convict, was still believed last night to be in a 20-square-mile area between Haverhill, Lowell and southern New Hampshire. He has escaped two huge police dragnets since first being spotted Thursday in Hampton, N.H.

Trooper Paul Beloff, a public information officer for the Massachusetts State Police, said, "Gilday definitely is still in the area. We have learned nothing to change this opinion and he knows the area like the palm of his hand."

The FBI in Boston said the search for the two women and Bond is being conducted "all over the map" with emphasis on San Francisco, Los Angeles, Denver and Portland.

Only one of the five alleged robbers is in custody. Robert J. Valeri 21, an ex-convict from Somerville was arrested some 12 hours after the holdup.

(Cont. Sect. 2, Page 2)

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

BOSTON GLOBE

BOSTON, MASS.

2 BOSTON HERALD

TRAVELER
BOSTON, MASS.

RECORD AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

9/27/70

Date: Sunday
Edition: Bob Creamer
Author: John Herbert
Editor: SAXE GIRL
Title: TIED TO BUYING
GUNS

Character: Bank Robbery
or
Classification: 91-*Del*
Submitting Office: Bos.
☐ Being Investigated

CC Bureau

91-4219184

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
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DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

MISS SAXE, magna cum laude graduate of Brandeis University, last June, rented an apartment in Portland, Ore. on Sept. 3, according to authorities.

Her landlady, Mrs. Elizabeth G. Smith, said Miss Saxe paid her \$156 rent and told her she was an unemployed writer and knew no one in the city.

Miss Saxe had told her parents that Prof. Neil Friedman of Brandeis had gotten her a job in his mother's bookstore in Portland. Friedman, however, has been quoted as denying this, explaining that his mother lives in Philadelphia and does not own a bookstore.

On Sept. 3, it was reported, Miss Saxe was seen leaving

her apartment with an unidentified older couple.

A WOMAN identified by authorities as Miss Saxe went to the Sav Mor War Surplus Store in Portland on Sept. 15 and purchased a .357 Magnum, considered the most powerful hand gun, two boxes of shells and a "Shooter's Bible," a book about guns. She also requested an ammunition clip for a German Ortgies, an automatic gun.

At another store, owned by the same company, authorities said she ordered a .38 Special and an M-1 carbine.

That same day, authorities said, a woman identified as Miss Saxe, appeared at the Andy & Bax Surplus Store to fill out forms for the purchase of a Walther automatic. This was the same kind of gun that a "grubby-looking" man had

tried to buy the day before but was turned down because he was from out of state.

WHILE IN the same store, authorities said, the woman bought three boxes of shells, two military carbines, a hunting carbine and two clips of ammunition. She also wanted to buy an ammunition clip for the German gun but was told it would have to be ordered.

Detectives said sales slips were signed "Susan Saxe" and that a salesman identified a photo of Miss Saxe as resembling the woman who made the purchases.

An unidentified woman accompanied Miss Saxe to the stores, authorities said.

WITNESSES SAID that at the Andy and Bax store a blonde woman tried to hurry Miss Saxe because they had a

cab waiting. Miss Saxe said "don't worry about the cost," according to a clerk, and then dug into her purse for cash.

Authorities said Miss Saxe spent more than \$500 in the two stores. Because of a federal law requiring a 24-hour wait in the purchase of hand guns, Miss Saxe returned on Sept. 16 to pick up the hand guns, authorities said.

Late in the afternoon of Sept. 18, Miss Saxe's landlady said she saw her and the blonde leaving the apartment house.

The landlady said the blonde woman was "struggling" with a suitcase, "almost bigger than she was and apparently heavy."

The guns allegedly purchased by Miss Saxe are reportedly in possession of Boston police. The weapons were traced to

Portland through serial numbers, it was learned.

LAST THURSDAY night Boston police searched an apartment at 163 Beacon St., Back Bay, and found two rifles. The apartment was rented by Miss Power, scheduled to return this fall as a senior at Brandeis.

It has not been disclosed whether the two guns were among those allegedly purchased in Portland.

Miss Saxe went to Portland with an estimated \$1,600, authorities learned. She had a \$1,200 bank check, \$300 in traveler's checks and \$100 in cash. The large check was deposited in a Portland bank and later withdrawn.

The young woman's father, Eliot Saxe, said last night in Albany, N.Y. that "we advised police she had that money. It was her own money, all she had."

IN ANOTHER development yesterday, Maj. Gen. Timothy J. Regan, adjutant general of Massachusetts, said "positively no guns were taken" in last Sunday's looting and attempted fire-bombing of the National Guard armory in Newburyport. Four hundred rounds of 30 calibre ammunition were stolen, however, the general said.

Link Gilday to Armory Job

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DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

By JACK WHARTON, EDDIE CORSETTI
and BILL DUNCLIFFE

A new FBI affidavit, made public Saturday, claimed that the five suspects in the murder of Boston patrolman Walter Schroeder, also stole bullets and secret documents from the Newburyport Armory in a plot to "disrupt the military."

The armory was looted and burned early

on Sept. 20—three days before Schroeder was shot in the back while trying to prevent a stickup at the Brighton branch of the

State Street Bank and Trust Co.
Robert A. Valeri of Somerville, whose picture was taken by a hidden camera during the robbery, was picked up several hours later and gave police the names of William M. Gilday, Jr., 41, of Amesbury; Susan Saxe, 20, of Albany, N. Y.; Katherine A. Power, 20, of Denver, Col.; and Stanley Bond, 25, of Cambridge.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

1 THE BOSTON
Sunday
ADVERTISER
Boston, Mass.

Date: 9/27/70
Edition: Sunday
Author: Jack Wharton
Editor: Samuel Bernstein
Title: GILDAY LINKED TO
ARMORY LOOTING

Character:
or Bank Robbery
Classification: 91-*Gilro*
Submitting Office: Boston

☐ Being Investigated

cc Bureau

91-4219-178

In one affidavit, released earlier, he linked them to the bank job. In the second, obtained by FBI agent Carl J. Evenson, he linked them with the armory looting.

This second affidavit disclosed, for the first time, that no less than 19 secret documents were stolen in the break including several which dealt with riot control and civil disturbances.

★

Also disclosed for the first time was a statement attributed to Valeri which said that Miss Saxe, who graduated with honors from Brandeis University only last June, carried a gun during the bank robbery and stood guard at a side door.

The new affidavit was made by FBI agent Carl J. Evenson in seeking complaints in connection with the break at the armory. The complaints were granted by U. S. Comr. R. Robert Papeo.

Evenson said he questioned Valeri Thursday at the Charles st. Jail and was told that:

“All five agreed to loot the armory of whatever ‘guns and explosives’ might be stored there,” and that they decided

to do so to “disrupt the military.”

“Valeri and Bond entered the armory through a broken window while the others stayed outside as lookouts;

“They took the documents and ammunition from two safes, but were unable to open a third and took some ‘plunger type dynamite machines’ from the supply room;

“They set fires in the supply room, and rifle range, loaded the bullets, documents, radios and plunger-type blasting ma-

chines on an Army truck, and drove away.”

“They abandoned the truck on a dirt road on the Mass.-New Hampshire border, and took their loot to an apartment at 337 Beacon st., Boston.

Evenson said in the affidavit that subsequent investigation showed that several parts of Valeri's story checked out.

Valeri mentioned knocking a dial off one of the safes. — and Evenson said he found the dial where Valeri had said it would be.

Valeri said he left a magnetic flashlight attached to a fence at the armory. Evenson said he found one there.

★

Valeri said Bond always carried Librium, a narcotic, with him — and Evenson said a capsule “similar in all respects to a Librium capsule” was found on the front seat of the truck.

Evenson said the truck was located at Locust st., Salisbury, “a dirt road in a wooded area close to the New Hampshire line.”

At the armory, Evenson said, he found a broken window and five-gallon can that smelled of gasoline. Valeri said he and Bond poured gas from such a can both onto a tent at the rifle range, and onto uniforms in the supply room before touching a match to them.

Further, he said, the loot found in the Beacon st. apartment was identified as from the armory.

★

As the new affidavit was being made public, the search for the four fugitives continued. Bond, Miss Saxe and Miss Power were believed to have fled the state, but Gilday, police were reasonably sure, was still somewhere in a 25-square-mile triangle — with Haverhill and the New Hampshire communities of Pelham and Atkinson as its points.

Gilday's 18-year-old daughter, Sallic, in an interview with the Sunday Advertiser, made a new appeal for her father to surrender. She said the entire family was worried about him and was feeling the effects of the past few days.

“I walk down the street and hear people describe my dad as a madman and even worse,” said the girl, who lives on Cedar st., Haverhill.

★

“They really don't know, but what can I say?” she continued.

“This has been extremely hard on my little sister, who is 10 years old and can't appreciate the seriousness of it all. The one thing bothering her is that she is afraid she won't be allowed to go to a birthday party today because of all this.

“We had hopes for our father at one time, but I don't know about now . . . I just don't know.”

Scores of police were around Crystal Lake, at the Mass.-N. H. border, an area dotted with many cottages and summer camps. They were reasonably sure that Gilday had neither the time nor opportunity to get food or sleep since early Friday morning. They feel he will eventually have to make a break for it.

★

They were ready, and waiting for him to do so.

Although the main focus of the search was in the Haverhill-Pelham-Atkinson triangle, there were some possibly significant exceptions to that.

One came when a late-model Ford Mustang was found in the woods off Rte. 495 in Salisbury. It had been stolen Friday night in Amesbury, where Gilday lived.

What was more important to

detectives, however, was that the spot where it was found was but 300 yards from where an Army truck, stolen in a break at the Newburyport Armory a week ago, was abandoned.

Gilday, Susan Saxe, 20, of Albany, N. Y., Kathy Power, 20, of Denver, Col., and Stanley Bond, 25, of Cambridge are all suspects in the Armory break.

Investigators, acting on the possibility that the Mustang may purposely have been left there so that Gilday could, if he reached Salisbury, have a getaway car waiting, staked out the entire area.

Staked out, also, were doctors' offices on both sides of the border, since Gilday had a reputation as a “pill popper” and might in desperation be driven to getting some any way he could.

In another development, the FBI was told that Bond had telephoned a Boston girl to whom he was engaged and said he now planned to marry Miss Power instead.

A source told the Sunday Advertiser that Bond informed the girl, not identified, that he and Miss Power were travelling through New Orleans in his

new fiancée's red Volkswagen bus.

New Orleans authorities were alerted to pick up the pair.

In charge at the Andover command post was State Police Capt. John F. Downey, commander of Troop A at Framingham. Officers from several local communities worked under him including about 50 from Boston — only half of whom

were specifically ordered to duty there.

The others were men on a day off or on vacation, who volunteered. One officer, vacationing in the White Mountains when Schroeder was slain, left his wife and hurried to Haverhill when the hunt was narrowed to that area.

For the first time it was disclosed how and why Gilday,

Miss Saxe, Miss Powers, and Bond were named in warrants charging them with Schroeder's murder.

★

An affidavit filed in Federal Court by FBI Agent Floyd I. Clarke in seeking fugitive warrants revealed that during the \$26,000 robbery of the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank

and Trust Co. last Wednesday, a camera caught a picture of Robert J. Valeri of Somerville standing by the door with a shotgun in his hand.

Schroeder was fatally wounded as the bandits ran out to two getaway cars. Valeri was picked up that night and, Clarke said in the affidavit, admitted taking part in the robbery.



POLICE SEARCH HAVERHILL HOUSE, GUARD ROADS IN MANHUNT

Tension Rises as Huge Posse Searches for Top Suspect in Police Slaying

FBI Says Valeri Admits to Holdup

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

In an affidavit filed in Federal Court by the FBI, special agent Floyd I. Clarke charges Robert Valeri, 21, of Grandview ave., Somerville, admitted his participation in last Wednesday's bank robbery which led to the fatal shooting of Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder.

Valeri has been arraigned on murder and armed robbery charges and is currently being held without bail in Suffolk County Jail at Charles st. for a court appearance Oct. 6.

Text of the affidavit follows:

AFFIDAVIT

I, Floyd I. Clarke, Special Agent, Federal Bureau of Investigation, being duly sworn, depose and say:

That on September 24, 1970, I was informed by Robert Joseph Valeri, a prisoner at the Suffolk County Jail, Boston, Massachusetts, that he had participated in a robbery of the State Street Bank and Trust Company, 300 Western Avenue, Brighton, Massachusetts, which robbery took place on September 23, 1970, that participating in this robbery with him were William Morrill Gilday, Jr., Stanley Bond, Susan Saxe, and Katherine A. Powers. Mr. Valeri informed me that during the robbery he was present in the bank, standing by the front door, carrying a sawed-off shotgun and guarding that area. On September 24, 1970, I observed developed photographs taken from a sequence camera in the bank in operation during the robbery. Among these photographs is a photograph which I recognize to be a photograph of Robert Joseph Valeri standing in the vicinity of the front door of the above-described bank, holding a sawed-off shotgun. Mr. Valeri further told me that the above-described participants in the bank robbery with him had planned to travel outside the State Of Massachusetts and most likely to the San Francisco area.

★

On September 24, 1970, I was informed by Deputy Superintendent Joseph Jordan of the Boston Police Department that on September 24, 1970, separate complaints numbered 8315, 8316, 8325 and 8326 were issued in the Brighton District Court, each charging the crime of murder against William Morrill Gilday, Jr., Stanley Bond, Susan E. Saxe, and Katherine A. Powers, respectively. Superintendent Jordan further informed me that the crime charged in each of these complaints was the killing of Boston police patrolman Walter Schroeder, who died of a gunshot wound inflicted during the commission of the above-described robbery of the State Street Bank and Trust Company, 300 Western Avenue, Brighton, Massachusetts, on September 23, 1970. Superintendent Jordan further informed me that as a result of the above-described complaints, warrants were issued on September 24, 1970, for the arrest of William Morrill Gilday, Jr., Stanley Bond, Susan E. Saxe, and Katherine A. Powers, and that said warrants were given to the Boston Police Department for service on the named defendants.

★

Superintendent Jordan further informed me that in the course of his official duties, he and other members of the Boston Police Department acting under his supervision have attempted to locate the above-described defendants who were resident in Massachusetts prior to September 23, 1970; that all efforts to locate said defendants have been fruitless; that said defendants have been searched for at their usual haunts, all with negative results, and that said warrants of arrest are still outstanding and unexecuted.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

58 THE BOSTON
SUNDAY
ADVERTISER
Boston, Mass

Date: 9/27/70
Edition: Sunday
Author:
Editor: Samuel Bernstein
Title: FBI SAYS VALERI
ADMITS TO HOLD-
Up
Character:
or Bank Robbery
Classification: 91-
Submitting Office: Boston
☐ Being Investigated

CC: Bureau

91-4219-17

That I and other members of the Federal Bureau of Investigation have actively looked for the above-described defendants at their last-known residences in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts both on September 23, 1970, and on September 24, 1970, without success.

That on September 24, 1970, at approximately 2:30 a. m. I received information from the New Hampshire State Police that person corresponding to the physical description of William Gilday and carrying a gun and exhibiting a large roll of money had fled a restaurant location in Hampton, New Hampshire, leaving behind identification in the name of William Gilday, Room 324, Young Men's Christian Association, Huntington Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts.

★

In the course of my official investigation I have determined that William Gilday, subject of Complaint No. 8315 for murder in the Brighton District Court, has resided at the above-described Boston, Mass. Y.M.C.A. address during the period immediately prior to September 23, 1970. I was also informed on September 24, 1970, by Detective Lt. John O'Donovan, Massachusetts State Police, that a search of the American Airlines terminal area, Logan International airport, Boston, Massachusetts, on September 24, 1970, disclosed two canvas money bags marked "State Street Bank and Trust Company" and a purple-colored dress abandoned in the trash receptacles. As a result of my investigation of the robbery of the State Street Bank and Trust Company on September 23, 1970, I learned that money was taken from the bank in canvas bags and that Susan Saxe, one of the participants in the robbery, was described as wearing a purple dress during the course of the robbery.

Based on the foregoing, it is my belief that William Morrill Gilday, Jr., Stanley Bord, Susan Saxe, and Katherine A. Powers have fled the jurisdiction of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

FLOYD I. CLARKE

Special Agent

Federal Bureau of Investigation

Sworn to before me, and subscribed in my presence, September 24, 1970.

R. ROBERT POPKO

United States Commissioner

Bond Described As Good Tenant

Stanley Bond, alleged bank robber, cop killer and "revolutionary" was a quiet neighbor and model tenant for the three weeks he lived in a Boston apartment before last Wednesday's events made him object of a nationwide search.

He occupied apartment No. 6 on the third floor of a well-maintained, four-story brownstone-type structure at 337 Beacon St., Back Bay. He moved in Sept. 1.

As is usually the case with apartment dwellers in big cities, Bond kept to himself. If he had any visitors, they were quiet. He apparently did no entertaining.

THE FIRST HINT residents of the other eight apartments had that the man in No. six was a creature apart came when police entered the building shortly after mid-day Thursday and made a thorough search of his rooms.

The police reportedly found bullets and several weapons.

They think Bond was the mastermind of a desperate quintet—three bright ex-convicts (Bond has a record) and two very bright leftist revolutionary college girls—who robbed the State Street Bank and Trust Co.'s Brighton branch last Wednesday.

Walter A. Schroeder, a veteran police officer with a record of heroism, was fatally

wounded during the quintet's escape.

Yesterday, as 2,000 fellow officers paid homage to the dead policeman, Bond was being picked up by the FBI in Grand Junction, Colo.

The people who live at 337 Beacon St., Back Bay, were trying to remember something about Bond but they couldn't come up with much.

Bond was just too quiet a neighbor to be memorable.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

3 BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
BOSTON, MASS.

RECORD AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

9/27/70
Sunday

Date:
Edition:
Author:
Editor: John Herbert
Title: BOND DESCRIBED AS GOOD TENANT

Character:
or Bank Robbery
Classification: 91-*Phish*
Submitting Office: Bos.

☐ Being Investigated

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

cc: Bureau
91-4219-12

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Woman's Life Suddenly

Turned Into Dark Puzzle

ALBANY, N.Y.—

It happened and it was all a little more to crumble yesterday, three days after he had been shot by his daughter, Susan, who wanted her murder.

Thursday night, when Susan was named in the shooting death of Louis Paterson, Walter A. Paterson, a long-time, the same family was in the room.

Mr. and Mrs. Susan and their family in Albany and the family was a little more to crumble yesterday, three days after he had been shot by his daughter, Susan, who wanted her murder.

ALBANY, N.Y.—A woman who had been wanted for a long time, the same family was in the room.

As late as Sunday night, the family was in the room.

turn out all right again.

But yesterday morning, Susan said "I'm very disturbed about this now." He said he had fired and he had.

Then, with an edge of his lip, he said "I just don't want to talk about it any more."

Later, Susan was told that police in Albany, Ore., had evidence that a girl had been Susan's daughter and she had been in the room.

of the girl's death in the room.

But Susan's father, he said, "I just don't want to talk about it any more."

For the family, Susan's life was a puzzle from Albany, N.Y., which in 1968 suddenly had become a dark puzzle.

After a girl who graduated from Albany University in June was shot up with three bullets in the room.

It was a puzzle where was of the girl's room to fit with for her family or her friends.

It was a puzzle where was of the girl's room to fit with for her family or her friends.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

3. BOSTON SUNDAY
HERALD TRAVELER
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 9/27/70
Edition: Sunday - A.M.
Author: Don Clark
Editor: John Herbert
Title: WILLIAM MORRILL
GILDAY

Character:
or
Classification: ETAL - ER- 93
Submitting Office: *Albany*
☐ Being Investigated

cc, Bureau

9/27/70-182

Edward, a friend of the family,
where Susan used to babysit,
said, "she is one of the finest
girls I know. We're disappointed
at her name being connected
with this."

Mrs. Kierulff's oldest daughter,
Mrs. Susan Goodblatt, of
Providence, R.I., who was a
high school friend of Susan,
said Susan was a nice girl
with "liberal ideals."

But a classmate at Syracuse
where Susan spent her

for two years of college, offered
a slightly different view.

"She tended to be rather
petty and a little loud," he
said. "she seemed the type
that would be prone to go
off."

ASKED WHY he felt that,
he said, "Hindsight. She was
kind of wild and weird. Just a
general impression."

He recalled that she usually
carried Fred Astaire records
around—an admitted fan.

class in "grab clothes, like
combat boots and sandals."

Then, in Spring at Bran-
den, Susan joined the Wo-
men's Rights Organization.
She also worked at the Na-
tional Student Strike Informa-
tion Center there, described
as a clearing house for infor-
mation on campus protests
across the nation.

But as late as five weeks
ago, Susan had been known to
attend a Tea for Mizvah in the

family and men—and the
family say that nothing in her
speech or actions or dress
could be described as "radi-
cal."

ELIOT SANE, a successful
man in his early 50's, was left
only with questions yesterday.

On a shelf in his study,
lying on top of volumes on
art, biology, and literature,
was a small paperback.

It was "The Springs
Wagon of Homecoming."

Blind Man Helps Schroeders

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

The blind man, William Izzo, made the long trek to the Herald Traveler building to personally present his donation to Patrolman Thomas Curran of District 4, one of many policemen who have volunteered as fund workers.

The East Boston, District 7, Police Station also served as a collecting point for the fund, with Sgt. James Barry serving as district collector.

A blind man led the way yesterday, heading a tremendous surge of people from every walk of life, contributing to the Patrolman Walter Schroeder Fund.

The fund has been established by the Herald Traveler to aid the grief-stricken widow and nine children of the heroic Boston police officer who was gunned down in cold blood at a Brighton bank holdup.

SGT. BARRY accepted donations from Nathan Phillips of Swampscott, the Glicks of Chelsea, Joe Morante of East Boston and one anonymous contributor.

Donations by mail came from throughout the entire New England area, plus Long Island, New York and Quebec, Canada.

Joseph DeMambro of the De-

Mambro Radio Supply Co. Inc., of Boston, made a generous contribution and in a letter accompanying it wrote:

"No amount of money will compensate the family for their tragic loss. We at De Mambro feel especially strong about this since Patrolman Schroeder was often in our store and we considered him our friend and an outstanding police officer. Our deepest sympathy to his family."

"The Phillips Boys" of Newton Highlands, dug deep into their allowances to do their bit: seven year-old

David wrote to Mrs. Schroeder, "here is all the dollars I have. I'm sorry your children don't have a Daddy now." Similar sentiments were expressed by his brothers Stephen, 10, and Bruce, 14.

FAY L. RUBY of Boston, a winner in the Herald Traveler Highway Safety Quiz, endorsed her check over to the fund, explaining:

"I have never won anything in my life and I didn't want to cash this check. But, I can think of nothing better than to give it to the family of Patrolman Schroeder."

John Reddington of Roxbury made a substantial contribu-

tion to the fund with the observation, "It is a sad situation when our good Boston police officers have to be targets for hoodlums."

FROM FAR-OFF Quebec, came a contribution from Henri Lacroix, and the single sentence, "A little contribution to your fund, to an unlucky officer."

Those were the comments of but a few of the hundreds who have given the fund a tremendous start. Won't you help, to make the future just a bit brighter for Patrolman Schroeder's widow and nine children?

Checks or money orders

should be made payable to the Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder Fund and should be mailed to:

Patrolman Walter Schroeder Fund
Boston Herald Traveler Charities

Boston Mass. 02106.

Acknowledgement of contributions will be made in the Herald Traveler daily, although anonymous contributions will be accepted and names of donors protected if desired and requested.

A list of early contributors to the fund follows:

Anonymous, Tell It To Joe \$5
Anonymous, Herald Traveler

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

BOSTON GLOBE

BOSTON, MASS.

4 BOSTON HERALD

TRAVELER
BOSTON, MASS.

RECORD AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

9/27/70

Date: Sunday

Edition:

Author: John Herbert

Editor: BLIND MAN

Title: HELPS SCHROEDERS

Character: Bank Robbery

Classification: 91-Nelson

Submitting Office: Bos

☐ Being Investigated

cc: Bureau

91-4219-102

[illegible]

Carolyn Schramm, Brockton	5	Herman Sibulkin, Salisbury	5
Ted Simmons, Salem	25	McCarthy Family, Brookline	10
Francis J. Parker, Manchester, N.H.	16.50	Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Frank, Burlington	10
Catherine C. Crimmings, Wellesley Hills	10	R. B. Patch, Needham	5
Mrs. Herman J. Pettingill, Falmouth	5	Anonymous, Marblehead	15
Mrs. C. M. Stilphen, Dover	10	H. Semoman, Waltham	3
Hazel G. Fenno, Essex	10	Aleck G. Shepard, Boston	2
Alice E. Beruagozzi, Newton	10	F. R. Cook, Marblehead	5
		Marsha Wilburn, Dedham	5
		E. M. Stanton, Roxbury	10
		Election Division Office, Secretary of State	15

How Did Five Form Weird Alliance?

By ROBERT L. HASSETT

A year ago, one of them was 19 years old and the other was 20. Both were endowed with superior intellect and their parents were very proud of them.

Susan Saxe was a senior at Brandeis University and she would graduate magna cum laude. She majored in literature and said she wanted to be a writer.

Katherine A. Power was a junior at Brandeis University, majoring in sociology, and some of the people who knew her on campus said she used to talk about wanting to change the world, to make it better.

Now, Susan Saxe is 20 and Kathy Power is 21 and warrants have been issued for their arrest, charging them with murder and bank robbery, and their parents are disbelieving and heartbroken.

A year ago, William M. Gilday, Stanley R. Bond and Robert Valeri were in prison. All three of them said they wanted to reform, to become educated and make

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HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

4 BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
BOSTON, MASS.

RECORD AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 9/27/70
Edition: Sunday
Author: Robert Hassett
Editor: John Herbert
Title: HOW DID FIVE
FORM WEIRD ALLIANCE

Character:
or Bank Robbery
Classification: 91-*Black*
Submitting Office: Bos.
☐ Being Investigated

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R
CC Buila
91-4219-185

what was left of their lives better than anything in their past.

Twelve months ago, Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder of the Boston police, one of its most decorated members, was beginning the last year of his life.

That life ended last Thursday morning, a day after he was shot in the back trying to stop a bank robbery in Brighton; shot, police say, by someone in the holdup gang of Susan Saxe and Kathy Power, Gilday, Bond and Valeri.

THERE ARE MANY unanswered questions in this tragedy, but one is paramount and it must haunt all parents.

How did two young women like Susan Saxe and Kathy Power become associated with born-to-lose misfits like William Gilday, Stanley Bond and Robert Valeri?

Miss Saxe and Miss Power were not burdened by broken homes and so far as their closest associates know they were not scourged by the drug habit.

They were, to all appearances, highly intelligent coeds at one of the nation's great universities, and that is where they met Stanley Bond.

Bond, Gilday and Valeri, while still in prison, became members of the Student Tutor Education Program. Its purpose is to help convicts further their education while in prison and attend college after their release.

The program was founded at the State Prison in Walpole in June, 1968, under the sponsorship of Brandeis University's Florence Heller School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare.

A year later, it began receiving money from the National Endowment for Arts and Humanities to match funds derived from private sources.

William Gilday, who said he wanted to become a lawyer when he finished serving 15 to 25 years for armed robbery, and Robert Valeri enrolled at Northeastern University.

The university said they never appeared on the Northeastern campus.

But Stanley Bond appeared on the Brandeis campus and was a second-semester freshman when the State Street Bank and Trust Co. was robbed and the shooting began and Patrolman Schroeder's nine children were left without a father.

ON GRADUATION from Marycrest High School in Denver, Colo., in 1967, Kathy Power was awarded four-year scholarships to the University of San Francisco and Brandeis University. She chose Brandeis and moved onto its campus, where she lived in a dormitory until she rented an apartment at 163 Beacon St.

She had been the class valedictorian at Marycrest High, and the recipient of many scholastic awards.

It was not long before her name appeared on the dean's list at Brandeis, and not much longer, according to her classmates, before she became active in the radical movement.

"I couldn't believe it when I read that her mother said she was never involved with any radical groups," a classmate said. "She was involved in all of them."

SUSAN SAXE graduated from Albany (N.Y.) High School in 1966 and wrote the class poem. Its closing lines were:

"Graduation,
And the dizzy ride has ended.

The wooden horses hang fixless on their poles,

The neon lights flicker and leave no trace,

And the carnival moves on, as it has before,

To another time, another place."

Miss Saxe moved on to Syracuse University on a Regents scholarship and then transferred to Brandeis University, where she enrolled as a junior.

"Syracuse was too easy and Susan wanted more of a challenge," one of her friends said.

Last spring when classroom boycotts seared American higher education and some colleges and universities canceled commencements to avoid possible violence, the National Student Strike Information Center was established at Brandeis University.

Susan Saxe went to work for the Student Strike Information Center and along with Kathy Power stayed in Boston all summer to work with the center.

Susan spent some time in Nelson, N.H., at a sort of seminar where author Lael Vertenbaker and actor Bramwell Fletcher were writing a play.

The play was to be about American youth and Susan was invited to participate in the discussions that were to provide the authors with their basic information for the script.

A free lance photographer, F. S. Gilbert, 24, of Hancock, N.H., remembered taking a picture of Susan one day. The photographs of the "rap sessions" were to accompany the play's text.

Susan's parents knew that she was working at the Strike Center and also knew she had visited Nelson, N.H.

When the strike center was established following the violence last spring at Kent State University, Stanley Bond, who worked in the library at Brandeis, suddenly became very agitated, a librarian said, and worked to raise money and foster support for the strike.

He spent a lot of time at the strike center and that is where he got to know Kathy Power and Susan Saxe.

The Brandeis administration ordered Bond to stop his efforts to promote a walkout of students across the country, reminding him that he was attending the university under very special circumstances.

But the circumstances were far different for Kathy Power and Susan Saxe, and people on campus remember that they, Miss Power in particular, worked all the harder to aid the strike.

Dean Charles I. Schottland, acting president of Brandeis University, finally ordered the strike information center off campus and the students fought him.

They moved into federal court in a lawsuit filed by five plaintiffs. One of them was Kathy Power.

LAST SUNDAY there was an explosion and fire at the National Guard armory in Newburyport and ammunition and classified documents were stolen. It, too, would figure in the unfolding tragedy.

Last Wednesday morning there was a meeting of cab drivers and taxi owners at City Hall to discuss methods to prevent holdups which have been increasing.

The meeting was scheduled to begin at 9:30 but it did not start until a few minutes past 10. Deputy Supt. of Police Herbert F. Mulloney was invited to attend but he was late.

Shortly after 10:30 he walked into the room and said, "I apologize for being late but a police officer was shot at a bank robbery and that's where I was."

THE LAST DAY in the life of Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder had begun on his return to duty after two days off.

He left his wife, Marie, and their children in their fifth floor apartment at 8 Elmwood Way in Brighton and reported

for the 8 a.m. roll call at Division 14 in Brighton.

Then he and Patrolman Frank Callahan got in a cruiser and began their day's work.

At 9:37 there was an alarm from the bank and Patrolman Schroeder and Callahan raced to it.

Walter Schroeder had been there before under the same circumstances. On April 8, 1963 he won the Walter Scott Medal, the department's highest award, for valor, for capturing three bandits who had robbed it of \$34,000.

But this time it was different. Patrolman Schroeder, in the 43rd year of his life, never saw his killer. He was shot from behind as two men and a woman shot their way to the street and the first of two getaway cars they used.

PATROLMAN SCHROEDER was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital and he was on the operating table for four hours. Other policemen, many, many policemen, went to the hospital and donated their blood as they always do when something like this happens because they know the danger of their job and policemen are very close.

When the meeting of the cab drivers and taxi owners ended at City Hall there was a traffic officer in an elevator and he said he knew Patrolman Schroeder.

"How bad was he hit?"

"Bad. They don't think he can make it."

"God."

"He's had tragedy before," the traffic officer said. "One of his sons was killed by a car on the way to school."

The first reports of the robbery and shooting said there was one woman involved, and then it became two women and the newspaper stories made references to Bonnie and Clyde.

THE FIRST ARREST came with dramatic suddenness. Acting on information they still have not disclosed, police arrested Valeri Wednesday night — less than 12 hours

after the holdup-murder — as he alighted from a taxi in front of his home in Somerville. It was Valeri, the FBI said later, who identified Bond, Gilday, Miss Saxe and Miss Power as the other members of the gang. An all-points bulletin was broadcast for their arrest.

Wednesday night was the longest night in the life of Mrs. Marie Schroeder, and Thursday morning was a day of new heartbreak for her.

She left the hospital to make arrangements for the funeral of her husband, and the police intensified their search for his murderers.

Thursday afternoon there was a press conference in the office of Police Commr. Edmund L. McNamara and it was marked by great emotion, something policemen do not often display.

Lt. Francis Schroeder, a brother of the murdered

policeman, held a handkerchief to his face and cried into it. Another brother, Patrolman John Schroeder, stood beside him and listened to Commr. McNamara.

The overtones of Bonnie and Clyde gave way to what the commissioner said were "revolutionary undertones." He said the investigation pointed to four college students as the slayers of Walter Schroeder.

McNamara said he was "shocked" and "surprised" to have learned of this development and called the suspects "damn revolutionaries" and "damn radicals."

ON THURSDAY NIGHT, police raided Kathy Power's apartment at 163 Beacon St. and found supplies and ammunition stolen from the National Guard armory in Newburyport.

Commr. McNamara said the materials found in the raid proved there was a "positive link" in Wednesday's holdup and murder and "radical, revolutionary campus groups."

An affidavit filed later by the FBI quoted Valeri as saying that he, with Gilday, Bond, Susan Saxe and Katherine Power "actively participated in the breaking and entering" of the Massachusetts National Guard Armory in Newburyport, Sept. 20.

The group had met "prior to this date and agreed to break and enter into the armory in order to obtain whatever guns and explosives might be stored there," said the affidavit.

Added the FBI agent in the affidavit:

"Valeri further informed me that the purpose of this group was to 'disrupt the military.' He stated that the National Guard Armory at Newburyport was selected as a target because it was isolated and was an engineering battalion which would likely to hold explosives."

Valeri was quoted as saying that Bond "always carried librium (a drug) with him and from time to time offered it to the group."

By Friday morning, several funds had been started to help the widow and children of Patrolman Schroeder, and the hunt for one of his accused killers became etched in near fantasy.

William Gilday, 41, abducted a 79-year-old woman in Hampton, N.H., and forced her to drive him to Salem, N.H., about 25 miles away.

Police spotted him and the woman's car was wrecked, but Gilday managed to get away and steal another car. In a frantic two-hour chase, Gilday shot it out with police, slightly wounding a sergeant in the Lowell department. The pursuit at times hit speeds of 100 miles per hour.

Before nightfall, the man who said he wanted to study law had managed to elude one of the largest dragnets in New England history.

Gilday, who once worked as an electrician, was released from the State Prison in Walpole last June 1.

As he led police on a chase that crisscrossed communities

along the Massachusetts-New Hampshire border, a nationwide alarm was issued for Susan Saxe, Kathy Power and Stanley Bond after it appeared they had taken a plane to the West Coast.

Bond, 26, was serving six to 12 years for two counts of armed robbery before his release from prison last Feb. 13.

Valeri, one of the accused bandits whom the Federal Bureau of Investigation alleges in an affidavit was in the bank, attended Newman Preparatory School for a time.

A STATE parole officer talked about him. "He had a girl friend and lived with his grandmother in Somerville instead of in Leominster where his parents live. He did this for commuting purposes to Newman."

"He seemed to be doing fine while attending Newman and he said he always wanted to go to an Ivy League college like Dartmouth."

The parole officer said that he does not believe Valeri or Gilday or Bond are revolutionaries.

"THEY'RE EX-CONS," he said. "Crime has become a way of life with them. I think they may have used the girls for their respectability as covers."

Friday, the public affairs department offices at Brandeis University were crowded with newsmen trying to establish the connection between Susan Saxe and Kathy Power and men who live by guns and whatever wits they may have.

While police teletypes all over the United States pounded out a description of Susan Saxe and Kathy Power, someone at Brandeis described Miss Power.

"I first saw her in April and by June she had put on 20 pounds," the person said,

She dressed in Levis and was very sloppy. She was a slob.

"YOU COULDN'T talk to her: Her conversation was just someone you wouldn't want to have anything to do with."

The police description of Miss Power says she is 5'1" and weighs 150 pounds. It adds that she has black hair and wears eyeglasses and that her home address is 2290 Ash St., Denver.

Miss Saxe is described by police as 5'2", 115 pounds, a young woman with brown hair who lives at 335 South Manning Blvd., in Albany.

Officials at Brandeis University said that Susan Saxe had never taken a sociology course there. They said that nothing in the reading she was required to do in her courses would have exposed her to texts of a radical or revolutionary nature.

Katy Power was a sociology major but in her case also the university said there was no required reading that might have prompted her to become

part of a revolutionary movement.

The university declined to divulge the precise courses taken by the two young women, explaining that it was administration policy not to make public that information or the grades attained by any student.

BUT IT DID reveal the broad areas of study, and the courses included such subjects as linear algebra and lyric poetry.

The name of one Brandeis University professor, Neil Friedman, was made public during the investigation.

Mrs. Eliot Saxe said that her daughter told her Prof. Friedman had gotten a job for Susan in his mother's bookstore in Portland, Ore.

But Friedman, contacted by the Saxe family, denied that he

had recommended Susan for a job and said his mother does not own a bookstore and that she lives in Philadelphia.

"She's never lied to us," Mrs. Saxe said two days ago.

"She's lied to us now, Rose," her husband said.

Prof. Friedman was unavailable to newsmen Friday and yesterday, and on Friday, Brandeis officials said they did not know his whereabouts.

Yesterday, there was mail, including a registered letter receipt and notification of a telegram sent two days ago, at his apartment in Cambridge.

On Friday at Brandeis, Dean Schotland, expressing the grief of the Brandeis community at the death of Patrolman Schrieder, announced that the university will give full scholarships to each of his nine children.

Yesterday at their home in Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow

S. Power, parents of Kathy Power and six other children, said they cannot believe their daughter is involved in the holdup-murder.

They said that Kathy deplored violence and when she last visited them a week ago last Wednesday, she denounced the Weathermen and all other groups prone to violence.

It was not the same picture of a young woman whose Bea-

con street apartment had yielded a cache of weapons and ammunition. Black Panther literature, and a publication called the Shooter's Bible.

And yesterday it was reported that the weapons were purchased in Portland, Ore., by Susan Saxe, and this, too, is not the portrait of their daughter that Mr. and Mrs. Saxe cling to in their anguish.

And so, a brave man is dead, the lives of several families

shattered, and the question remains—why?

There are other questions.

The state universities of Massachusetts are compelled annually to deny admission to highly qualified students because there is no room for them.

THE EXISTENCE of something called the Student Tutor Education Program became known to many for the first time last week, and some

parents are asking how it is possible to have room in private centers of higher education for men with a criminal past, and no room in public institutions for young men and women whose future appears so promising.

The future of Kathy Power and Susan Saxe was so very promising. Both live in fine homes and there are no economic troubles in either household.

Winfield Power is a credit manager for a publishing house, and Eliot Saxe is an official in the family-owned plastic products factory.

Susan Saxe has a brother, a junior in high school, and his future is also very promising.

There are many whose future is uncertain and whose past has often been unhappy.

One of them is Sally Gilday of Haverhill.

As the police of two states chased her father Friday and he exchanged gunfire with them because he has no future, his daughter tried to give him one.

The teenager went on radio and appealed to her father, "Please give yourself up. We are all worried about you. You know that it is the only thing to do. You always told Michael and me that crime doesn't pay."

Professor Denies Helping Susan Saxe Obtain Job

A Brandeis professor last night denied Miss Susan Saxe's report he had provided her with a job in Portland, Ore.

Prof. Neil Friedman of 64 Highland Ave., Cambridge, said in an interview last night "there is no truth to that story."

When asked if he knew either Miss Saxe or Katherine Power, a Brandeis senior also wanted on murder charges, Pro. Friedman said, "I have no comment on that."

According to her parents, Miss Saxe had told them before departing for Oregon early this month that she would be

supporting herself by working in a Portland, Ore., bookshop run by the mother of Prof. Neil Friedman of Brandeis.

On Friday, the Associated Press reported that the Saxe family had heard from Prof. Friedman, who told them his mother lived in Philadelphia and did not run a bookstore.

Until last night, attempts by the Herald Traveler to reach Friedman were unsuccessful. But Friedman would say nothing more than "there is no truth to that story" of Miss Saxe.

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED

HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED

DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

BOSTON GLOBE

BOSTON, MASS.

3

BOSTON HERALD

TRAVELER
BOSTON, MASS.

RECORD AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 9/27/70
Edition: Sunday
Author:
Editor: John Herbert
Title: WILLIAM GILDAY

Character: Bank Robbery
or
Classification: 91-*Sub*
Submitting Office: Bos.
☐ Being Investigated

CD. Bureau

91-4219-186

Gifts Pour In For Family

By JOSEPH McLAUGHLIN

Tribute to Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder, slain in a Brighton bank holdup, is being expressed in ever-increasing volume by Herald Traveler readers throughout New England through contributions to the fund established for his grief-stricken widow and nine children.

The Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder Fund has been established by the Herald Traveler in cooperation with the Boston Police De-

Schroeder's wife and children: "It must be awful for that woman and those kids to go through this. How will they ever get by now?"

He partially answered his own question through his donation which, added to many other contributions, will go far toward assuring the future of the children, ranging in age from 17 to 10 months.

READERS CAN help give that assurance in some way — no matter how small the donation — to help Patrolman Schroeder's family through their time of grief.

Checks or money orders should be made payable to the Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder Fund, and should be mailed to:

Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder Fund, Boston Herald Traveler, Boston, Mass. 02108.

Acknowledgement of all contributions will be made in the Herald Traveler daily, although anonymous contributions will be accepted and names of donors protected if desired and requested.

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HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

partment. All contributions will be turned over to the family of the 42-year-old policeman.

The outpouring of contributions to the fund gives silent assurance from across New England that people "care" for the grief-stricken family of the 19-year veteran who died under the guns of the holdup gang.

Touching words concerning the plight of the nine fatherless children and widow and the daily hazards policemen encounter, came from people in every walk of life.

A YOUNG Tactical Patrol Force policeman who came into the Herald Traveler prior to going on duty, expressed both bitterness and sympathy as he gave a contribution which he insisted be listed as "anonymous."

"What a rotten, vicious thing those animals pulled," he said. "Shooting him in the back. He never had a chance."

His anger controlled, he expressed his concern for

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

1 BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
BOSTON, MASS.

RECORD AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 9/27/70
Edition: Sunday
Author: Joseph McLaughlin
Editor: John Herbert
Title: GITS FOUR IN
FOR SCHROEDER
FAMILY

Character: Bank Robbery
or
Classification: 91-*Pilob*
Submitting Office: Bos.
☐ Being Investigated

R
cc: Bureau

91-4219-157

Still no 'proof' it was Susan. says father: but hope

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED

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wears thin

By James Stack
Globe Staff

ALBANY — From the beginning, the parents of Susan Saxe have been clinging to the hope that it was all a mistake.

There was no way their daughter could have been involved in the slaying of Patrolman Walter Schroeder in a Boston bank robbery last Wednesday.

"There is nothing to do now but wait for something to happen.

"We want to hear from her and help her if she is in trouble. We want to talk to her no matter what the circumstances. We can't do anything about what happened, but we can help Susan when we hear from her."

Susan, 20, was one of four persons being hunted by police yesterday in connection with the case.

"There is still no proof," Eliot Saxe, the girl's father, said to friends who gathered at his home Friday to comfort him and his wife, Rose.

Yesterday, though, Saxe was saying things that suggested the thread of hope was wearing thin.

"I don't really have any new thoughts," he said. "But naturally, we become more worried with each hour that passes without a call from our daughter.

"Even if this thing hadn't come up, we'd be very worried because we used to hear from Susan a couple of times a week. Now the days go by and no call."

Susan last talked with her parents in a call they understood was from Portland, Ore., where she had been living with a girl friend.

"It's still hard for me to imagine my daughter could be involved in something like this," Saxe said yesterday.

The days have been full of false hope because the telephone in the Saxe home on South Manning boulevard, one of Albany's most fashionable neighborhoods, rings often.

Saxe springs from the chair to answer it, hoping that Susan's voice will come at him from the other end of the line.

He comes back to the chair, disappointed but not bitter, because the caller is usually another friend who wanted to help.

"There's one thing you can certainly quote me as saying," Saxe said yesterday after putting down the telephone.

"People have been wonderful since this thing broke, and my wife and I appreciate it very, very much. It is good to know people can have so much understanding."

In the darkest hour of their lives, Saxe and his wife have known the sympathy of a whole community.

"A wonderful family," an Albany businessman said yesterday. "Everybody here hopes that, when all the facts are in, Susan's involvement won't be all that much."

Louise Gunn, who had Susan in class at Albany High School, was reluctant to talk about the girl.

"She was a very close student-friend of mine," Miss Gunn said. "I just don't want to say anything. Everything that I want to say is in a very personal note I wrote to her parents."

Rabbi Herman Kieval and his wife, for whom Susan once worked as a babysitter, remember the girl as "a compassionate, kind person who could never hurt anyone."

Rabbi Alan Roth of Temple Beth Emeth, the Jewish congregation to which the Saxes belong, has shared the anxiety of Susan's parents from the beginning.

"She was always a good girl," he said. "This is a very difficult time."

Those who knew Susan in high school cannot bring themselves to believe the things they are reading in newspapers and hearing on radio and television.

"She just didn't seem like that kind of a kid," one of her classmates said.

"She seemed a little weird, the way she talked and wrote poetry," said another, "but she was very smart and everybody liked her. I don't think she could do anything violent."

This is the way people were talking in Albany

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

24

BOSTON GLOBE

BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON HERALD

TRAVELER
BOSTON, MASS.

RECORD AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 9/27/70

Edition: Sunday

Author: James Stack

Editor: Thomas Wins

Title: 'STILL NO

IT WAS SUSAN, S

FATHER; BUT HOPE

Character: WEARS THIN

or Bank Robbery

Classification: 91-*Alb*

Submitting Office: *EC*

☐ Being Investigated

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yesterday as Eliot Saxe sat
by the telephone, waiting
for a call that didn't come.

Susān was class poet of
Albany High School's class
of 1966. The last lines of
her poem read:

"Graduation,
And the dizzy ride has
ended.

The wooden horse hangs
fixless on the poles,

The neon lights flicker and
leave no trace,

And the carnival moves on,
as it has before,

To another tie, another
place."

Chronology of murder, robbery case and

search for Gilday

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DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

Wednesday, Sept. 23

9:30 a.m.—Two men and a woman enter the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co., fire several shots and take \$26,000.

9:35 a.m.—Patrolmen Walter A. Schroeder, 42, and Frank Callahan respond to bank alarm.

9:36 a.m.—Schroeder, father of nine, fatally wounded in the back by a .45 caliber bullet fired from a man in a getaway car.

9:40 a.m.—Bandits escape and get into another car, driven by a girl, several blocks away.

11 p.m.—Robert Valeri, 21, arrested at his home, 17 Grandview av., Somerville.

11:30 p.m.—A man answering William Gilday's description and calling himself Sean Kelly, waves a pistol and roll of money at Kennedy's Restaurant and Motor Inn, Hampton Beach, N.H. Police in the parking lot—who think he is drunk—tell him to "go home." Police then enter bar and discover the man could be a suspect in the murder.

Thursday, Sept. 24

1 a.m.—Boston, state and New Hampshire police converge on the Hampton area, search a salt marsh without success after a man was seen entering the swamp.

10:12 a.m.—Patrolman Schroeder dies.

1 p.m.—Valeri arraigned for the murder of Schroeder.

3 p.m.—Murder warrants issued for the arrest of William M. Gilday, 41, of Amesbury; Stanley Bond, 25, of Cambridge; Susan E. Saxe, 20, of Albany, N.Y. and Katherine A. Power, 21, of Denver, Colo.

3:30 p.m.—Police raid an apartment at 337 Beacon st. and find a box of .45 caliber ammunition and a letter addressed to Valeri.

8:30 p.m.—Police raid the apartment of Katherine Power at 163 Beacon st. and find rifles, ammunition and equipment missing from the Newburyport Amory which was bombed last Sunday.

Friday, Sept. 25

8:30 a.m.—A man confronts Mrs. Ruth Palmer, 79, at her home in North Hampton, N.H., and orders her at gunpoint to drive him to Salem, N.H. where she was released.

10:30 a.m.—A man answering Gilday's description and driving the Palmer car was seen on Rte. 1-93 heading for a Lowell exit ramp. Massive pursuit, involving about 100 police cars, begins and weaves back and forth along the state line.

11:36 a.m.—A Lowell police cruiser spots the car and begins a wild, bullet-filled chase along Rte. 28 in Tewksbury.

11:35 a.m.—Sgt. James Dunleavy is nicked in the forehead by a bullet fired by a suspect in the car ahead. The bullet ricocheted off the hood of the cruiser.

11:45 a.m.—Suspect abandons car, after it crashes

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

25

BOSTON GLOBE

BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON HERALD

TRAVELER

BOSTON, MASS.

RECORD AMERICA

BOSTON, MASS.

9/27/70

Date: Sunday

Edition:

Author: Thomas Winship

Editor: CHRONOLOGY OF

Title: MURDER, ROBBERY

CASE AND SEARCH FOR

GILDAY.

Character: Bank Robbery

or

Classification: 91-*Handwritten*

Submitting Office: BOS

☐ Being Investigated

91-7219-189

Handwritten signatures

cc Bureau

leaving his wallet behind, and escapes through Carter's Gren house grounds.

Noon—A man jumps into a car occupied by Vincent Coyne, a car dealer, threatens him with a gun and orders him to drive to New Hampshire.

12:05—Coyne jumps from the slowly moving car and runs into the woods. Suspect drives away, eluding roadblocks and police patrols.

12:10 p.m. to 10 p.m.—Intensive police search of garages and houses in Tewksbury where a man answering Gilday's description was reported.

10 p.m. to 1 a.m.—Police constantly busy answering hundreds of tips from residents notifying them of any suspicious activity.

Saturday, Sept. 26.

1 a.m. to 8 a.m.—Many officers who have been on duty 24 hours straight replaced by reinforcements.

6:30 a.m.—State Police helicopter resumes patrol of area, watching for brown late-model Ford in which Gilday was last seen.

10 a.m.—Ford stolen from a Newburyport dealer is found in Salisbury, 100 yards from place where an Army truck stolen in Newburyport Armory break was abandoned.

5:30 p.m.—Police move command post from Haverhill High School to Andover State Police barracks 10 miles away because of exam schedule at school.

Three suspects, including Gilday, alumni of STEP prisoner tutoring program

It has taken the murder of Peterman Walter A. Schroeder and a \$26,000 bank robbery to bring to public attention a prison program called STEP (Student Tutor Education Project).

STEP opened quietly at Walpole State Prison in June, 1968, and was ex-

Norfolk prison colony attended to inmates at the year later.

But only a few hundred persons in the world have ever heard of STEP until this week, when police identified three of its alumni as suspects in the Schroeder killing.

Robert Valeri, 21, was

arrested Wednesday in Somerville.

Still being sought late yesterday were William M. Gilday Jr., 41, formerly of Amesbury, and Stanley R. Bond, 25, of Cambridge, a Brandeis University freshman.

All three Walpole paroled had been enrolled in

the college-level program before being released from prison, police said.

Authorities at Brandeis said that Bond had neither registered for the fall term nor attended any classes this month, and was presumed to have dropped out. Bond entered Brandeis last February.

Valeri had been accepted at Northeastern University and Gilday had applied to the school. Northeastern's University College gives credit for STEP courses.

Brandeis President Charles I. Schottland characterized Bond as a "highly intelligent person" who has been admitted "be-

cause his record was an excellent one."

"His psychiatrist was quite confident he would not be a violent person but one who would profit from a college education," Schottland said.

STEP is financed by the National Endowment, a

government agency, and by foundations.

The Florence Heller School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare at Brandeis is the official sponsor of STEP, but the university exercises no control over the program.

Course offerings include English composition, US history, earth science, introductory psychology, literature and rhetoric and effective speech.

"The purpose is to educate people to fulfill their

potentialities," said Mrs. Babette Spiegel, STEP director, "so they can take their place in the community and change their behavior from socially deviant to socially acceptable."

Mrs. Spiegel is the wife of Dr. John P. Spiegel, director of the Lemberg Center for the Study of Violence, a graduate division of Brandeis. Dr. Spiegel leaves STEP to his wife. "He doesn't care much about my prisoners," she said.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

25

BOSTON GLOBE

BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON HERALD

TRAVELER

BOSTON, MASS.

RECORD AMERICAN

BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 9/27/70

Edition: Sunday

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Editor: Thomas Winship

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STEP PRISONER TUTOR

Program: PROGRAM

of Bank Robbery

Classification: 91-

Submitting Office:

File

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DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

The Fugitive Who Came to Dinner

By JACK O'SHEA and JAMES MAHONY

HAVERHILL — Everybody sat down for Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Huberdeau just as they had planned, but they had an unexpected guest—a fugitive gunman accused of murder.

The Huberdeau family and their

guests—10 in all—ate the ham dinner under the gun of William M. Gilday, 41, object of one of the state's largest man-hunts, who joined them for the meal while hundreds of police searched the nearby countryside for him.

"We watched television" during the day, Huberdeau, who is 22, said in Boston after he had been freed. "We had the TV on for the kids and so we watched that until they went to bed. Then we watched TV movies until the late, late movies were over and tried to sleep."

Gilday stayed through the night, leaving promptly at 7 a.m. yesterday, with Huberdeau and his sister Katherine, 19, as hostages. He promised their families

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

7 BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER

Date: 9/27/70

Edition: A.M.

Author: Jack O'Shea

Editor: John Herbert

Title: WILLIAM MORRILL
GILDAY

Character:

or

Classification: 91-4219-145

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OCT 1 1970
FBI - BOSTON
CC: Bureau

from First Page) before he got in a shootout and drop the pair off with police.

Gilday was captured near Worcester and the two hostages were freed unharmed. But those left behind were worried sick. Gilday made at least four telephone calls while he was fleeing to see that Huberdeau's wife had not informed police. He had promised "trouble" if she did.

The bizarre events at the Huberdeau home began early Sunday morning. Gilday—fleeing since last Thursday—had been hiding near the New Hampshire border, drinking from streams and eating

apples and tomatoes from gardens.

The search for him Saturday centered near the Huberdeau home on Hilldale avenue, a rural section near Atkinson, N.H. He was close enough to see the state police helicopter take off and land at the search command post.

Saturday night he moved down from Little River and tried to sleep in the shrubbery in front of Huberdeau's house. It got cold and he moved, about midnight, into a shed near the back door.

Huberdeau saw nothing un-

usual around when he went to the store to get a newspaper, leaving his wife Elaine, 22, getting breakfast for their daughter Amy, who is 18 months old.

WHILE HE WAS GONE, Elaine heard a noise at the back door and screamed when it opened and Gilday entered brandishing a gun.

Gilday ordered her to "shut up" and to "go over there and sit down or I'll blow your head off."

When Tom came back from the store, he, too, was made

captive with his wife who sat in a chair with her hands covering her face.

Next door in a modern ranch house lived Huberdeau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Huberdeau, his brother Mark, 14, and his sister's Katherine, Jean, 10, Linda, 9, and Cindy, 4.

They all had been invited to Sunday dinner. Katherine went to her brother's early to help—at about 10 a.m.—and was met at the door by Gilday, holding a gun.

Gilday brought Katherine inside where she saw Tom and Elaine were bound with adhesive tape on their ankles, wrists and mouths. Then Raymond, the father, came over, walked into the kitchen without knocking and was made prisoner by Gilday.

THE OLDER Mrs. Huberdeau and the others arrived soon after and all were ushered into the house at gunpoint. They knew immediately who the gunman was because 400 police had searched for Gilday in the area on Saturday.

"Gilday told us to sit down, please, and be quiet," Mrs. Huberdeau said. He had Mark, uncle Thomas and Elaine. Then he concentrated on watching the boy and the men. The women and the girls had the run of the house but Gilday said there would be trouble if anyone tried to use the telephone.

He allowed the Huberdeaus

to eat their ham dinner and joined them at the meal. In the afternoon the children watched television and played games.

Gilday ate a few sandwiches as he sat in the living room with his gun watching the men.

He asked for pills, any kind of pills. He ate all the baby's vitamin tablets and all the Excedrin in the house. He also got himself some whisky and washed it down with beer.

~~ELAINE~~ CALLED Mrs. Richard Rousseau, a relative who was to baby sit for the Huberdeaus Sunday night.

"Never mind coming over," she said. "We have changed our minds and we are not going out." She hung up abruptly.

Late Sunday afternoon, Gilday started talking about leaving the area at 6 p.m. Because of the rain and traffic, he changed his mind and said he would depart at 7 Monday morning "promptly."

All night he sat in a living room chair with his gun in his hand. He nodded now and again, but didn't sleep as he watched the men and the nearby telephone.

Yesterday morning he stripped completely and put on a fresh change of clothes from the skin out — Tom's clothes.

GILDAY LEFT Tom's wife Elaine to take care of the baby and took his sister Katherine as a hostage. He forced Tom and Katherine into the Huberdeau's station wagon, warned everyone not to call police and took off.

Gilday checked by telephone at regular intervals to see that his instructions were being followed. On one of the calls he let Katherine talk to Elaine.

"Where are you," Elaine asked.

"Some place around Boston," Kathy said. And then Elaine heard Gilday holler, "shut up" before the phone was slammed down.

After about four calls, Elaine telephoned her father, Paul A. Beauregard of 111 Bellevue Avenue and told him about being held hostage and the calls from Gilday.

Cop-Slay Suspect Wounds Policeman In Wild Shootout — Flees in Stolen Car

By JOE GIULIOTTI

Cornered after a two day manhunt, suspected cop killer William M. Gilday, 41, shot it out with scores of police in Tewksbury Friday but escaped.

At least one policeman was shot as Gilday, apparently determined not to be taken alive, engaged police from two states in a wild gunbattle in the woods off Hinkley rd., near Carter's Greenhouse.

Police called for more ammunition and dogs but Gilday, who has a good knowledge of the area, apparently slipped out the other side of the woods where he stole a

car and was chased up Rte. 1 to 495 and onto Rte. 3.

Gilday has been the object of a massive dragnet since he was named as one of a five member gang, including two women, that shot and killed Brighton patrolman Walter A. Schroeder, 42, father of nine, during a \$26,000 bank robbery Wednesday.

Gilday had eluded a massive search in the Hampton, N. H., area on Thursday, during which tear gas was fired from a helicopter into the swampy wooded area near the estate of former Massachusetts Gov. Alvin T. Fuller.

However, shortly after 8:00 Friday morning, he surprised an elderly woman in her car and forced the victim to drive him from Hampton to Salem.

Mrs. Ruth Palmer, 77, of Mill Pond rd. told police the man she positively identified as Gilday, talked of fleeing to Canada.

She said he let her out of the car in Salem some 45 minutes later and took off towards Massachusetts.

Roadblocks were set up and the car was spotted on Rte. 495 for a brief moment but was lost.

Moments later, it was involved in an accident on Rte.

38 at the Tewksbury-Wilmington line near the Tewmac Airport and the suspect abandoned it and fled into the woods.

As officers converged on the scene, they were greeted with a volley of shots from the woods and the shootout began.

Gilday is suspected of being the one who pulled the trigger during the bank robbery to cover the escape of his companions.

One member of the gang, Robert Valevi, 21, of 17 Grandview ave., Somerville, is being held without bail on a murder charge and the others, including two graduate students at Brandeis, are being sought.

Police Comr. Edmund L. McNamara, who charged the holdup and murder was part

of a campus political radical revolution, identified the girls as Kathy Powers, 20, Denver, Col., and Susan E. Saxe, 20, of Albany, N. Y.

The other man being sought is also a special student at Brandeis. He has been identified as Stanley R. Bond, 25, of Columbia rd., Cambridge, an Air Force veteran who served in Vietnam.

The three males are recent parolees from Walpole where they served time for robbery.

Federal warrants, charging unlawful flight across a state line to avoid prosecution, have been issued in Boston, bringing the resources of the FBI into the hunt.

Gilday, who eluded the huge search Thursday, abducted the woman in front of the Coast Guard Station in Hampton which was used as

headquarters for the manhunt the day before.

Police also received several phoney calls, including one that a woman in Atkinson, N.H., had locked her five children in a closet and was threatening to kill them.

Police feel Gilday may have made those calls himself in an attempt to get police going in the opposite direction while he headed back towards Boston.

In another development, Boston police, who first thought the two girls and Bonds may have fled via plane to the west coast, issued a broadcast for Miss Saxe's 1967 Volkswagen fast back, bearing Mass. registration 221-27F. The alert said the suspects may be traveling in the vehicle.

Police who staged a raid on Miss Power's apartment on Beacon st. came up with several rifles, ammunition and other pieces of Army equipment stolen in a break and fire last Sunday at the National Guard armory in Newburyport.

However, some of the weapons, government issue, had not been reported taken from the Armory and a check was underway to see if there have been breaks reported in any other military installation on the East Coast.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

BOSTON GLOBE

BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON HERALD

TRAVELER
BOSTON, MASS.

3

RECORD AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 9/26/70
Edition: Evening
Author: Joe Giuliotti
Editor: C. Edward Hol
Title: COP-SLAY SUSPECT
WOUNDS POLICEMAN IN
WILD SHOOTOUT, FLEES
IN STOLEN CAR.
or Bank Robbery
Classification: 91-
Submitting Office: Bos.
☐ Being Investigated

91-4219-271
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(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Second Murder Suspect — Seized in Colorado

By David Taylor
Globe Staff

Stanley R. Bond of Cambridge, one of four fugitives sought in connection with the fatal shooting of a Boston policeman during a bank robbery last Wednesday, was arrested yesterday at the airport in Grand Junction, Colo.

Bond, a 25-year-old ex-convict who was enrolled as a special student at Brandeis University, was aboard a United Airlines jet destined for Denver and Chicago when apprehended by FBI agents and local police.

Bond, according to the FBI, attempted to draw a loaded hand gun from his pocket as the agents moved in but was overpowered and disarmed before he could fire a shot.

Grand Junction FBI agent Vincent Jones said the plane was on the runway when called back to the terminal, and all passengers were asked to leave the plane.

Jones and Mesa County Undersheriff Dick Williams grabbed Bond, one of the last to leave the plane, and pressed him against a fence before he could draw a revolver.

Bond was being held in the maximum security section of the county jail pending an appearance this morning before US Commissioner on a Federal charge of taking a loaded weapon aboard a plane.

His luggage, according to FBI agents,

contained "three other loaded weapons, ammunition and several thousand dollars."

Bond arrived in Grand Junction Saturday, according to police, and took a room in a local motel under the alias of "Barry." He then purchased his plane ticket to Denver, 260 miles east of Grand Junction, with cash under the name of "Mr. Lewis."

Local and state police, meanwhile, remained convinced that William M. Gilday Jr., 41, of Amesbury, another ex-convict sought for the murder of Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder, was still somewhere within a 30-mile radius of Haverhill, near the New Hampshire border.

Schroeder, the 42-year-old father of nine, was fatally wounded during the \$26,000 robbery of the Brighton branch

of the State Street Bank & Trust Co. last Wednesday. His funeral is today.

Also sought in the case are Katherine A. Power, 20, of Denver, Colo., registered as a senior at Brandeis and Susan Saxe, 20, of Albany, N.Y., a June graduate of Brandeis.

A fifth suspect, Robert Valeri, 21, of Somerville, was picked up by authorities a few hours after the shooting and the robbery. According to the FBI, Valeri, also an ex-convict, implicated the other four.

Following the announcement of Bond's arrest in Grand Junction, a spokesman for Boston Police Comr. Edmund L. McNamara, who has charged there is a "posi-

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

1 BOSTON GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

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Edition: Morning
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Editor: Thomas Winship
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COLORADO

Character: BR
or
Classification: 91-*Handwritten*
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FBI - BOSTON	

CC: Bureau

tiye link" between the crime and "radical revolutionary campus groups," said the FBI will return the suspect to Boston for arraignment.

After he was taken from the plane, Bond was jailed and charged with interstate flight to avoid prosecution.

The FBI said he probably would remain in jail in Grand Junction for one or two days until arrangements could be made to transport him here.

Bond, according to the FBI, has also been charged with the robbery of the Prudential Savings and Loan Association in Evanston, Ill., on Aug. 18, and with the theft of government property from a National Guard armory at Newburyport a week ago yesterday.

Bond, Gilday and Valeri became enrolled, while in prison, in the Student Tutor Education Program, which aims to educate convicts so they can attend college upon release.

Gilday and Valeri enrolled in Northeastern University, but university officials say they never appeared at the start of the school year. Bond, however, did show up at Brandeis this fall as a second semester freshman.

John Morley, agent in charge of the FBI's Denver office, would not comment on whether Miss Power, a resident of Denver, or any of the other fugitives were believed to be in the Rocky Mountain region.

"We're tracing a whole bunch of clues," he said.

Another spokesman for the FBI said they believe that Miss Saxe has been in Philadelphia since the shooting, but declined to further comment "due to the nature of the investigation."

While acknowledging that the FBI would not necessarily work with the local police, Capt. Robert Campbell, Sunday chief of the Philadelphia Police detective bureau, said he had no knowledge of "any reports relating to Miss Saxe."

Earlier yesterday, an FBI spokesman said a car registered to Miss Saxe had been spotted Thursday in front of a Philadelphia hotel. The FBI later denied the report.

Police in Portland, Ore., where Miss Saxe rented an apartment earlier this month, said Saturday Miss Saxe bought more than \$500 worth of guns and ammunition in several of the city's stores Sept. 15.

About 50 state police and 50 Boston police continued to man stakeouts in heavy rain and patrol the greater Haverhill area in the hope of apprehending the elusive Gilday.

Although he has not been spotted

since Friday, a state police spokesman said: "He's still definitely in the area. We have learned nothing to change this opinion, and he knows this area like the palm of his hand."

Although police sealed off the area Friday, Gilday managed to elude what was termed the largest manhunt in the history of New England.

Gilday kidnaped a woman in Hampton, N.H., Friday morning and ordered her to drive to Salem, N.H., where he released her uninjured before driving her car to Tewksbury, Mass.

He was then spotted by a Lowell police cruiser which gave chase. But Gilday abandoned the car and raced into nearby woods before stealing another car. Police chased him into the Haverhill area at speeds reaching 100 miles per hour, but finally lost him.

Saturday night, more than 60 miles to the south of Haverhill at the Brockton fair in Brockton, a man reportedly fitting Gilday's description, had an argument with the parking lot attendant.

The attendant says the license plate number on the man's late model white Lincoln was D16AK, which is the same as the number on the plates of the 1970 Ford Gilday stole in Tewksbury.

An intensive search in the Brockton area Saturday night failed to provide any further clues, and police once again are concentrating on the Haverhill area.

Another Saturday night report that Gilday was in an apartment building in Seabrook, N.H. also proved baseless.

Among the other rumors and tips that have proved unrewarding are:

—That Miss Saxe was supposed to have attended the wedding of a friend in southern New Hampshire, near Rindge, on Saturday.

—That a girl, fitting the description of one of the fugitives, was on the 4:20 ferry from Nantucket to Woods Hole. State and local police searched the boat but found nothing.

The funeral of patrolman Schroeder is today at 10 a.m. Four of his fellow officers will be pallbearers.

The procession between St. Columbkille Roman Catholic Church and Evergreen Cemetery will be escorted by the 69-member police department drill team and 22 motorcycle officers.

Last night, an estimated 2000 officers, led by a nine-member Marine color guard, marched from the District 14 station,

where Patrolman Schroeder was stationed to the Carley Funeral Home on Cambridge street, Allston, to pay respects to the officer.

The contingent of uniformed officers which included deputy superintendents and captains from all divisions, was headed by Supts. William Taylor, Herbert Mulloney, James Buchanan and William Bradley.

Patrolman Frank Callahan, Schroeder's cruising car partner, stood at the casket while officers passed.

Today, police delegations from Chicago, New York and many New England cities are expected to attend the funeral in Mass which will be celebrated by Rev. Roger Gannon, C.P., pastor of St. Gabriel's Church, Schroeder's home parish.

Gilday Captured. 2 Hostages Freed

BULLETIN

WORCESTER — William M. Gilday, sought in the slaying of Boston Patrolman Walter Schroeder last Wednesday, was captured on the Massachusetts Turnpike here shortly before noon today by State Police.

Two hostages were released unharmed by Gilday who offered no resistance despite being armed with three weapons.

By Alan Sheehan, Globe Staff

HAVERHILL — William M. Gilday, 41-year-old ex-convict sought in the slaying of Boston Patrolman Walter Schroeder, held a Haverhill family captive for two days, police learned today.

Gilday reportedly took with him Thomas Huberdeau of 675 Hildale av., and his sister Kathy, in the Huberdeau family car as Gilday attempted to escape "to the south."

According to another member of the Huberdeau family, Gilday kept the three family members captive Saturday and Sunday after sleeping under the porch of their house on Friday night.

Mrs. Thomas Huberdeau positively identified the kidnaper as Gilday and said he was armed with a 30-30 rifle, a .357 Magnum handgun and a shotgun.

Mrs. Huberdeau said Gilday left the residence with her husband, Tom, 22, and sister-in-law Kathy, 21, shortly after 7 a.m.

A second of four suspects being hunted for Schroeder's murder during a Brighton bank holdup was arrested yesterday.

Stanley R. Bond, 25, of Columbia road, Cambridge,

a Walpole State Prison parolee who had attended Brandeis University, was arrested by FBI agents and local police after he emerged from a Denver-Chicago-bound airplane in Grand Junction, Colo., last night.

Bond, charged with interstate flight to avoid prosecution, was remanded to the Mesa County Jail until his appearance today before a US commissioner and the start of rendition proceedings.

Schroeder was fatally wounded last Wednesday

morning when he attempted to prevent the escape of an armed gang who had held up the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank & Trust Co. Some \$26,000 was taken by the robbers.

Within 24 hours, one of the alleged robbers, Robert Valeri, 21, of Grandview road, Somerville, a recent Walpole parolee who had attended Newman Preparatory School, was arrested.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

1. BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
BOSTON, MASS.

RECORD AMERICA
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 9/28/70
Edition: Evening
Author: Alan Sheehan
Editor: Thomas Winship
Title: GILDAY CAPTURED,
TWO HOSTAGES FREED

Character:
or Bank Robbery
Classification: 91-407-74
Submitting Office: Bos.
☐ Being Investigated

CC: Bureau

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
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★ **STAMPEL**

Continued from Page 1

Valeri, according to the FBI, identified the other members of the group as Bond, Gilday, who is from Amesbury; Katherine A. Power, 20, of Denver, Colo., a Brandeis senior, and Susan Saxe, 20, of Albany, N.Y., a June graduate of Brandeis.

Gilday, Bond and Valeri had met while imprisoned at Walpole and all had taken part in a Student Education Program which prepares convicts for enrollment in college upon release.

Bond had become friendly with the girls while attending Brandeis during the Spring semester and had become involved with the "radical" element of which Miss Saxe and Miss Power were members.

Valeri, meanwhile, was attending Newnan Preparatory School during the Summer while Gilday attended Northeastern University. Both were enrolled at Northeastern for the Fall semester but failed to report for classes.

Police learned of Gilday's whereabouts early Thursday when he caused a disturbance in a Hampton Beach, N.H. restaurant and lounge and, for the next three days, led an army of law-enforcement officers on a wild chase through the Haverhill-Seabrook, N.H. area.

Gilday has not been seen since Friday night when he lost police during a 100-m.p.h. chase into Haverhill and eluded capture.

The latest lead on Gilday was checked out last night when a squad of State and Cambridge police raided a house in Cambridge.

John Morley, agent in charge of the FBI's Denver office, would not comment on whether Miss Power or Miss Saxe were thought to be in the Denver area, but it is believed that Miss Power headed for the West Coast after the murder.

Philadelphia police, meanwhile, have been alerted by the FBI to seek a car parked near the Sheraton Hotel which was registered to Miss Saxe.

The vehicle, a red 1967 Volkswagen, bearing Massachusetts registration plates, was spotted near the hotel last Thursday.

Bond's capture came after the Denver-Chicago flight was recalled from the runway and all passengers were asked to leave the plane.

FBI agent Vincent Jones and Mesa County Under-sheriff Dick Williams grabbed Bond, one of the last to leave the plane, and pinned him against a fence before he could draw his weapon.

Bond's luggage, according to the FBI, contained "three other loaded weapons, ammunition and several thousand dollars."

Bond, it was later learned, had arrived in Grand Junction on Saturday and had taken a room in a local motel, using the name "Barry."

He later purchased a ticket to Denver, 260 miles away, under the name "Mr. Lewis."

Bond also was charged with the robbery of the Prudential Savings & Loan Assn. in Evanston, Ill., on Aug. 18 and with theft of government property from

the National Guard Armory in Newburyport nine days ago.

Valeri, in a statement to FBI, admitted taking part in the Newburyport armory theft and identified Bond, Gilday and the girls as his accomplices.

A search of Miss Power's Beacon street apartment uncovered two rifles and various "classified" material taken from the armory.

Valeri told the FBI that the group were after explosives and guns with which they planned to "disrupt the military."

Valeri also told investigators that the group planned to reunite in San Francisco after the robbery.

The intensive investigation also revealed that Miss Saxe, who spent two weeks in Portland, Ore., earlier this month, purchased \$500 worth of guns and munition in war surplus stores.

Miss Saxe was last seen in the company of a blonde girl on Sept. 18 and was observed carrying a heavy suitcase from her apartment.

Police believe that Miss Saxe was in Portland taking part in a gathering of radical groups who went to the city to protest the American Legion convention which was being held there.

Boston Police Comr. Edmund L. McNamara has maintained from the outset that the suspects were members of a "radical revolutionary campus group" and that there is a positive link between the group and crime.

Nab Second Hub Slay

Suspect

By JOHN CUMMINGS
and ARSENE DAVIGNON

Stanley R. Bond, 25, one of our sought nationwide in the trying of a Boston patrolman during a bank holdup Wednesday was overpowered and arrested by police yesterday in Grand Junction, Colo.

Grand Junction police said Bond attempted to draw a .44-caliber 9 mm automatic when arrested by local officers. Mesa County deputies and an FBI agent at Walker field.

Acting on a tip, the officers arrived at the small commercial field just as a plane, scheduled for Denver and Chicago and with Bond aboard was preparing to take off.

The United Airlines jet was called to the terminal and everyone ordered to get off. Bond was stopped as he headed for the terminal and, police said, went for his gun. After a brief struggle he was taken to the Mesa County Jail in Grand Junction. Police said he would be brought before a U. S. commissioner today and charged with bringing a loaded weapon aboard a commercial aircraft.

Authorities said Bond had stayed at a local motel overnight and apparently was in town just the one night. He may be brought to Boston by Wednesday.

The FBI said "three other loaded weapons, ammunition of several thousand dollars" was found in Bond's luggage. Police said he had used different aliases in buying his fare ticket and in taking the motel room.

Bond, of Columbia rd., Cambridge, is one of five charged with murder in the slaying of Ptl. Walter A. Hader, shot during a \$6,000 holdup at the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co. He was an Air Force veteran of Vietnam and a convicted robber who completed special educational program while at Walpole State Prison.

Bond was a special student at Brandeis University where he met two of the other fugitives, Katherine A. Power, 24, of Denver, Colo., a senior, and Susan Saxe, 20, of Albany, N. Y., who was graduated in June.

Police said Miss Power may be in the Grand Junction or Denver areas. Grand Junction is 256 miles west of Denver.

The FBI revealed there is reason to believe Miss Saxe has been in Philadelphia since the robbery and shooting.

"We have learned nothing to change this opinion, and he knows this area like the palm of his hand," a spokesman said.

Police Comr. Edmund L. McNamara has charged that military supplies, apparently from the armory, found in Miss Power's Beacon st. apartment indicated "a positive link (with) radical revolutionary campus groups."

A state parole officer, who has worked with Valeri expressed a different view of the three accused men: "They're ex-cons. Crime has become a way of life with them. I think they may have used the girls for their respectability as cover."

Services will be held for the slain policeman today from the Carley Funeral Home, 556 Cambridge st., Brighton.

A procession of officers from Boston and surrounding communities will form at 9 a. m. to bear the body to St. Columbkille's Church where a solemn requiem Mass will be sung at 10 a. m.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery at Hemenway and Boylston sts. in Boston's South End.

Meanwhile, an intensive search continues in the Merrimack Valley for William A. Gilday, 41, of Amesbury, last seen Friday.

Gilday met Bond while an inmate of Walpole as did Robert Valeri, 21, of Somerville, arrested outside his home Wednesday night.

Gilday and Valeri had also completed the educational program at Walpole and were scheduled to enroll as freshmen last week at Northeastern.

Police said Valeri was identified after his picture was taken by a camera which started when the bank's alarm went off.

The FBI later released an agent's affidavit in which he claimed Valeri named the other four as his accomplices in the robbery.

Bond was arrested at 12:40 p. m. yesterday and the announcement was made later in the evening. At that time, the FBI said he was charged also with an Aug. 18 robbery at the Prudential Savings and Loan Ass'n in Evanston, Ill.

He was earlier charged with a break in the Newburyport National Guard Armory where ammunition was stolen Sept. 20.

The search for Bond, and the Misses Power and Saxe spread coast to coast when articles allegedly belonging to the three were found in the trash at Logan Airport, indicating they might have fled from Boston.

As to Gilday, State Police were still certain he was somewhere in the Merrimack Valley region.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

BOSTON GLOBE

BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON HERALD

TRAVELER

BOSTON, MASS.

3 RECORD AMERICAN

BOSTON, MASS.

9/28/70

Date: Evening

Editor: John Cummings

Author: CEDward Holland

Editor: NAB SECOND HUB

Title: SLAY SUSPECT

Character: Bank Robbery

Classification: 91-7219-

Submitting Office: BOSTON

☐ Being Investigated

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED

HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED

DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

CC: Bureau

Reality of Bank Theft Killing Closes in on Revolution Girls

By JON KLARFELD

Two girls who wanted to be part of the revolution, really into things, close to the heady, dangerous business of disrupting a society they thought had failed them, are fugitives charged with murder today.

They probably never really believed the grim reality of things could come to that. Never believed the revolutionary political action and gun running and stick-ups and shouting "up against the wall" could make them fugitives from a capital crime.

Revolutionaries like Susan Saxe and Katherine Power don't usually deal in realities. They deal in the cant and slogan of the new campus revolution, the dreams of a perfect society they have never known and the child-like belief that gunfire and bombing is a violent game in which some people get hurt—but never anyone they know and never, certainly never, them.

Miss Power, 21, is a Brandeis University senior. Miss Saxe, 20, graduated from Brandeis last June. Miss Power was studying to be a sociologist and Miss Saxe wanted to be a writer. Now the FBI charges that both are murderers and bank robbers.

Police say the two girls were part of the five-person gang that held up the State Street Bank in Brighton last Wednesday, escaping with \$25,000 and fatally wounding a Boston patrolman.

The small gang also is linked by police with stealing weapons and ammunition from the Newburyport National Guard Armory and fire-bombing the building a week ago.

Dr. Jon Spiegel, director of Brandeis' Lonberg Center for the Study of Violence, says young persons who are involved in this self-styled revolutionary activity are "quite sick." Dr. Spiegel says either the person is sick before joining the group or as a product of being in it.

Spiegel says this is especially true of "small cells." In these groups, the psychiatrist says, "they see only each other, they're immune from persuasion, the realities of life, common sense or other points of view." The thinking in these cells, he says, "becomes pathological."

There have been three distinct phases in the short lives of Kathy Power and Susan Saxe. There was the normal girlhood, punctuated by high school success and popularity. Then came the above average student phase at Brandeis. Somewhere in the university years, this second phase blended into the girls' present life style—activist, militant, and, police say, lethal.

The changes in the girls were subtle, not too shocking. They became involved in political campus activism, but so do many students. They shouted revolutionary slogans at rallies, but that's not uncommon. They rejected conventional society's goals and they lied to their parents about it, neither unusual attitudes.

What Kathy Power and Susan Saxe did that most students don't do is form an alliance with three ex-convicts, who had enrolled in courses at Brandeis and Northeastern after completing special courses while in prison. And that has made all the difference, changing life for Miss

Power and Miss Saxe just about as much as life can be changed.

Kathy Power graduated from high school in Denver, Colo., in 1967 and had a choice of four-year scholarships to Brandeis or San Francisco University. She came to Brandeis and lived in a dormitory until she rented an apartment at 162 Beacon St., Boston.

It was the Beacon St. apartment that police raided last week, seizing ammunition, weapons and documents, some of them stolen from the armory at Newburyport.

Kathy, a dean's list student, quickly became involved in the new left movement on campus. She apparently combined the perfect talents for

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

BOSTON GLOBE

BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON HERALD

TRAVELER
BOSTON, MASS.

3 RECORD AMERICA
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 9/28/70
Edition: Evening
Author: Jon Klarfeld
Editor: C Edward Holla
Title: REALITY OF BANK
THEFT KILLING
CLOSES IN ON RE-
VOLUTIONARY GIRLS
or Bank Robbery
Classification: 91-
Submitting Office: Boston
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ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED

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the campus movement — sincerity, intensity and an overwhelming naivete.

Susan Saxe went to high school in Albany, N. Y. and received a scholarship to Syracuse University. She transferred to Brandeis in her junior year.

When campus strikes erupted last spring, Susan Saxe and Kathy Power went to work for the National Student Strike Information Center at Brandeis. The center was organized to coordinate information and strike activities and so to help avoid campus violence.

The two girls remained in Boston over the summer, working for the center. When the strike center was ordered off campus by the college administration, Kathy Power was one of five plaintiffs in an unsuccessful Federal Court suit asking the university be enjoined from expelling the center.

Kathy and Susan were from diverse backgrounds. Miss Power was a Roman Catholic, from the far west, oriented towards the social sciences. Miss Saxe was Jewish, from a northeastern city, an English major who wanted to be a

writer. They came together when they put aside all other interests to work with the strike center.

Susan told her parents she was moving to Portland, Ore., at the end of the summer to work in a bookstore and perhaps attend post-graduate classes. She went to Oregon and, police say, purchased seven high-powered guns and ammunition at two army surplus stores Sept. 13.

The seven weapons — two carbines and five handguns, were seized in last week's raid on Kathy Power's apartment.

The families of both girls expressed shock and disbelief when they learned police were seeking their daughters in connection with a brutal and senseless murder. This was to be expected. Families don't think their bright, happy, well-liked daughters get involved in the grim side of life.

And the daughters usually don't believe it can happen either. They don't believe life can change so quickly, from theory to fatal reality, in one flick of a second in a bank parking lot one Indian Summer morning.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
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DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

Council Pays Tribute to Slain Officer

Boston City Council stood in tribute to Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder last night and later adjourned its meeting in his memory.

The city body expressed "deep sympathy," at the hero officer's death and called on the city law department immediately to process all papers to provide his widow with his full salary as a continuing annuity.

In another action, the council on motion of John L. Saltonstall Jr. suspended all rules and pushed through a resolution asking liberalization of benefits to families of any municipal employee killed in line of duty. This asks legislation giving all minor children, in event the widow dies or remarries, an allowance of \$1,200 a year instead of the present \$312.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

3. BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 9/29/70

Edition: A.M.

Author:

Editor: John Herbert

Title: CONCIL PAYS TRIBUTE
TO SLAIN OFFICER

Character:

or

Classification:

Submitting Office:

☐ Being Investigated

CC: Bureau

Bond Aim; A Thesis On Crime

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
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DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

Stanley R. Bond, the convicted bank robber who later became an educated intellectual, wanted to write a thesis on crime just before he and four others were charged with murder and armed robbery.

Bond's known life has many gaps but two things emerge clearly: He was in trouble at a young age and was put on probation in the care of his parents. And he was bright.

But he had a liking for guns and when he was arrested Sunday at Grand Junction, Colo., for bank robbery and murder, he was carrying a loaded gun and his baggage contained other guns and ammunition.

Bond was born in Englewood, Cal., not in Cambridge, as some people thought. Little is known of his life there, of his family, or his relationship with them.

Sketchy police records indicate that Bond had served in the Marine Corps. In 1961, he was arrested in California for violating the Dyer Act — interstate transportation of guns.

He was placed on probation and released to the custody of his parents until he was 21.

Young Bond was questioned in Hermosa Beach, Cal., in 1963 and his name appears on police records there. Then he disappeared.

On Aug. 16, 1966, someone robbed the Waltham Trust Co., of \$1412 at gunpoint. Just 45 minutes later, Stanley Bond was arrested in Cambridge, counting the money on a couch in his girl friend's apartment at 43 Boylston st., a gun beside him.

One of the officers who arrested Bond was Det. Dominic Scalese. Bond was sentenced to six to 12 years in Walpole State Prison.

Then, on Sept. 1, of this year, Bond arrived at Cambridge Police Headquarters

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

5 RECORD AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 9/29/70

Edition: Complete

Author:

Editor: C. Edward Holland

Title: BOND AIM A THESIS
ON CRIME

Character:

or

Classification: 62-

Submitting Office:

☐ Being Investigated

CC: Bureau

Thousands at Slain

Officer's Rites

(Continued from First Page)

walked across Market street and entered the church.

A woman with an infant in her arms stood beside the steps of the church near another woman with her right arm in a sling.

The cortege moved from the Carley Funeral Home about a mile and a half away and arrived at Market and North Beacon streets. Then it began moving to the church, led by three motorcycle officers and followed by two cars banked with flowers and 60 police cruisers, their headlights on

and their blue dome lights revolving.

A mounted police troop was led by Lt. John Lynch and there were the sounds of the horses' hooves on the pavement, the cadence of muffled drums and the tolling bells of St. Columbkille's.

The hearse arrived in front of the church and Police Commr. Edmund L. McNamara and the highest ranking officers in the department formed an honor guard on the church steps.

POLICE FROM ALL over the state and New England stood at attention and saluted as the colors passed them.

There were police from other Eastern cities and some from more distant places.

One of them was Sgt. Jeremiah Harrington, a policeman in Listowel, County Kerry, Ireland. He is visiting his sisters in Belmont and when Patrolman Schroeder was shot last Wednesday and died the next day, Sgt. Harrington said he wanted to go to his funeral.

"We're all policemen," he said yesterday.

Sgt. Philip Awreola of the Detroit police is also visiting here and he, too, was among those who attended the Mass of Patrolman Schroeder, one of the most decorated members of the Boston police department.

Gov. Sargent arrived and shook hands with Commr. McNamara before entering the church with Maj. Gen. Timothy J. Regan Jr., the state adjutant general.

MRS. WALTER SCHROEDER was escorted into the church by Patrolman Frank Callahan, who was her husband's partner for 10 years at Roxbury Crossing and in Brighton.

Callahan was with him Wednesday morning when a holdup gang robbed the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co. and Patrolman Schroeder was mortally wounded in the 43d year of his life.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schroeder, the slain officer's parents who have two other sons in the police department, entered the church on the sixth day of their agony.

Relatives and friends came into the church and from the street came the order: "Attention" as the door of hearse was opened. One of the mourners seemed to shiver at the sound and a woman walking at her side patted her arm.

Then the flag-draped casket was carried into the church and the Mass began.

FR. LANE, one of the celebrants of the Mass, spoke about the life and death of Walter Schroeder.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

BOSTON GLOBE

BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON HERALD

TRAVELER
BOSTON, MASS.

RECORD AMERICA

BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 9/29/70
Edition: Morning
Author: Robert Hassett
Editor: John Herbert
Title: THOUSANDS AT
SLAIN OFFICER'S RITE

Character:
or Bank Robbery
Classification: 91-1219-
Submitting Office: 155
☐ Being Investigated

CC: Bureau

By ROBERT HASSETT
and TOM MURRAY

A man glanced at the overcast sky and said, "It's a dreary day." An altar boy stood at the curb on Market street, Brighton, and looked toward North Beacon street where policemen were closing ranks.

The American flag in front of the rectory was at half staff and most of the policemen wore black, mourning ribbons over their badges. Some of them displayed miniature American flags pinned to their lapels.

Walter Schroeder did not attend St. Columbkille's Church. His parish was St. Gabriel's in Brighton, but his funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Columbkille's because it is a large church and there were more than 2000 mourners.

Fifteen minutes before the Mass began, Mayor and Mrs. Kevin H. White

Then Edward Considine, who is 11, walked into St. Columbkille's Church to be ready to serve the funeral Mass of his uncle, Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder.

At 9:15 a.m. yesterday, three-quarters of an hour before the Mass began, many

people were standing on both sides of Market street near the church.

There were children among them, some of them too young to understand the terrible things as the death of Officer Schroeder or such fine things as his

The Rev. James A. Lane of St. Brendan's parish in Dorchester is the chaplain of the Boston Police Patrolmen's Association.

Yesterday, Fr. Lane described Patrolman Schroeder's life: "He was a symbol of everything we consider to be honest, decent and good and moral."

"We are assembled in this church this morning," he said, "to pray for and bury a faithful servant of the Lord."

"A man who dedicated himself to the safeguarding of human life has performed the supreme sacrifice. He has offered his life for every one of us. This is an all too frequent occurrence in our society."

"Walter Schroeder was the realization of everything expected in a police officer. No matter what the task, he committed himself without reservation."

"He was a symbol of everything we consider to be honest and decent and good and moral. He was martyred because he was concerned."

FR. LANE TALKED of the ordeal that began for Mrs. Schroeder and her children last Wednesday morning, and said that they and the murdered policeman's parents and brothers and sisters had the deep sympathy of everyone in the church and outside it.

"By his love, his service to his family, his church and his profession," Fr. Lane said, "he has merited the crown of everlasting glory."

During the Mass, hundreds of people who could not get into the church because there was no room, stood outside it and were silent until word spread that William M. Gilday, one of Patrolman Schroeder's accused killers, had taken two hostages and was once again in a desperate race with police.

They began talking quietly,

but at 11:11 a.m. the Mass ended and the bells began tolling again, and the people fell silent as Mrs. Schroeder walked out of the church on the arm of Frank Callahan behind the casket of her husband.

SIX OF HER NINE CHILDREN were with her. The three youngest were at home.

Gov. Sargent joined Commr. McNamara and the uniformed policemen forming the guard of honor on the steps of the

church, and the policemen standing in the street saluted as the casket was put into the hearse for the journey to Evergreen Cemetery in Brighton.

At the cemetery, at nine minutes before noon, the radios on police motorcycles, their volume turned low, broadcast that the search for William Gilday had ended in his capture in Worcester.

Now, three of the five persons charged with Patrol-

man Walter Schroeder's murder are in custody, but Mrs. Schroeder's husband is gone and her children will never see their father again, and Edward Considine will never visit his uncle again as he did about a month ago.

Edward said that was right after Walter Schroeder returned from Chicago where he and other Boston policemen had gone to attend the funeral of two policemen who were shot to death in that city.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

'Lefty' Gilday Lost Game In the Ninth

By Richard Connolly, Globe Staff

"Lefty" Gilday, who used to throw a screwy fastball for Charlotte in the Kitty League back in the '50s, blew the biggest game of his life yesterday.

But, after all, the odds were against him, and "Lefty" knew it.

William Morrill Gilday Jr., a once-promising pitcher out of Amesbury and under contract to the Washington Senators, is back behind bars, this time charged with murder.

The 41-year-old parolee, accused in the slaying of Boston Patrolman Walter Schroeder, the \$26,000 Brighton bank holdup and the looting of the Newburyport Armory, quit the game in the ninth inning.

"He was beat and he was tired," State Police Staff Sgt. Thomas H. Peterson said of the man he helped capture in Worcester after spotting Gilday and two hostages on the Massachusetts Turnpike.

And, despite his bravado in gun-fights and kidnappings during his six-day flight from justice, "Lefty" was afraid.

"He was well aware they (police) were on him," Sgt. Peterson said after talking with Gilday. "Anybody would be afraid, he said, when you have 500 officers looking for you and everyone

of them has a rifle or a shotgun. You'd be afraid, he said. I was afraid."

"I think he was thankful he came out of it the way he did," the state trooper observed.

The end was unexpected. Police were convinced that Gilday, a highly intelligent "jailhouse lawyer," would shoot his way out if cornered.

Instead, he handed one gun to his hostage, Thomas Huberdeau, 23, of 695 Hildale av., Haverhill, and left another weapon under the car seat.

With his eyes red from lack of sleep and his stolen suit ruffled, Gilday did not struggle when police seized him and rescued his other hostage, Miss Kathy Huberdeau, 19, sister of Thomas.

GILDAY, Page 3

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

1 BOSTON GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

BOSTON HERALD
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Boston, Mass.

Date: 9/29/70
Edition: Evening
Author: Richard Connolly
Editor: Thomas Winship
Title: 'LEFTY' GILDAY LOST
GAME IN THE NINTH

Character: BR
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Classification: 91-Melroth
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Police had tailed him along the turnpike and had set up a roadblock in the crowded square. Resistance would have been futile and "Lefty" knew it. He gave his gun to Thomas, as police neared the car, and said he wanted to surrender.

Before forcing the young man and woman to accompany him on his final, desperate flight, Gilday kept eight other members of the Huberdeau family captive during a 21-hour period over the weekend.

As in other episodes, Gilday threatened to kill his captives, but he never harmed them. At times, the fugitive showed compassion for those he inconvenienced, particularly children and the elderly.

With Gilday in Charles St. Jail today, the enigma of the outstanding athlete who turned criminal and his activities since the bank holdup and shooting of patrolman Schroeder last Wednesday were being pieced together.

Throughout the manhunt—the biggest in New England history—his acquaintances were convinced he wouldn't stray far from the Amesbury area where he grew up.

They were right. Until yesterday, his flight was within a 25-mile radius of his hometown. He hid in woods, often watching police of two states search for him.

He slept in trees, on someone's patio and under a porch. He ate berries, stole apples, tomatoes and cabbage from gardens, sipped water from wet leaves and drank from the Little River in Haverhill. His best meal was on Sunday when he terrorized the Huberdeau family.

"He said he had had some kind of a survival course at one time," Sgt. Peterson said of Gilday. "He'd try to find a vacant building but that the survival course played an important part in it."

Gilday told the state trooper of his difficulty in getting adequate sleep during his flight. He said he "catnapped" because he was tense. At one point, he told Peterson, a croaking frog prevented him from sleeping so he moved 50 feet away and slept for two hours.

He narrowly missed capture at Hampton Beach, N.H., last Wednesday night, hid in marshland and confronted Mrs. Ruth Palmer, 79, outside her Mill Pond lane home in Hampton Thursday morning.

Mrs. Palmer, en route to work and carrying a sandwich in a paper bag, was forced to accompany Gilday in her car to Salem, N.H. But first Gilday wanted to know if she had a weak heart. She assured him it was strong and he seemed relieved.

Along the way, Gilday stole Mrs. Palmer's sandwich but offered her half. She declined. At Salem he ordered her out of the car, placed a towel on the ground and told her to sit on it for a half hour before seeking help.

It was shortly thereafter that Gilday was spotted and a wild bullet-punctuated police chase developed in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, ending when Gilday abandoned his third stolen car in the semi-wooded area of Haverhill.

He remained in bushes and wooded areas Saturday, as a state police helicopter often hovered overhead, became cold as darkness fell and slept in a shed near the back door of the Huberdeau home.

On Sunday morning, with gun in hand, he confronted the Huberdeau family and during the day ate a ham dinner, drank beer and whiskey and gulped aspirins and children's vitamin pills.

Gilday and his captives watched television during the day and the late, late movie Sunday night. At all times, Gilday displayed his gun, appeared nervous but was not, in the opinion of Mrs. Eva Huberdeau, "mean-tempered."

But no one dared to test him.

Gilday has had an explosive personality since his youth. He was cocky on the mound at Amesbury High School in 1948 and when he played in the Northeast Baseball League.

Acquaintances recall that alcohol ruined the athletic career of Gilday who has above average intelligence. One thing led to another, he encountered marital trouble and was divorced. He has two sons and a daughter.

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

'I Always Carry Gun', Bond Tells Judge

By BILL ORR

(Special to the Herald Traveler)

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — Stanley Ray Bond, foiled in his transcontinental flight from the law by a woman companion, said yesterday he's done nothing wrong and that he carried a gun to protect himself from the government.

"I don't believe I've committed any offense," Bond said when he appeared before Federal Magistrate John C.

Lafferty on a charge of carrying a loaded weapon aboard a commercial airplane.

Bond, a 26-year-old student from Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., was arrested here Sunday after he boarded a Chicago-bound flight with a loaded 9 mm automatic tucked in his belt.

He had been sought nationwide since Wednesday when he and four other suspects allegedly killed a Boston policeman during a bank robbery.

At the hearing before Magistrate Lafferty, Bond was asked if he understood the U.S. Code that outlined the charge.

"Of course I carry a gun," Bond replied. "I carry one to protect myself against those people mentioned in that code." The code makes reference to federal officers and the federal government.

Asked if he understood the purpose of the hearing, the suspect answered in a

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

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BOSTON, MASS.

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Editor: John Herbert

Title: I ALWAYS CARRY GUN;
BOND TELLS JUDGE

Character:

or

Classification: 100 91-4219-

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☐ Being Investigated

CC: Bureau

assured manner: "I don't believe
I committed any offense. I certainly
don't carry a gun. I think it's mandatory
these days."

When questioned about his address,
Bond gave it as Brandeis University
which, he pointed out, was misspelled on
the complaint. Bond had been a special
student at Brandeis since his parole last
February from Walpole State Prison in
Massachusetts.

Bond, asked if he wanted to be repre-
sented by an attorney, said he had just
received a telephone call from "a former
attorney who represented me when I was
a criminal."

"He wanted to know if he should fly

out here and he may be flying out here"
Bond said. "But I'm not sure I want a
criminal attorney since I'm no longer a
criminal."

THE HEARING was then rescheduled
for tomorrow at 10 a.m.

It was learned that Atty. Robert M.
Mardirosian of Watertown, Mass., was
enroute here. Mardirosian represented
Bond when he was sentenced in 1965 to
6 to 8 years in prison for the armed
robberies of a Waltham, Mass., bank and
two Western Union offices.

Mardirosian arrived at the airport at
8:50 p.m. Mountain Daylight Time
(10:50 p.m. in Boston) and told reporters
he was going to visit "Raymond" in the
jail as soon as he could. He was met by

authorities at the airport and escorted
to the jail.

Despite his self-assured confident
manner during the hearing, Bond looked
haggard. His long hair was disheveled
and his chalk-white face framed eyes
that were sunken and red-rimmed.

IT WAS LEARNED that Bond arrived
here Saturday night on a flight from
Salt Lake City that reportedly had origin-
ated either in Seattle, Wash., or Port-
land, Ore.

He got off the plane here with a tall,
attractive brunette whom he apparently
had met on the plane. The woman, who
spoke with a British accent, has not
been identified by police.

The couple was driven to the Holiday

Inn by Mike Williams, a 17-year-old bus-
boy at the inn who remarked to Bond
that his suitcase seemed to weigh "over
100 pounds." Bond told the boy it weighed
in at 75 pounds at the airport.

THE SUITCASE was found later to
contain a disassembled Thompson sub-
machine gun, a .38 police revolver, a
9 mm automatic, a large amount of
ammunition and an estimated \$10,000 in
cash, it was reported.

Bond and the woman registered at the
inn. Bond signed for both of them, using
the name Berry, and paid \$16. He later
ordered filet mignon and lobster and had
the dinners served in the room. The
couple checked out at 9:45 a.m. Sunday.

Bond reportedly had a first class

ticket on the United Airlines noon flight
to Denver and Chicago.

About a half hour before the plane
was due to leave, an unidentified caller
notified the Mesa County Sheriff that
Bond was aboard the plane and was
carrying a gun.

POLICE DECLINED to confirm re-
ports that Bond's female companion
made the call. However, it was learned
that during their evening together, Bond
told the woman who he was and said
he was going to go aboard the plane with
a gun.

Authorities reached the airport as
Bond's plane was preparing to take off.
After ordering the plane back, all pass-

engers got off and Bond was disarmed
and arrested as he entered the terminal
area.

Bond is being held under maximum
security in Mesa County Jail. All prison-
ers were removed from the jail's first
floor so that Bond could be held in the
tightest of security.

Some time after his hearing tomor-
row, when he will face charges of un-
lawful flight to avoid prosecution and
boarding a plane with a loaded gun, he
will be returned to Massachusetts. He is
charged there with the murder of a
policeman, bank robbery and the theft
of ammunition and other materials from
the National Guard Armory in Newbury-
port.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
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Ex-Cowboy Puts The Pinch on Bond

Under Sheriff Dick Williams, the officer who beat Stanley Bond to the draw yesterday in Grand Junction, Colorado, is perhaps a classic example of what Easterners might expect in a Rocky Mountains lawman.

Described as "burr-headed and taciturn" former cowboy Williams confronted one of the two most wanted men in the country with only two words:

"Sheriff's office."

BUT LATER, as the 43-year-old sheriff unwound in the Mesa County Jail, he admitted it wasn't all that easy.

He knew all about Bond, the fugitive, and the fact that his man would be in a crowded airport with a loaded gun made him "fearful."

"We were all fearful," Williams said. "We knew he was armed and we didn't want to endanger anybody."

All Williams could do was lean against a fence, trying to look inconspicuous as Bond came forward step by step.

THE TENSION that began 20 minutes earlier, when the tipster called, ended in seconds.

Williams, who is proud to say he's a graduate of the FBI Academy, grabbed Bond's arm as Bond went for the gun. It was an FBI agent, not yet identified, who grabbed the other arm.

The under sheriff, married and a father, knew that Boston Patrolman Walter Schroeder left a wife and nine children.

"A policeman has never been murdered in Grand Junction," he said.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

3 BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
BOSTON, MASS.

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Author:

Editor: John Herbert.

Title: WILLIAM MORRILL
GILDAY

Character:

or

Classification: 91-4219-157

Submitting Office:

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(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Gilday Finally Captured in Worcester

Accused cop-killer William M. Gilday's luck finally ran out Monday when he was captured in Worcester with two young hostages he tried to use as his passports to freedom.

The hostages, Thomas Huberdeau, 22, and his sister, Kathy, 20, of 655 Hildale ave., Haverhill, were unharmed, although several times in the course of a hectic morning Gilday had threatened to kill them if he wasn't given a clear road to escape.

They had been his captives since early Sunday morning, when he stole into their home, subdued them, and bound them to chairs. He remained there until early Monday when he made his break for freedom.

Some four-and-a-half hours later, with a fleet of police cars closing in from all directions and a State Police helicopter overhead tracking his every move, Gilday finally was spotted on Rte. 122.

He was carrying a shotgun, a .30 caliber carbine, a rifle, a 357 magnum, and another handgun—but he either never got the chance to use them or decided that the jig was up.

In any event, the moment the word of the capture was flashed to all the cars engaged in the chase, one exultant yell went out over the air from an unidentified officer.

"Beautiful!" he cried.

Gilday, since eluding police in an unbelievable chase last Friday, had been thought to be holed up somewhere in a 25-mile triangle on the Mass.-N. H. border, with Haverhill as one of its focal points.

As it developed, that was correct. It was revealed that Gilday spent Saturday night sleeping under the porch of the Huberdeau home. Then,

early Sunday, broke in and subdued Huberdeau, his wife, and his sister.

About 7 a.m. Monday, police said Gilday took the brother and sister with him in Huberdeau's 1970 Vista-cruiser station wagon, a yellow car with brownwood side panels, and made his break for freedom.

But before doing so, police said he warned Huberdeau's wife that if she so much as whispered a word to anyone her husband and his sister would die.

After they left the house,



William Gilday

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

3 RECORD AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 9/29/70

Edition: Complete

Author:

Editor: C. Edward Holland

Title: WILLIAM MORRILL

GILLDAY

Character:

or

Classification: 91-4219/59

Submitting Office:

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FBI-BOSTON

CC: Bureau

Continued From Page 3

Mrs. Huberdeau kept her sil-

ence, and, as if to make sure that she would not talk, Gilday called the house periodically and repeated his threat.

Then, at 10:20 a.m., he let the blonde Kathy talk, and Mrs. Huberdeau heard her say that they were in the Boston area. A voice in the background, probably Gilday's, ordered her to "shut up," and the connection was broken.

They were then in Watertown, though that fact was not known at the time.

About 20 minutes later, members of the Huberdeau family went to police and reported what had happened.

At once the call went out over the air and the search for Gilday, which had been all-but-dormant since mid-afternoon Friday, sprang to life again.

Police radio frequencies were cleared of all other traffic, and word was flashed that Gilday was in the back seat of the station wagon, holding guns on his hostages. Huberdeau was driving, his terrified sister sat beside him.

Shortly afterwards, a route patrolman in Watertown saw the car heading out along Main st. toward Waltham. By that time Gilday had moved to the front seat, with the girl between him and the driver.

For a while thereafter, the radio was silent. Then a highly-excited officer screamed that he had seen the car turn onto the Mass. Turnpike and head west.

State Police were notified, and began blocking all exits. But the calls were running well behind the actual events;

and before any barrier could be set up, Gilday turned off the pike and headed out along Rte. 122, which turns through the southern half of Worcester.

But cars were cutting off the roads on all sides of him, and the chopper was overhead — and in Billings sq., Worcester, his luck ran out.

It was a coincidence—but perhaps a suitable one—that he was being captured at about the moment that Ptl. William A. Schroeder, the man he and four companions are accused of killing during a holdup in Brighton last week, was being laid to rest in Evergreen Cemetery.

Luck ran out for another of the fugitives several hours earlier in Grand Junction, Col., when Stanley R. Bond, 26, of Cambridge, was taken into custody.

Still being sought are the two girls in the case, Kathy Power, 20, a Brandeis senior from Denver, Col., and Susan Saxe, 20, of Albany, N. Y., who graduated from Brandeis last June.

Bond arrived in Grand Junction Saturday and checked into a motel under the alias of "Barry." After laying over for more than 24 hours he tried to make it to Denver; Miss Power's home town, 256 miles to the east.

However, even as he headed for the plane, the Mesa County Sheriff's office received an anonymous telephone tip as to his whereabouts, and Undersheriff Dick Williams and FBI agent Vincent Jones sped to the field.

As they did, the airliner was taxiing for a takeoff with Bond, who had been ticketed as "Mr. Lewis," aboard. It was ordered back to the terminal, and the passengers were disembarked.

Bond was one of the last to leave. As he did, Jones and Williams grabbed him, pushed him against a fence and took a revolver from his belt.

In his luggage were "three

other loaded weapons, ammunition and several thousand dollars," Jones said.

He was taken to the sheriff's office for questioning, in the hope that he would give authorities some information

as to where the others might be hiding. He was booked on a charge of taking a loaded gun aboard an airliner and locked up in the maximum security section of the county jail.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Some Cheer Gilday, Anger Police; Others Call for His Death

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED

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DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

By MADELEINE BLAIS

Accused cop killer William M. Gilday was cheered by part of the crowd of 750 who watched him as he was taken from Police Headquarters yesterday, but a crowd of 200 at Brighton District Court called for his death.

The cheers came from about 100 spectators, most of them young and apparently college students, who watched as Gilday was taken from Police Headquarters to the court to be arraigned in the slaying of Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder.

They were ignored by most of the crowd, but police who heard them were furious. "Pathetic!" one policeman snorted.

After arraignment in Brighton, Gilday was hustled to a

waiting police car while about 200 persons from Schroeder's district jeered him. "Kill him, kill him," some of the crowd chanted.

Police shoved the crowd back from the car twice as some of the spectators tried to get to Gilday. As the car

left for Charles Street Jail, part of the crowd ran down the driveway after it.

When Gilday first arrived at headquarters after his capture, there were about 300 people outside hoping for a glimpse of him. He was hustled in so quickly that only

a few saw him. A few who did shouted "That's right on!"

In the next hour, the crowd more than doubled and when Gilday, handcuffed and surrounded by a convoy of armed police, came out the main door on the way to Brighton there were shouts of "We're with

you, Gilday!"

Others yelled, "Right on, Gilday. Right on, Gilday!" and "Off the pigs!"

Most of the crowd ignored the shouters, but one obviously angry police officer said, "I wouldn't have believed it if I hadn't heard it for myself."

One college youth, who didn't shout, said he was there because he felt the fact those accused of murdering Schroeder had college connections had dark and threatening implications for students.

Asked why she was there, a girl replied, "I'm afraid to leave because something might happen. On the other hand I'm afraid to stay, if something does happen." She stayed.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

28 THE BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

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Editor: Edward Hollander
Title: SOME CHEER
GILDAY, ANGER POLICE
OTHERS CALL FOR HIS
DEATH

Character: Bank Robbery

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(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Bond Tip Given by Woman

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED

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By EDDIE CORSETTI

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo.—

Stanley R. Bond, the 25-year-old Brandeis University special student and ex-convict accused as a bank robber and cop-slayer, was betrayed by a casual acquaintance with an unidentified young woman.

Sheriff's officers here received a phone call from the woman Saturday night shortly after the arrival of a flight from Seattle, Wash. She said her seat passenger resembled a photograph of Bond carried in a newspaper she happened to read shortly after arrival.

Nothing in his behavior during the flight had in any way alarmed her, she said. In fact, he even offered her his window seat and was "extremely polite" throughout the trip, she recounted.

Meantime, Bond had already registered at a local motel under the alias "J. Barry." According to accounts given later to Under Sheriff Richard Williams and the FBI, he kept pretty much to his room

plane pilot who then informed his 20-odd passengers he was returning to the gate for "slight repairs."

Bond, seated in the center

section, was the next-to-last passenger through the door. Walking across the apron he sidled into the line of passengers approaching the gate where Williams and Jones were posted, one on either side.

As Bond walked through they jumped him and pinned him against a fence, getting hold of his gun. In a search of his baggage authorities found a submachine gun, two other pistols and about \$10,000.

The fugitive was arraigned yesterday before U. S. Comm. John C. Lafferty on charges of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution and carrying a weapon aboard an airline flight.

Bond told the court he carried the gun "to protect myself against police and authorized persons who are allowed to carry guns aboard aircraft."

Bond was born in Inglewood, Cal., not in Cambridge, as some people thought. Little is known of his life there, of his family, or his relationship with them.

Sketchy police records in-

dicate that Bond had served in the Marine Corps. In 1961, he was arrested in California for violating the Dyer Act — interstate transportation of guns.

He was placed on probation and released to the custody of his parents until he was 21.

Young Bond was questioned in Hermosa Beach, Cal., in 1963 and his name appears on police records there. Then he disappeared.

On Aug. 16, 1966, someone robbed the Waltham Trust Co., of \$1412 at gunpoint. Just 45 minutes later, Stanley Bond was arrested in Cambridge, counting the money on a couch in his girl friend's apartment at 48 Baylston st., a gun beside him.

One of the officers who arrested Bond was Det. Dominic

Scalise. Bond was sentenced to six to 12 years in Walpole State Prison.

Then, on Sept. 1, of this year, Bond arrived at Cambridge Police Headquarters

looking for Scalise. He told the officers that he had been freed from Walpole several months before, that he was now a student at Brandeis, and wanted to get Scalise's help for a thesis on crime.

Scalise did not grant the interview for policy reasons but he said that he and Bond talked for awhile "as friends."

Scalise said that the bank robber was thin but looked healthy. He said that Bond intimidated the Waltham job was not his only robbery.

Bond slept occasionally at a commune at 183 Columbia st., Cambridge, but stayed there only for brief visits.

In the three weeks before the Brighton robbery in which Boston Ptl. Walter A. Schroeder was killed, Bond lived quietly in a brownstone house at 337 Beacon st., in Back Bay — so quietly that no one really noticed him.

(Register to Vote By Oct. 5.)

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

3 THE BOSTON
RECORD AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

Date: 9/29/70
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Author: EDDIE CORSETTI
Editor: CEDward Ho llar
Title: BOND TIP GIVEN
BY WOMAN

Character: BankRobbery
or
Classification: 914219-
Submitting Office: Boston
☐ Being Investigated

CC Bureau

Gilday Caught: Hostages Safe

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED

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DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

By BOB CREAMER and
CHARLES LEVERONI

In a desperate but doomed break for freedom, William M. Gilday, Jr. was captured yesterday noon at a police roadblock in Worcester, five hours after slipping out of Haverhill with two terrified hostages.

Gilday, 41 and an ex-convict, was seized without a struggle by Worcester and state police. He

was unarmed but there were two revolvers in the hostages' car.

The hostages, Thomas Huberdeau, 22, and his sister, Katherine, 19, both of Hillsdale Avenue, Haverhill, were unharmed. Gilday had held 10 persons in Huberdeau's home for nearly 24 hours before starting his final flight at 7 a.m.

Gilday was the third suspect arrested since Wednesday when a gang of three men and two women, described by police as "revolutionaries," murdered Patrol-

man Walter A. Schroeder during the \$26,000 robbery of the State Street Bank and Trust Co. branch in Brighton.

Robert J. Valeri, 21, of Somerville, was arrested 12 hours after the robbery. The third male suspect, Stanley Ray Bond, 26, a Brandeis University student,

was arrested Sunday in Grand Junction, Colo.

Still at large, and hunted nationwide, are Susan E. Saxe of Albany, N.Y., and Katherine A. Power of Denver, both 20.

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Miss Saxe graduated in June, from Brandeis. Miss Power is a member of the senior class there.

Gilday seemingly had been snared since Thursday in an enormous police dragnet, spread over the Massachusetts-New Hampshire border between Hampton, Haverhill and Lowell. He eluded hundreds of police Friday during high-speed chases in which he seized two hostages and exchanged gunfire with his pursuers.

After hiding in woods Friday and Saturday, existing on vegetables stolen from gardens, Gilday early Sunday morning entered the Haverhill home where Huberdeau was with his wife, Elaine, and their 18-month-old daughter, Amy.

In a drama which matched a Hollywood scenario, Gilday remained in the house while Huberdeau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Huberdeau, who live next door, came over for Sunday dinner, with five of their other children—Katherine, Mark, 14; Jean, 10; Linda, 9 and Cindy 4.

As the desperate hours ticked by, the family watched TV while Gilday watched them, washing down vitamin pills and aspirin with whiskey and beer.

HEAVY RAIN and traffic forced Gilday to delay his plan to leave at 6 p.m. Sunday. But at 7 a.m. yesterday he made his break, believing that Thomas Huberdeau and his sister, Katherine, were his tickets to freedom.

Warning everyone not to call police, Gilday, armed with two guns, climbed into the back seat of Huberdeau's new yellow station wagon and headed south with his hostages.

Several times during the seemingly aimless journey, Gilday made the young woman on a telephone the Haverhill

home to make sure no one had called police.

Police already knew, however. In one of the phone calls, Katherine talked to

Huberdeau's wife who asked: "Where are you?"

"Someplace around Boston," the girl replied. Then Mrs. Huberdeau heard Gilday shout "shut up" as the phone slammed onto the receiver.

MRS. HUBERDEAU then telephoned her father, Paul A. Beauregard of Haverhill, and poured out the whole story. Beauregard went to Haverhill Police Chief William A. Ross and both men decided to notify state police.

"We had nothing to do but take a hell of a gamble," Ross said.

The hunt, no high-speed chase but a stealthy pursuit, began. Somewhere near Watertown a policeman saw the station wagon. It was the beginning of the end for Gilday.

Boston Police Commr. Edmund L. McNamara described the last hour of the hunt during a press conference at headquarters.

State Police Sgt. Thomas H. Peterson, cruising the Massa-

chusetts Turnpike about 10:45 a. m. in an unmarked car, saw Gilday and his hostages and trailed them onto the Millbury exit.

AS GILDAY paid the toll and continued on, Peterson suddenly discovered that his two-way radio was not working. The officer asked the toll booth attendant, David Fahey, to notify state police that he was following Gilday.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

BOSTON GLOBE

BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON HERALD

TRAVELER

BOSTON, MASS.

RECORD AMERICA

BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 9/29/70
Edition: Morning
Author: Bob Creamer
Editor: John Herbert
Title: GILDAY IS CAPTURED; TWO HOSTAGES UNHURT.
Character:

or Bank Robbery
Classification: 91-4219
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DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

Peterson, keeping a safe distance so as not to alarm Gilday and endanger the hostages, continued the pursuit along Rte. 122 toward Worcester.

At Mrs. Mac's Bakery in Grafton, Gilday stopped briefly, getting out with Katherine for another phone call to warn the people in Haverhill. This apparently was the call in which Gilday shouted "shut up" and slammed down the phone.

Handicapped by his broken radio, Peterson then commandeered a turnpike maintenance truck, equipped with a working two-way radio, and once again picked up the pursuit. Ten minutes later he was joined by State Police Trooper Robert A. Long from the Holden Barracks. Long was in a state police cruiser.

At this point Worcester police had been notified and the trap was set.

AS THE WANTED CAR entered the rotary in Billings square, Worcester, on the outskirts of the city, police were waiting. Charles Moriarty, a motorcycle officer on the Worcester force, cut in front of the car and forced it to a halt.

Trooper Long leaped from his cruiser and dashed to the car, just as the driver, Huberdeau, obviously confused, got out of the car with a pistol in his hand.

Long, unwilling to take any chances, knocked the gun from

Huberdeau's hand, pulled the young woman from the car and held Gilday at bay until the passenger door was opened by Worcester Officer Thomas Lorange.

Long and Lorange then arrested Gilday. They said he was not armed but that a second revolver was found under the front seat. They also found bullets in Gilday's pockets.

Police said one of the guns, a .38 revolver, belonged to Gilday. The other gun, a .357 magnum, had been taken from the Huberdeau home by Gilday.

HUBERDEAU, explaining that he thought he would be shot before they ran into the roadblock, said "everything happened so suddenly when we got stuck in the rotary traffic that I just reacted instinctively and picked up the gun Gilday dropped when he jumped out of the car."

Gilday later was taken to

Brighton District Court in a motorcade of 10 police vehicles carrying 30 detectives. The courthouse was guarded by scores of police, all of them still wearing the mourning ribbons they had put on earlier for the funeral of Patrolman Schroeder.

During the brief arraignment before Judge Charles Artesani, Gilday was represented by three lawyers, Daniel F. Featherstone and Stephen M. Salon of Boston, and Conrad Fisher of Worcester.

THE BOSTON LAWYERS said they had represented "Lefty" in the past. Gilday was called "Lefty" in the days when he was a promising baseball pitcher.

As Gilday mumbled some unintelligible words before the bench, Asst. Dist. Atty. John T. Gaffney, the prosecutor, declared: "We've been holding up half the police department too long with this bum. Get him out of here."

Waiting outside the courthouse for Gilday was a large crowd. As the suspect was led out, shouts of "cop-killer", and "kill him" and "torture

him" rang through the autumn air.

Gilday was taken to Charles Street Jail. He will return to court Tuesday. Today, a grand jury will convene to consider the evidence against him.

POLICE COMM. Edmund L. McNamara ordered extraordinary precautions around police headquarters after the arrest.

Word had been received that an attempt might be made by left wing groups either to try to free Gilday or to disrupt routine at headquarters.

Marksmen with telescope gun sights were posted on all

buildings facing the seven-story headquarters structure on Berkeley street.

Officers with shotguns patrolled the area and all entrances to headquarters.

In addition more than 100 plainclothes detectives took up positions in the crowd which numbered nearly 1,000.

The only incident was when a bearded youth yelled: "Right On Gilday" and applauded. As Gilday was taken to Brighton Court, two of the detectives moved in quickly when some of the crowd started toward the youth and hustled him away.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

FBI Charges Student Knew Holdup Plan, Saw Loot Split

By Alan Sheehan, Globe Staff

A former Brandeis University student radical, arrested last night in Philadelphia, allegedly knew of the plans to rob the Brighton bank where Boston Patrolman Walter Schroeder was slain and assisted in the escape of three of the five persons involved, it was revealed today.

Michael Saul Fleischer, 21, of 1108 Barringer st., Philadelphia, identified as a June graduate of Brandeis and a leader of the National Strike Information Center on the Waltham campus, was taken into custody by the FBI and charged with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution as an accessory after the fact of murder.

According to an affidavit filed by the FBI to obtain the arrest warrant, Fleisher was in an apartment at 163 Beacon st., Back Bay, on Sept. 22 with five other persons who plotted the holdup of the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank & Trust Co. the next day.

Fleischer remained in the apartment the following day when the holdup gang left, greeted them upon their return and observed the group totaling the proceeds, some \$26,000, the FBI said.

Those taking part in the holdup and slaying of Patrolman Schroeder, 41, of Brighton, a 19-year veteran of the department and the father of nine children, have been identified as William M. Gilday, 41, of Amesbury; Stanley R. Bond, 26, of

Cambridge; Robert M. Valeri, 21, of Somerville; Katherine A. Power, 20, of Denver, Colo., and Susan Saxe, 21, of Albany, N.Y.

The FBI said that Fleisher discussed the robbery and murder of Schroeder with the three men and was present when Bond and the two girls left in a red Volkswagen "fastback" for Philadelphia.

On Sept. 24, the day after the slaying and holdup, Fleisher met with Bond and the girls in the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia where Bond had registered under the name "Sheldon Gelman," the FBI said.

Fleisher's arrest came shortly before midnight when four agents went to his parents' home, knocked on the door and served the warrant to the "shocked" bearded, long-haired youth. Fleisher was not armed and offered no resistance.

Fleisher will appear before a US commissioner today when rendition proceedings will be initiated.

Meanwhile, Valeri, one of three other suspects in custody, is appearing today before a special session of the Suffolk County Grand Jury which will hear evidence in the case.

Valeri's arrest, some 12 hours after the robbery-slaying, provided police and FBI with the identities of the five others involved and of their participation in the looting and burning of a National Guard Armory in Newburyport four days before the fateful event.

HUNT, Page 4

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

1 BOSTON GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

Date: 9/30/70

Edition: Evening

Author: Alan Sheehan

Editor: Thomas Winship

Title: FBI CHARGES STUDENT
KNEW HOLDUP PLAN,
SAW LOOT SPLIT

Character:
or BR

Classification: 01-*Milosh*
Submitting Office: Boston

☐ Being Investigated

91-4219-280

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
FBI-BOSTON	

Bureau

★ HUNT

Continued from Page 1

Bond was arrested last Sunday in Grand Junction, Colo., after boarding an airliner bound for Denver and Chicago. He is being held in the Mesa County Jail, pending rendition proceedings to bring him back to Massachusetts.

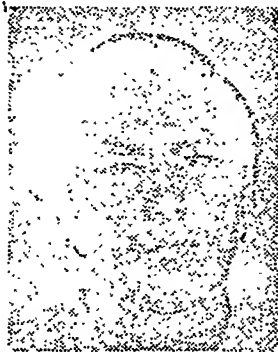
Gilday was captured in Worcester on Monday after a five-day pursuit by police through the northern Massachusetts area which ended after he terrorized a Haverhill family of 10.

Gilday and Valeri are being held in separate cells segregated from the inmates of the Charles Street Jail.

The two women haven't been seen since their brief appearance in Philadelphia, but it's believed that they are traveling in a 1967 red Volkswagen "fast-back" which may be bearing Massachusetts registration plates 221-27F or 2127F.

Yesterday, Mrs. Marjorie Power issued an impassioned plea for her 20-year-old daughter to contact the family after the girl's father, Winifred S. Power, suffered a heart attack.

"Kathy, please contact us. Your father collapsed this morning at work (he is a credit manager for a book company) and is in the hospital. Please get in



ROBERT M. VALERI

touch with us any way, if you possibly can."

Four of the six charged with involvement in the slaying have Brandeis backgrounds.

Bond, a Walpole State Prison parolee, as are Gilday and Valeri, was attending Brandeis as part of a Student Tutor Educational Program (STEP) and had become involved with the Strike Center on campus. Misses Power and Saxe were also involved in the center of which Fleisher was a leader. Fleisher and Miss Power were graduated from the university last June.

Gilday, meanwhile, was attending N Northeastern University and had an ap-schoul. Valeri had common Preparatory School in the Back Bay and also had an application at Northeastern.

Both men were also involved in STEP while at Walpole. All were apparently considered good risks for parole because of their educational involvement

and backing several substantial citizens.

Gilday's application for entrance was supported by what the state Parole Board said were 24 "very prominent persons, including a judge and the editor of a law publication, both from outside Massachusetts.

However, it was learned that Gilday, paroled on March 19, 1970, had been involved in a knife fight in Boston's Combat Zone last June 17, which if reported might have invalidated his parole.

Gilday, who gave an address of 23 Baker av., Rye, N.H., attempted to stab another man in the back during an argument over pay for work that Gilday had done in the man's store.

Appearing before Chief Justice Elijah Adlow, the charge against Gilday was reduced to participating in an affray and was dismissed after he paid court costs of \$25.

A parole board spokesman said he was unable to explain why the incident was not reported to the board, but said the members planned to talk with Edward Fitzmaurice, Gilday's parole officer.

There is no evidence that either Bond or Valeri were involved with any incidents in Massachusetts during their parole.

Bond, however, has been charged with the holdup of a bank in Evanston, Ill., during the summer.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Gilday Fight Unreported

William M. Gilday appeared in Boston Municipal Court three months ago in connection with a knife fight in the city's "Combat Zone," it was disclosed yesterday.

Although Gilday was on parole at the time, Parole Board officials — through an apparent breakdown in communications — were never notified of the court appearance.

A \$1,000 bail bond indicated Gilday was arrested on a charge of assault by means of a dangerous weapon. However, the complaint charged Gilday only with "making an affray."

The lesser charge was dismissed by Chief Justice Elijah Adlow upon payment of \$25 court costs, according to court records.

The complaints charged the fight occurred on the street outside 646 Washington St.

A co-defendant, Anthony Corrello, who gave his address as the Bradford Hotel, was charged with possession of a switchblade knife. This charge also was dismissed.

Judge Adlow was not available last night for comment.

Police would not allow newsmen to see the police blotter for the night Gilday was arrested.

However, it was learned Gilday was employed by a Combat Zone book store to perform some electrical work. After completing the work, Gilday demanded payment from Corrello, who was employed by the bookstore.

Police said words were exchanged between Gilday and Corrello in the store and the argument continued out onto Washington street, where both men were arrested.

Gilday was represented in court by Stephen M. Salon. Corrello was defended by Atty. Ernest T. Coutles.

A spokesman for the parole board was unable to explain why the board did not know of the incident, but said the

board planned to discuss the matter with Edward Fitzmaurice, Gilday's parole officer.

Gilday was paroled in March after 24 "very prominent persons" including a judge and the editor of a law publication supported his application for entrance to Northeastern University.

While at Walpole, Gilday was regarded as the best "jailhouse lawyer" in the prison and argued his cases in both the state Supreme Judicial Court and the federal court. He has an appeal pending before the U.S. Supreme Court.

On one occasion in Suffolk Superior Court an indigent defendant asked the court to appoint Gilday as his counsel.

Judge Adlow said last night he could not specifically recall the Gilday adjudication, since

some 25 to 50 cases a day — many of them of the same type — pass through his court.

In general, he said, however, judges, the police and witnesses tend to show compassion to newly released prison inmates, particularly those who have been confined for long periods, if no serious offense has been committed against society.

"It's amazing how many men just released from the jungle of prison get into petty squabbles in the first few days of their release, as the result of apprehension and tension," he said.

"Rather than send them back, we try to give them a break. The tragedy is that many of them don't realize this and think that the outside world is against them. The poor bastards don't know that we're rooting for them."

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED

DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

BOSTON RECORD
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BOSTON GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

4

BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

Date: 9/30/70
Edition: Morning
Author:
Editor: John Herbert
Title: GILDAY FIGHT
UNREPORTED

Character: BR
or
Classification: 91-Nilroh
Submitting Office: Boston

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SERIALIZED	FILED
SEP 30 1970	
FBI - BOSTON	

CO. Bureau

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

New Suspect Held As Slaying Accessory

By Andrew F. Blake, Globe Staff

The FBI arrested a 21-year-old man last night in Philadelphia who they say was active in the National Strike Information Center at Brandeis University, and charged him in connection with the murder of Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder.

Michael Saul Fleisher, whose name had not been previously mentioned in connection with the case was arrested shortly before midnight at his home.

Agents said that Fleischer, who they called a "leader" at the strike information center, was arrested at his home at 1108 Barringer st., Philadelphia on a Federal warrant as an accessory after the fact of murder and unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

(Indicate page, name of
newspaper, city and state.)

BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

1 BOSTON GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

Date: 9/30/70
Edition: Morning
Author: Andrew F. Blake
Editor: Thomas Winship
Title: NEW SUSPECT HELD
AS SLAYING ACCESSORY

Character:

or BR

Classification: 91-*Gilbert*

Submitting Office: BOSTON

☐ Being Investigated

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
SEP 30 1970	
FBI - BOSTON	

CC: Bureau

★ SEARCH

Continued from Page 1

A spokesman at Brandeis when informed of the news, said: "Yes there was a Mike Fleisher involved in the strike center. I think he graduated a year ago and was one of 10 spokesmen for the center."

Assistant US Atty. Paul Ware sought the Federal complaint in Boston yesterday. It was later filed by US Federal Comr. R. Robert Popeo. After his arrest, Fleisher was held without bail.

Shortly before midnight, our FBI agents went to the two-story brick home, knocked on the door and served the warrant. Fleisher, who carried no weapon, did not resist.

An FBI agent said Fleisher's parents expressed shock when notified of the warrant. The agent said, "They were real fine people themselves. They were just heartbroken."

Fleisher wore a denim jacket, tapered yellow stripe pants, and a sport shirt as he arrived at the FBI headquarters in Philadelphia's the Widener Building, before to an arraignment at a police station.

The FBI said the defendant, a recent graduate of Brandeis, majored in psychology.

Meanwhile, the search for two former Brandeis students, charged in the murder of patrolman Schroeder, intensified yesterday as police issued an alert to watch for a red, 1967 Volkswagen Rabbitback.

FBI agents are checking in Los Angeles, Portland, Ore., San Francisco and Seattle, where the girls are believed to have friends.

The Volkswagen, police said, belongs to Katherine A. Power, 20, of Denver, one of the suspect coeds. It has white upholstery and two rear hub caps are missing.

The car may have Massachusetts registration plates 221-27F.

The plates were taken from a car owned by Susan E. Saxe, 20, of Albany, N.Y., the other suspect. The Save car, with its plates missing, was found yesterday in a Waltham garage.

Katherine Power has a

temporary Massachusetts driver's license.

In another development, police ballistics experts said yesterday that none of the weapons confiscated so far, had been used during the holdup and slaying at the Brighton Branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co. when 30 shots were fired.

The two rifles found in the Miss Power's 163 Beacon st., basement apartment had not been fired and those taken from the car Gilday commandeered with hostages Monday did not match with slugs found at the holdup scene, police said.

All three male suspects in last Wednesday's \$26,000 holdup are now in custody.

William M. Gilday, 41, of Amesbury was captured Monday after a wild six-day search and Robert M. Valeri, 21, of Somerville was arrested in front of his home just 12 hours after the shooting. Both are being held at the Charles Street Jail.

In Grand Junction, Colo., Stanley R. Bond, 25, of Cambridge, is being held in the Mesa County Jail and is not expected to be returned to Boston until next week.

Bond, also charged in the murder, was scheduled to be brought before a US Commissioner today on charges of being a fugitive from justice and for carrying a loaded gun aboard a commercial aircraft.

Bond's attorney, Robert H. Mardirosian of Watertown, asked that the hearing be postponed to next week.

Federal Magistrate John C. Lafferty who at Bond's

arraignment set today for a preliminary hearing, agreed to the postponement. The hearing will be held next Wednesday.

In the meantime, Bond is being held under maximum security in Grand Junction.

On his one-day visit to Grand Junction, Atty. Mardirosian renewed his relationship with Bond. The Watertown attorney defended Bond in Boston four years ago on an armed robbery charge. Bond was convicted and sentenced to Walpole, a term from which he was recently paroled.

The night before he was captured, police said, Bond spent the evening in a Grand Junction motel with a female companion.

Bond was captured Sunday after a girl he met on a flight from Seattle tipped the FBI that he was flying to Chicago.

Police said several thousand dollars, a submachine gun and a loaded handgun were found in Bond's luggage. A loaded handgun was taken from his belt when he stepped off the plane at Grand Junction, police said.

Bond's return could be further delayed by the separate charge of carrying the gun aboard the aircraft. He could be taken before a Federal judge for arraignment on that charge.

Supt. Joseph Jordan of Boston police said there was no evidence that Bond had been traveling with the two Brandeis girls.

Meanwhile, Gilday and Valeri are being kept under special guard at Charles Street, in separate sections isolated from the rest of the population.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

4th Man Held in Slaying

By BOB CREAMER

A 23-year-old Philadelphia man, described as a leader of the National Strike Information Center at Brandeis University, was arrested at his home last night and charged with being an accessory

after the fact of the murder of a Boston policeman.

Seized by the FBI shortly before midnight was Michael Saul Fleisher of 1108 Barringer St., Philadelphia.

The FBI would give no details of the

arrest or of Fleisher's involvement in the murder of Officer Walter Schroeder, shot fatally in the back as he attempted to halt the holdup of a Brighton bank branch office a week ago.

A federal complaint charging Fleisher with being a fugitive from justice and an accessory after the fact of murder was authorized last night in Boston by Asst. U.S. Atty. Paul S. Ware. It was filed with U.S. Commr. R. Robert Popeo.

A Brandeis spokesman could say only, "To my knowledge there was a Michael Fleisher involved with the strike center."

Fleisher reportedly has graduated from Brandeis.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

BOSTON GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

1 BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

Date: 9/30/70
Edition: Morning
Author: Bob Creamer
Editor: John Herbert
Title: 4th MAN HELD IN
SLAYING (Michael Saul
Fleisher)

Character:
or BR

Classification: 91-*Deland*
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☐ Being Investigated

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SERIALIZED	FILED
SEP 30 1970	
FBI - BOSTON	

CC: Bureau

(Continued from First Page)

Popeo said Robert J. Valeri, 21, of Somerville, the first suspect arrested, said in an affidavit that Fleisher was present when plans for the robbery were made, and also was present when the \$26,000 netted in the robbery was counted.

Fleisher allegedly admitted to an FBI agent in Philadelphia that he was present with Katherine Power, Susan Saxe and Stanley Bond when they were planning to leave for Philadelphia, after the robbery. He allegedly said he last saw the trio in a Philadelphia hotel the day after the robbery.

The chain of events leading up to Fleisher's arrest apparently began yesterday with the affidavit given to FBI agent Floyd Clark by Valeri.

On the basis of information

in the affidavit, a complaint was issued in Brighton District Court charging Fleisher with being an accessory after the fact of murder.

After it was ascertained that Fleisher had left the state, a federal complaint was issued charging the former anti-war activist with "interstate flight to avoid prosecution."

IT WAS BELIEVED that Fleisher might also have harbored one of the girls in Philadelphia after the trio arrived there.

A United Press International reporter described the arrest at the Fleisher home:

"Shortly before midnight, four FBI agents went to the two-story brick home, knocked on the door and served the warrant. Fleisher, who carried no weapon did not resist.

"AN FBI AGENT said Fleisher's parents expressed shock

when notified of the warrant. The agent said: "They were real fine people themselves. They were just heart broken."

Fleisher wore a denim jacket, tapered yellow striped pants and a sport shirt when he was taken to FBI headquarters in Philadelphia. The FBI in Philadelphia said he was a recent graduate of Brandeis and had majored in psychology.

Earlier today, this impassioned plea was made by Mrs. Marjorie Power of Denver, mother of Miss Power, a 20-year-old who is one of two suspects still sought in the Schroeder murder:

"Kathy, please contact us. Your father collapsed this morning at work and is in the hospital. Please get in touch with us in any way, if you possibly can."

Her father, Winfield S. Power, suffered a heart attack at the book company where he is credit manager. He was reported in satisfactory condition in St. Anthony's Hospital, Denver.

Power, 52, had been keeping an almost constant vigil beside his telephone since learning his oldest daughter was one of five persons wanted in the slaying of patrolman Schroeder in the \$26,000 robbery a week ago of the State Street Bank and Trust Co. branch in Brighton.

Miss Power, a Brandeis University senior, and Susan E. Saxe, who graduated from Brandeis last June, are the last of the accused gang still at large.

The three male suspects, all parolees from Walpole State Prison, are in custody.

William M. Gilday Jr., 41, was arrested Monday in Worcester. Two hostages, members of a Haverhill family of 10 that he terrorized for nearly 24 hours, were unharmed.

Bond, 26, a special student at Brandeis, was arrested Sunday in Grand Junction, Colo. after boarding an airliner with a loaded gun.

Valeri, 21, of Somerville, was seized 12 hours after the robbery.

All five suspects are also charged with breaking into the National Guard Armory in Newburyport three days before the bank holdup. Valeri told the FBI they were seeking explosives and guns "to

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

(Continued from Page 11)

disrupt the military." Ammunition was stolen from the armory and an attempt was made to burn it down.

Boston and State police issued a nationwide bulletin yesterday for a 1967 red Volkswagen "fastback" in which the young women may be riding. Police said the car may have Massachusetts registrations 221-27F or 2127F.

Supt. William Bradley of Boston police said yesterday that less than \$500 has been recovered from the bank robbery. Most of the cash was found on Gilday, police reported.

BRADLEY ALSO SAID that a total of five guns—two rifles and three revolvers—have been confiscated in connection with the investigation. They reportedly were found in Miss Power's apartment at 163 Beacon St.

When Bond was arrested he was carrying a loaded gun and had a suitcase containing \$10,000, two revolvers and a disassembled Thompson submachine gun, police said.

Last Sept. 15, according to police, Miss Saxe allegedly purchased two rifles, five handguns and ammunition in two Portland, Oreg., war surplus stores.

Bond will appear this morning before a U. S. commissioner in Grand Junction, Colo., on charges of being a fugitive from justice and boarding a commercial airplane with a loaded gun.

HIS ATTORNEY, Robert M. Mardirosian of Watertown, returned last night from Grand Junction and indicated it could be some weeks before Bond is returned to face charges in Massachusetts.

Mardirosian represented Bond in 1966, as a public defender, when he was sentenced to six to eight years in prison for robbing a bank and two Western Union offices.

It has been learned that three telephone calls were made from Miss Power's Beacon St. apartment to a home in Salem several weeks ago. Two calls were also made to New Haven, Conn.

PAUL BRYNES, who lives at the Salem home, said yesterday he has known Miss Power for some years but that he was at Cornell University, where he is a graduate student, during the period the calls were made to his parents home.

Paul graduated from Brandeis last June and knew Miss Power there. He said "she has been a very involved person."

Last July, he said, Miss Power visited him over several days when she was in Ithaca, N.Y., with two other persons, one of whom wanted to "look over" Cornell.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Trail of Hunted Coeds In Murder Case 'Cools'

The transcontinental search for Kathy Power and Susanaxe increased in tempo Tuesday as an alarm was issued for a red Volkswagon in which they may be riding.

The girls—the only two of the five suspects in the slaying of Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder still at large—have left not the slightest trail since they fled this area a week ago.

In the alarm sent throughout the country by Boston police, it was disclosed that Kathy may be driving a light-colored 67 Volks fast-back, with white upholstery and no hubcaps on the rear wheels.

The registration plates — 21-27F — may have been taken from a 1966 Datsun owned by Susan, police said.

Supt. Joseph Jordan, leading the search for the elusive coeds, said he believed their parents would almost certainly notify police if the girls tried to contact them.

"They're really upset about this and I don't think they'd sitate to turn them in," Jordan declared.

He also said he had seen indication that Stanley R. Bond, 26, of Cambridge, the convict captured in Grand Junction, Col., had been trav-

eling with the girls since they vanished.

Bond is being held under maximum security conditions in the Mesa County Jail in Grand Junction, and it appeared that efforts to return him here to be arraigned in Schroeder's murder might be delayed several days.

A hearing was to have been held before U. S. Comr. John C. Lafferty Wednesday on a fugitive warrant and on a charge that Bond carried a gun aboard a plane in Grand Junction.

However, Atty. Robert H. Mardirosian, the Watertown lawyer who represented Bond in a previous case and who flew west to confer with him after his arrest, asked for a delay.

Mardirosian said he could not be present for a Wednesday hearing and asked that it be delayed until next week. Lafferty agreed, and that was it.

The commissioner said that under ordinary circumstances, a hearing would be called to determine whether there was enough evidence to hold Bond on the federal complaints and, if there was, he would be taken before a federal court judge for arraignment.

If a fugitive charge was the only one against Bond, the judge would merely have to decide whether or not to turn him over to Boston police. But the placing of a second charge, carrying a weapon aboard a plane, could complicate matters.

However, legal observers said that the judge could hold the second complaint open and send Bond back to Boston to face the murder charge.

Already arraigned on that count—and lodged at Charles st. Jail—are William M. Gilday, 41, of Amesbury, who was captured in Worcester Monday, and Robert Valeri, 21, of Grandview ave., Somerville, who was picked up several hours after Schroeder was shot as he tried to prevent a holdup at the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co.

Bost men are under constant guard, and kept apart from each other and from the rest of the jail population. They are not allowed outside their cells, and meals are brought to them by guards.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Robert M. Tobin said that, except for their lawyers, no visitors will be allowed them.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

3 BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

BOSTON GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

Date: 9/30/70
Edition: Evening
Author:
Editor: C. Edward Holland
Title: TRAIL OF HUNTED
COEDS IN MURDER CASE
COOLS

Character: Bank Robbery
or
Classification: 91-*Hilbert*
Submitting Office: Boston

☐ Being Investigated

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
SEP 30 1970	
FBI - BOSTON	

CC: Bureau

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

3 Highly Endorsed for Parole

By HOWARD WHITE

The three parolees who are charged with participation in a Boston bank holdup last week all had been strongly recommended for parole by educators and persons who had worked with them in prison, state parole board members disclosed yesterday.

Two members, Mrs. Mary B. Kirkpatrick and Cornelius J. Twomey, made public portions of letters in the parole files of William M. Gilday Jr., Stanley R. Bond, and Robert J. Valeri, letters which contributed to the board's decision to free the three.

Among those who urged parole for Gilday, they said were Northeastern Law School Dean Thomas J. O'Toole, and

former state corrections Commr. John M. Gavin.

BOND HAD RECEIVED a recommendation from former Walpole State Prison Warden Palmer Scafati. Among those urging parole for Valeri was Mrs. John P. Spiegel, head of the STEP educational program in which all three participated while in prison.

A review of parole records of all three men indicated they had been "well supervised" and there were no reports any had been in trouble since their release, Mrs. Kirkpatrick said.

Gilday was paroled to the supervision of Brooke House, a halfway house at 79 Chandler St. He was working as an electrician and earning \$7.50 an hour, and in one week

this summer reported gross earnings of \$223, according to records.

MRS. KIRKPATRICK said the Halfway House in itself served as a sort of second parole board, supervising Gilday in addition to the weekly "special supervision" by his parole officer.

Valeri was paroled June 3, according to records, in response to his urging that he be released in time to attend a session starting June 8 at Newman Preparatory School, where he was to study high school chemistry and physics as a prerequisite to attending Northeastern.

Mrs. Spiegel, in her letter to the board on Valeri, said, "he does not strike me as a criminal type."

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

BOSTON GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

50

BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

Date: 9/30/70
Edition: Morning
Author: Howard White
Editor: John Herbert
Title: THREE HIGHLY
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Character: BR
or
Classification: 91-*Delish*
Submitting Office: Boston

☐ Being Investigated

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FBI - BOSTON	

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ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
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DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Fleisher on dean's list at Brandeis

By Louis Kaufman, Globe Staff

Michael S. Fleisher, 21, of Philadelphia, charged as an accessory in the slaying of Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder, was graduated with honors from Brandeis University last June.

Brandeis officials said yesterday that as far as they knew Fleisher's only extracurricular activity was helping run the National Strike Information Center.

They said he was persistent in arguing for continuation of the center at Brandeis after the university had ordered it off the campus.

Fleisher, however, was not one of the students who later brought suit in Federal Court in an attempt to keep the center in operation.

He came to Brandeis as a freshman in 1966 after graduating from Central High School in Philadelphia.

A psychology major, he graduated cum laude after making the dean's list six times during his undergraduate career.

Fleisher was described as one of the 25 or so "hard core" members of the strike center, which disseminated information and co-

ordinated activities of the national student strike last spring.

Susan Saxe and Katherine A. Power,

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

6

BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

10/1/70

Date:

Edition: Morning

Author: Louis Kaufman

Editor: Thomas Winship

Title: FLEISHER ON DEAN'S
LIST AT BRANDEIS

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☐ Being Investigated

FBI - BOSTON

CC: Bureau

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DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

sought in connection with the Schroeder killing, were described as active members of the strike center.

Stanley R. Bond, 25, of Cambridge, one of four suspects in custody, also was reportedly involved in the strike center until ordered to desist by Brandeis officials, who felt it might violate the terms of his parole from State Prison.

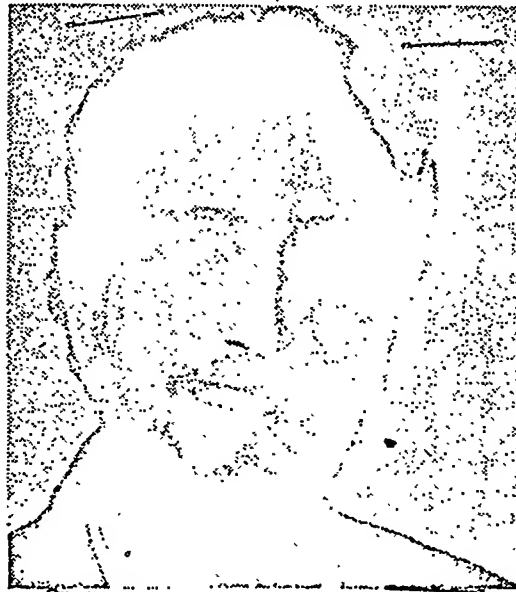
Brandeis said the strike center was located in the office of Prof. Neil Friedman in Pearlman Hall, a university building.

Friedman has been suspended by Brandeis and charged with gross malfeasance in the performance of his academic duties.

Dean of Faculty Peter Diamandopoulos said more detailed charges will be made later.

Brandeis evicted the center after Waltham assessors notified the school that the continued use of Pearlman Hall by a "national political organization" would subject the university to a property tax of \$10,000 a year.

On Aug. 20, Federal Judge Andrew A. Caffrey upheld Brandeis' authority to evict the center from its property.



MICHAEL FLEISHER

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Leader of Brandeis Strike Tied to Cop-Killer Suspects

Former Brandeis student Michael Fleischer was involved in the planning and the getaway in the Brighton bank robbery in which Patrolman-alter A. Schroeder was murdered, the FBI charged Wednesday.

In an affidavit submitted to U. S. Comr. Robert R. Popeo the FBI alleged that Fleischer, who was arrested at his Philadelphia home late Tuesday night, was:

• Present in an apartment at 163 Beacon st., when Stanley R. Bond, William M. Bidy, Jr., Susan E. Saxe, Catherine Ann Power, and Robert J. Valeri planned the robbery;

• Present in the same place when they counted the \$5,600 loot;

• Present when Susan, Kathy, and Bond fled this area in a red Volkswagen several hours after Schroeder was shot.

The affidavit was submitted to Popeo to support a request for a fugitive warrant to bring Fleischer here, where he is charged with being an accessory after the fact of the police officer's murder.

Fleischer, who graduated with honors from Brandeis last June and who was associated with the National Strike Information Center here was due to be taken before a U. S. commissioner

in Philadelphia for extradition.

His was a new name in a case in which surprises were as frequent as they were startling. Other developments included:

• --Valeri waived his rights and went before a special session of the grand jury investigating the bank robbery that cost Schroeder his life;

• --Police Comr. Edmund L. McNamara blasted Brandeis president Dr. Charles I. Schottland in particular, and college administrators in general, and criticized the lack of cooperation he said police were getting on the campus in their search for the fugitives.

It was believed that authorities were closing in on Kathy and Susan, the only two suspects who are still at large, but authorities would neither confirm or deny that this was so.

Valeri, a 21-year-old ex-convict from Somerville who took part in the Student Tutor Education Program at Walpole State Prison and who had been accepted at Northeastern, was taken from his cell at Charles st. Jail and spirited to the courthouse.

He was whisked up to the sixth floor, where the grand jury was meeting in special session at the request of

Dist. Atty. Garrett H. Byrne. Atty. James F. McLaughlin, the court-appointed counsel for Valeri, was outside the jury room, and the suspect was given an opportunity to confer with him.

McLaughlin said he had advised Valeri of his rights, and added:

"I told him he could testify if he wishes. He has decided to co-operate with the police and prosecution. It was his decision, not mine." Valeri was before the panel over an hour.

Evidence was presented to the jurors by Asst. Dist. Atty. James Gaffney, but Byrne was in the room, taking a personal interest in the case.

Outside the jury quarters, and in fact throughout the courtroom, a detail of 60 police, deputy sheriffs, and court officers were posted. Those closest to the room were armed with shotguns.

McNamara's criticism of Schottland came as a rebuttal to the latter's statement several days ago when he said the commissioner's claim that the robbery was the work of campus revolutionaries was "completely untrue."

Susan, Kathy, and Bond were Brandeis students, and all three were associated with the Strike Information Cen-

Turn to Page 22, Col. 1

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

3 BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

BOSTON GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

Date: 10/1/70
Edition: Evening
Author:
Editor: C. Edward Holland
Title:

MICHAEL FLEISCHER

Character:

or BR

Classification: 91-*Gilroh*

Submitting Office: BOSTON

☐ Being Investigated

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SERIALIZED	FILED
FBI-BOSTON	

CC: Bureau

91-4219-292

Continued From Page 3
ter during the post-Cambodia
unrest last Spring.

"We have no evidence that
they were revolutionaries,"
Schotland said in dismissing
McNamara's claim.

McNamara replied to that

Wednesday. He laced into col-
lege administrators in general
as "weak-kneed apologists"
continue to criticize responsible
statements by law enforce-
ment officers."

He said he was "distressed"
that Schotland would con-
tradict him, and called on col-

lege officials to recognize and
do something about the prob-
lems of campus radicals "in-
stead of being instant experts
and critics of what is wrong
with police."

"He can knock the head
off me, but I can't say any-
thing about him," McNamara

said of the Brandeis president.
"Reporters come and ask me
to identify these people (the
murder suspects). Why don't
they ask the people at Bran-
deis who they are?"

Dr. John Spiegel is head
of the Lemberg Center for
the Study of Violence at
Brandeis, and his wife, Bab-
ette, is a director of the
STEP program, under which
Valeri, Gilday, and Bond
studied while they were in
prison.

McNamara included in his
criticism the college people
who, he said, went to bat for
the three suspects in order to
get them into college after
they were paroled.

"What about the poor black

kids in ~~on their~~ first offense,
are they going to bat for
them?" he demanded.

McNamara said there were
people who were associated
with Kathy, Susan and Bond
at the Strike Information
Center who "are not co-
operating with us in our quest
for information to locate the
fugitives."

Fleischer was a psychol-
ogy major at Brandeis and
made the dean's list six
times while he was there.
He was one of the students
involved in the Strike Infor-
mation Center and was de-
scribed as an "activist" by a
Brandeis spokesman.

Fugitive Girl Boasted of 'Freedom'

BY MIKE STEDMAN

Katherine A. Power, the Brandeis senior sought in a nationwide dragnet in connection with the murder of slain Patrolman Walter Schroeder, testified in Federal Court Aug. 13 in a move to prevent Brandeis from ejecting the National Strike Information Center from the campus.

Judge Andrew Caffrey listened to the girl's quiet testimony. Two days later he wrote an opinion denying the injunction and underlined a remark by one of the testifying students, that has a chilling effect in the wake of the events of the past week.

"Brandeis students are free to do whatever they want."

Caffrey pointed to the remark to illustrate his finding that, "students who describe themselves as members of NSIC are presently able to enjoy, on the Brandeis campus, freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, freedom of association, and freedom of the press."

Students named in the complaint against the school were Lee D. Breslow of Wilmington, Del.; Stuart A. Levy of Yonkers, N. Y.; Laurie A. Linker of Sears, N. Y.; Miss Power and Steven Rosenberg of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

The complaint alleged that the Town of Waltham assessed the school \$55,000 as

a punitive measure for allowing the group to operate on campus. Members of the Board of Assessors were named as defendants along with the school and its administrators.

Howard S. Whiteside, attorney for Brandeis University, called Katherine to the stand.

Q: Are you a member of the National Strike Information Center?

A: Yes.

Q: Were you for a time employed by the Brandeis Student Union?

A: Yes. By the Treasurer of the Student Union.

Q: For how long?

A: For nine months.

Q: Can you tell us to what, if any, practice there was during the term of your employment that you observed as to the chartering of student organizations?

A: Yes. When any organization which was applying for a charter to the Student Council wanted permission to use university facilities before its charter had been approved by the entire student council, the treasurer or executive officer made a practice of provisionally approving the charter and sending a notation of this fact to Mr. Rhodes in the booking office of the university so this organization could use the facilities.

There were at least two specific instances I recall in past years this was used for. The Baha'i organization was held up several weeks while the council was not meeting

and the Ecology Action Group.

Q: Both organizations were provisionally chartered by officers of the Student Union?

A: That is right.

Q: And thereafter functioned?

A: That is right.

Q: Do you know anything about an organization called the Waltham Group?

A: Yes. It is an organization chartered under the Student Council.

Q: Does it function on the Brandeis campus?

A: Yes. It has offices in Emerman Hall and makes use of other university facilities.

Q: What is their activity?

A: They are conducting tutoring, recreation and other kinds of social action in Waltham.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

1 BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

BOSTON GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELLER
Boston, Mass.

Date: 10/1/70
Edition: Morning
Author: Mike Stedman
Editor: C Edward Holland
Title: KATHERINE A.
POWER

Character:
or BR
Classification: 91-*Pilgrimage*
Submitting Office: Boston

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91-4219-290
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SERIALIZED
FILED
FBI-BOSTON

CC: Bureau

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Slay Suspects Linked to Radical Plot

By JACK O'BRIAN AND
JACK GADIGAN.

The accused-killers of a Boston policeman robbed two banks — one in Evanston, Ill., and the other in Brighton — to finance activities of a radical group bent on attacking law enforcement and the U. S. military structure, a Philadelphia court was told yesterday.

The testimony was given by FBI Agent Larry E. Doss at a hearing before U. S. Comr. Tully G. Leomparra on a fugitive warrant issued against former Brandeis student Michael Fleischer, 21.

The hearing was continued to await the arrival from Boston of a complaint charging the young psychology major with being an accessory after the fact in the murder of Boston Ptl. Walter A. Schroeder. The slaying occurred following the \$26,000 holdup of the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co.

Fleischer was ordered held in bail of \$50,000 with surety. He was described by Brandeis officials in Boston as a student with an excellent academic record who graduated last June with a degree in psychology. He made the Dean's List six out of a possible eight times, including the second semester of 1970 when he was supposedly heavily involved in student protest activities.

Doss testified Robert J. Valeri, 21, of Somerville, one of the men arrested for murder, described the aims of the radical groups in terms of an assault on authority.

The FBI agent said Valeri told investigators that the

group was not associated with any other New Left organization and therefore robbed banks to finance their operations.

The FBI in Boston confirmed yesterday that warrants had been issued for Stanley R. Bond and Valeri for the robbery Aug. 18 of the Prudential Savings & Loan Ass'n in Evanston. Two men, one armed with a sawed-off shotgun and the other with a revolver, made off with \$8000.

While he could not say whether the warrants were issued prior to the Sept. 23 robbery of the Brighton bank, the Boston FBI agent, Ken Hanson said those charged will eventually appear before the U. S. attorney in Chicago.

Also concerning Bond and Valeri, Lt. Thomas Joyce of the Evanston police said they have not been charged under state law. "In fact, we are awaiting pictures and other information," he said.

Evanston is the home of Northwestern University, but Joyce said only the FBI would be concerned with determining whether Valeri and Bond had any links with radical groups at the University.

During the 45-minute hearing, Fleischer's parents, Abraham and Jean Fleischer, sat in the courtroom shaking their heads, as if unable to believe what was happening to their son. The father, who recently underwent surgery, was pale, and Mrs. Fleischer occasionally buried her face in her hands in seeming despair.

The mother, who is employed as an adjuster in a Philadelphia bank, said later,

her son was "too good for his own good."

"My son told me not to talk to anyone," she said. "If I could, I would tell you what is in my heart. I'm 30 years older than my son and a lot of things have changed since I was his age."

"All I can say now is that he was going to Brandeis and that's a very liberal college," she concluded.

The fugitive warrant was obtained in Boston on the basis of an affidavit submitted to U. S. Comr. Ronald R. Popeo at this Brookline home in which the FBI alleged that Fleischer, who was taken into custody in Philadelphia Tuesday night, was:

- Present in an apartment at 163 Beacon st., Boston, when Valeri, Stanley R. Bond, Kathy Power, Susan Saxe, and William M. Gilday, Jr., planned the robbery of the Brighton bank which resulted in Schroeder's murder;

- Present in the same flat when they counted the \$26,000 loot;

- Present when Susan, Kathy, and Bond fled this area in a red Volkswagen several hours after Schroeder was shot, and was;

- Present in the Philadelphia hotel room that served as one of their temporary hideouts.

Fleischer, a psychology major and honor graduate of Brandeis in the Class of 1970, lived with his parents at 1103 Barringer st., in the Germantown section of Philadelphia. That was where he was arrested at 11:43 p. m., Tuesday, and where his weeping mother later told reporters.

"My son is no criminal."

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

3# BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

BOSTON GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

Date: 10/1/70
Edition: Morning
Author: Jack O' Brian
Editor: C. Edward Holland
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LINKED TO RADICAL PLOT

Character: BR
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Classification: 91-
Submitting Office: Boston
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OCT - 1 1970
FBI - BOSTON

Boston

they received "the fullest cooperation" from Brandeis officials.

He's a brilliant boy, a humanist. If he's in trouble it's because of the pressures on young people today. Young people feel they are carrying the weight of the world on their shoulders."

His was a new name in a case in which surprises were as frequent as they were startling. Other developments included:

•—Valeri waived his rights and went before a special session of the grand jury investigating the bank robbery that cost Schroeder his life;

•—Police Comr. Edmund L. McNamara blasted Brandeis president Dr. Charles I.

Schottland in particular, and college administrators in general, and criticized the lack of cooperation he said police were getting on the campus in their search for the fugitives.

Schottland denied the charge and said Brandeis pledged its cooperation "the day this whole matter came to public attention" and is continuing to do so.

He said law enforcement personnel who visited the campus have indicated that

It was believed that authorities were closing in on Kathy and Susan, the only two suspects who are still at large, but authorities would neither confirm or deny that this was so.

Valeri, a 21-year-old ex-convict from Somerville who took part in the Student Tutor Education Program at Walpole State Prison and who had been accepted at Northeastern, was taken from his cell at Charles st. Jail and spirited to the courthouse.

He was whisked up to the sixth floor, where the grand jury was meeting in special session at the request of Dist. Atty. Garrett H. Byrne. Atty. James F. McLaughlin, the court-appointed counsel for Valeri, was outside the jury room, and the suspect was given an opportunity to confer with him.

McLaughlin said he had advised Valeri of his rights, and added:

"I told him he could testify if he wishes. He has decided to co-operate with the police and prosecution. It was his decision, not mine." Valeri was before the panel over an hour.

Also appearing before the jury were Schroeder's partner, patrolman Francis Callahan, Alton Otis, manager of the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co., and Medical Examiner Leonard Atkins. The panel recessed for the day after hearing Atkins and will resume its work Thursday.

Evidence was presented to the jurors by Asst. Dist. Atty. James Gaffney, but Byrne was in the room, taking a per-

sonal interest in the case.

Outside the jury quarters, and in fact throughout the courthouse, a detail of 60 police, deputy sheriffs, and court officers were posted. Those closest to the room were armed with shotguns.

McNamara's criticism of Schottland came as a rebuttal to the latter's statement several days ago when he said the commissioner's claim that the robbery was the work of campus revolutionaries was "completely untrue."

Susan, Kathy, and Bond were Brandeis students, and all three were associated with the Strike Information Center during the post-Cambodia unrest last Spring.

"We have no evidence that they were revolutionaries," Schottland said in dismissing McNamara's claim.

McNamara replied to that Wednesday. He laced into college administrators in general as "weak-kneed apologists continue to critiz responsible

statements by law enforcement officers."

He said he was "distressed" that Schottland would contradict him, and called on college officials to recognize and do something about the problems of campus radicals "instead of being instant experts and critics of what is wrong with police."

"He can knock the head off me, but I can't say anything about him," McNamara said of the Brandeis president. "Reporters come and ask me to identify these people (the murder suspects). Why don't they ask the people at Brandeis who they are?"

Dr. John Spiegel is head of the Lemberg Center for the Study of Violence at Brandeis, and his wife, Babette, is a director of the STEP program, under which Valeri, Gilday, and Bond studied while they were in prison.

Fleischer was a psychology major at Brandeis and made the dean's list six times while he was there.



Michael Fleischer, a former Brandeis student, is held in \$50,000 bail, charged as accessory to murder.



Susan Saxe



Robert J. Valeri

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Held as accessory after the fact in murder of Boston Ptl. Walter Schroeder, 21-year-old Michael Fleischer is shown on way to hearing before U. S. Commissioner in Philadelphia yesterday.

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DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

FBI Watched Fleisher

Hoping to Catch 2 Girls

By Alan Sheehan
Globe Staff

Authorities felt that Michael Fleisher, a 21-year-old honor graduate of Brandeis University, would provide the key to the capture of two girls who are being sought in connection with the slaying of Boston Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder.

For this reason, FBI agents kept Fleisher under surveillance in Philadelphia for almost a week hoping that either he would contact Katherine Power, 20, of Denver, Colo., or Susan Saxe, 20, of Albany, N.Y., or that they would attempt to reach him.

The two girls who allegedly participated in the \$26,000 robbery of the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank & Trust Co. on Sept. 23 haven't been seen since Sept. 24 when they were in the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia with Fleisher and Stanley R. Bond, Cambridge.

Bond, a Walpole State Prison parolee who had attended Brandeis last semester, yesterday was ordered held in \$1.5 million bail in Grand Junction,

Colo., after he appeared before US Comr. John C. Lafferty charged with being a fugitive and boarding a commercial airliner with a loaded gun.

Bond, according to an FBI affidavit filed for Fleisher's arrest on Tuesday night, accompanied the two girls to Philadelphia after al-

legedly participating in the holdup and the slaying of Schroeder.

Besides, Fleisher and Bond, two other suspects, Robert M. Valeri, 21, of Somerville, and William M. Gilday, 41, of Amesbury, are in custody, charged with the robbery-slaying.

SEARCH, Page 33

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

1 BOSTON GLOBE
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BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

Date: 10/1/70
Edition: EVENING
Author: Alan Sheehan
Editor: Thomas Winship
Title: MICHAEL FLEISHER

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or BR
Classification: 91-
Submitting Office: Boston
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JH
DPK I

A Suffolk County Grand Jury was expected to hand down six indictments today, charging Valeri, Gilday, and Bond with Schroeder's murder.

Fleisher will be named on an indictment charging him with accessory after the fact of murder. Two secret indictments, presumably against the two girls, were also to be issued.

Valeri, also a state prison parolee who attended Newman Preparatory School during the summer in order to qualify for Northeastern University night school, testified before the Grand Jury for an hour and 30 minutes yesterday.

His court-appointed counsel, James F. McLaughlin said that Valeri had waived his rights and "he had decided to cooperate with the police and prosecution. It was his decision, not mine," McLaughlin said.

Testifying at a 30-minute hearing yesterday at the Federal Building in Philadelphia before US Comr. Tullio G. Leomporra, FBI Agent Larry Doss quoted Valeri as saying that the gang were "revolutionaries" but not part of any New Left group and had to rob banks to finance operations.

Doss said Fleisher did not take part in the holdup but was privy to the group's intentions, stayed in an apartment at 163 Beacon st., Back Bay, during the robbery and witnessed the counting of the robbery loot.

The FBI said Fleisher admitted being in Boston the night of Sept. 23 when Bond and the two women left for the Sheraton Hotel where Bond registered for the group, using the name "Sheldon Gelman."

Fleisher was quoted by the FBI as admitting that he last saw Bond and the two women at the hotel when he returned to Philadelphia.

Bail was set at \$50,000 with surety and Fleisher was remanded to the Mont-

gomery County Prison, 35 miles from Philadelphia. The hearing will be continued tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

During the hearing, Doss had quoted Valeri as stating that the group's objectives were "to break down the military structure of the country and to attack police powers."

In other developments:

—Federal warrants have been issued naming Bond and Valeri for the robbery of \$8000 from the Prudential Savings & Loan Assn. in Evanston, Ill., on Aug. 18.

—Police Comr. Edmund F. McNamara accused Brandeis of failing to give investigators full cooperation and called university officials "weak-kneed apologists."

—Brandeis responded by saying they had fully cooperated and would continue to assist in the investigation.

—McNamara charged that Angela Davis, the avowed communist wanted by the FBI for allegedly supplying the weapons used to kill a judge during a recent escape attempt by three convicts in California, was also active in the National Student Strike Information Center on the Waltham campus.

Miss Davis had been a student at Brandeis in 1963-65 and again in 1967.

Four of the suspects have Brandeis backgrounds — Bond, Fleisher, Saxe and Power. Miss Saxe and Fleisher were graduated last June, Miss Power was scheduled to become a senior this semester and Bond was participating in a Student Tutor Education Program begun while he was in Walpole.

KNIFE FIGHT

An investigation also has been called for in the case involving Gilday, who was arrested in June following a knife fight in the Combat Zone of Boston 18 days after his release from prison.

The charge against Gilday, who had been arrested 10 times since 1947, was reduced to participating in

an affray and he was released after paying court costs of \$35.

Normally, Gilday's appearance in Boston Municipal Court would have been reported to the State Parole Board, which might have revoked his parole, but it was either not reported or not acted upon.

The parents of the two girls have suffered.

Miss Power's father collapsed with a heart attack under the strain and Miss Saxe's mother is under the care of a physician.

Both the girls and Fleisher have brilliant academic records.

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DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Hunted Saxe Girl Writes Parents

BY EARL MARCHAND

Copyright 1970, Boston Herald Traveler

ALBANY, N. Y.—One of the two young women sought in the murder of a Boston policeman has written what has been described as an "extremely remorseful" letter to her parents.

In it, Susan Saxe, 20, told her parents she had been lying to them for two years, returned an heirloom ring that once belonged to her grandmother, and said that she expected to be killed.

The letter, received early this week, is said to have been postmarked in the United States.

The gold ring that Susan returned was one that had been given to her by her mother years ago. Mrs. Saxe had received it from her mother, Susan's grandmother.

The letter is one of two Susan is known to have written

since the fatal shooting of Patrolman Walter Schroeder in a bank holdup in Boston last week. The other letter was sent to Susan's rabbi.

Receipt of the letter is said to have added heavily to the burden of Mr. and Mrs. Saxe, who at first refused to believe that their daughter could possibly have been involved.

The letter saying that Susan had been lying for two years and had been "involved" for the same length of time crushed their hopes and left Mrs. Saxe in very poor physical condition.

She is under heavy sedation and is being cared for by a doctor and a psychiatrist.

The father of Katherine Power, the other girl sought

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

BOSTON GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

1 BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

Date: 10/1/70

Edition: Morning

Author: Earl Marchand

Editor: John Herbert

Title: SUSAN SAXE

Character: BR

or

Classification: 91-11-1.341

Submitting Office: Boston

☐ Being Investigated

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SERIALIZED	FILED
OCT 1 1970	
FBI - BOSTON	

Boston only

(Continued from First Page)

Valeri told the FBI, Doss said, that the group was not part of any of the known "New Left" groups and therefore had to rob banks to finance its operations.

Doss quoted Valeri as saying that while Fleisher did not participate in the robbery he was with the five suspects the night before and shortly after the robbery and murder occurred.

During a subsequent investigation in Philadelphia, the FBI said Fleisher admitted being in Boston the night of Sept. 23 with the two women and Bond when they were departing for Philadelphia in a red Volkswagen "Fastback."

The FBI said Fleisher told them that he last saw Bond and the two women on Sept. 24 at the Sheraton Hotel, Philadelphia, where they were living under the name of Sheldon Gelman.

Atty. Benjamin Lerner, counsel for Fleisher, disclosed at the hearing, during a discussion of the amount of bail to be set, that Fleisher had been under investigation and surveillance by the FBI for a full week.

LERNER SAID that Fleisher had been questioned by the FBI and that after the warrant for his arrest for unlawful flight was issued, FBI agents went to his home but he was not there.

When Fleisher learned the agents had been to his home, Lerner said, he returned home where he was arrested at 11:43 p.m. Tuesday.

Lerner used this in his argument for low bail, contending Fleisher knew he was under investigation and would be arrested, and showed no disposition to leave the area.

However, Asst. U.S. Atty. Carl J. Melone argued that Fleisher should be held without bail because the complaint of unlawful flight was based on a Boston complaint charging him with being an accessory after the fact of murder.

"Whether the charge is proved or not," Melone said, "remains to be seen. But I certainly don't have to tell you that an accessory is as guilty as a principal."

"I am going to set bail at \$50,000 with surety," Commr. Leomporra said, announcing that Fleisher would be confined to Montgomery County Prison in Norristown, about 35

miles from here. He continued the hearing to 2:30 p.m. Friday.

AFTER THE hearing, Mrs. Jean Fleisher, the suspect's mother, refused to talk about her son. She had sat through the hearing, alternately holding her left hand against her forehead or cupping her chin in it, all the time nodding her head, obviously stunned by the FBI agent's testimony.

Her husband, Abraham, a small man who was wearing a black and gray plaid suit, appeared composed but refused to talk to newsmen.

The only word heard from the parents was when their son appeared in a corridor and was led to the hearing room. "There's Michael," Mrs. Fleisher said to her husband.

Atty. Lerner said Mrs. Fleisher is "in a state of near shock" and that her husband was recently released from a hospital after surgery. The FBI has described the parents as "fine people" who were "heart-broken" when agents appeared at their home to arrest their son. They have one other child, Gary, 22.

Michael Saul Fleisher, an average-sized young man with long brown hair, moustache and short beard, has a bril-

liant scholastic background.

He attended Central High here, an all-boy school that accepts only the brightest pupils in the city. When he was graduated in 1966, he ranked 46th in a class of 529. His overall average was 93.125 per cent.

Authorities at the school refer to the Class of '66 as the "jinx class," explaining that three of its members are dead. One of them, David Fineman, 21, was shot through the head and killed last spring on the Temple University campus during an apparently senseless attack by hoodlums. Another class member was killed in a motorcycle accident.

FLEISHER continued to excel scholastically at Brandeis. He majored in psychology, made the dean's list six times and graduated magna cum laude last June.

However, his occupation was listed yesterday as "unemployed."

His major extra-curricular activity this year at Brandeis was the National Strike Information Center, an organization formed there to compile and disseminate informa-

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DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

tion and coordinate activities of the national student strike last spring.

Fleisher was described yesterday at Brandeis as one of some 25 "hard core" members of the strike center and one of those who argued for its continuation after it was ordered off the campus.

MISS POWER, Miss Saxe and Bond also were involved in the center. Bond, however, was ordered to refrain from center activities because he was a prison parolee.

Brandeis ordered the center removed from Pearlman Hall, where it was located in the office of Prof. Neil Friedman, because city assessors said they would tax it as a "national political organization." Friedman has been suspended from Brandeis for alleged malfeasance in the performance of his academic duties.

Miss Power, a leader of the center, reportedly took a leave of absence this fall from Brandeis and moved into a Boston apartment to continue work for the national strike movement. She and four other students failed in their efforts in U. S. District Court to prevent Brandeis from evicting the center.



SUSAN SAXE

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Gilday Knifing Arrest Probed

Gov. Sargent said yesterday an investigation is being conducted into why the State Parole Board was not notified that parolee William M. Gilday Jr. had been arrested in connection with a knife fight in Boston's "Combat Zone."

The comment came at yesterday's meeting of the Executive Council, after Councilor Herbert L. Connolly (D-Newton) suggested such an investigation should be carried out.

The exchange came as the council was approving resolutions commending members of the Worcester Police Department and others for their roles in apprehending Gilday.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

BOSTON RECORD
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Boston, Mass.

BOSTON GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

5
BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

Date: 10/1/70
Edition: Morning
Author:
Editor: John Herbert
Title: GILDAY KNIFING
ARREST PROBED

Character:

or BR

Classification: 91-

Submitting Office: Boston

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FBI BOSTON

Boston 10/1/70

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Police Charge Lack of Co-operation

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By JAMES KELLY and JOHN HERBERT

Boston Police Commr. Edmund L. McNamara yesterday charged "an extreme lack of co-operation by the people on Brandeis and North-eastern campuses" in the investigation of alleged militants and "violent elements."

A Brandeis spokesman countered that "if there is any instance where such co-operation has not been received, the president and top administrative officials of the University will take immediate and definitive action to insure that this is rectified."

On Sept. 25, as the probe into the bank-robbery slaying of Patrolman Walter Schroeder brought out the names of college students, Brandeis "pledged the co-operation of the University in assisting law enforcement officers in their in-

vestigation," in its statement. It added that "law enforcement officers who have been on the campus have indicated that they have received only the fullest co-operation."

McNamara, however, termed some college administrators "weak-kneed apologists who continue to criticize responsible statements by law enforcement officers," and added he was "distressed that the president of Brandeis should contradict me."

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

BOSTON RECORD
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Boston, Mass.

BOSTON GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

1
BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

Date: 10/1/70
Edition: Morning
Author: James Kelly
Editor: John Herbert
Title: POLICE CHARGE LACK
OF CO-OPERATION

Character:

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Boston

(Continued from First Page)

"College administrators," he told reporters, "should recognize the problems with militants and violent elements on college campuses and do something about it. Instead, instant experts are critics on what is wrong with the police."

"He (the president of Brandeis) can knock the head off me but I can't say anything to him. When reporters come to me and ask me to identify these people, why don't they ask the people at Brandeis who they are?"

He said investigators were looking into the activities of the National Strike Information Center at Brandeis, including the possibility that some persons identified with the Center were involved with

Angela Davis in armed robberies. Miss Davis is sought by the FBI on suspicion of having supplied the guns used in a courtroom prisoner escape attempt last month in San Rafael, Calif., in which a judge and others were killed.

TWO FORMER Brandeis, coeds, Katherine Power and Susan Saxe, are being sought nationwide in connection with the Schroeder killing.

Three State prison parolees have already been arrested as alleged members of the bank robbery gang. McNamara said he was "disturbed" by the number of prominent persons who came forward to vouch for freedom for the three men.

HEAVILY ARMED deputy

sheriffs and plainclothes detectives, meantime, guarded a Suffolk County Superior Court grand jury room convened to hear testimony in the robbery and slaying at the Brighton Branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co. A total of \$26,000 was taken by five persons in the Sept. 23 holdup.

Robert J. Valeri, 21, one of the arrested suspects in the case, was among those testifying, along with Patrolman Francis Callahan, the slain Schroeder's cruiser car partner when he responded to the robbery alarm; Dr. Leonard Atkins, medical examiner, and Alton Otis, bank manager.

Before testifying for about an hour, Valeri conferred with his court-appointed attor-

ney, James F. McLaughlin.

"He has decided to cooperate with the police and prosecution," McLaughlin said. "It was his decision, not mine."

Valeri, the first suspect to be captured, was arrested at his Somerville home 12 hours after the robbery. He is being held at Charles Street Jail, where another suspect, William M. Gilday, Jr., 41, of Amesbury, is also confined under close guard. Gilday was arrested Monday in Worcester after probably the most intensive manhunt in Massachusetts history.

There was no immediate response from Northeastern to the charges of the Boston police commissioner.

BUT DEAN Thomas J. O'Toole of Northeastern Law

School, which Gilday assertedly planned to attend in the wake of his success as a "jailhouse" lawyer, said 24 letters from prominent citizens backing the ex-convict were in his application file at the University. The letters were from people whom Gilday had asked to write to Northeastern in behalf of his application for admission and did not deal with the parole issue, added O'Toole.

The Dean said the names of the 24 would not be made available to anyone—even the police would need a subpoena—unless Gilday requested otherwise.

Chief Justice Elijah Adlow of Boston Municipal Court denied reports that a charge of assault and battery with a knife had been dismissed against Gilday.

A check of his records, he said, showed that Gilday faced the court on only the minor charge of having been engaged in an affray, and that there was no evidence that he had carried or used a dangerous weapon. Since there were no reported injuries in the "Combat Zone" affair, and no objection from the police, the charge was dismissed, Judge Adlow said.

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(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

FBI Says Valeri Linked Suspects to Radical Aims

By Andrew F. Blake
Globe Staff

The nationwide search for two former Brandeis University coeds continued yesterday as investigators tried to unravel the snarl of details in last Wednesday's murder-robbery in Brighton.

The case became more complicated yesterday with these developments:

• Murder suspect Robert J. Valeri, 21, of Somerville, the first to be arrested, testified voluntarily before the Suffolk County Grand Jury impaneled to hear evidence in the fatal shooting of Boston Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder.

• Michael S. Fleisher, 21, of Philadelphia, a June cum laude graduate of Brandeis, was held in \$50,000 bail and his case continued to tomorrow in a Philadelphia Federal court. He was arrested unexpect-

edly late Tuesday on charges of being an accessory.

• FBI agent Larry E. Doss, at Fleisher's hearing, told the court that Valeri described the group's ob-

Other Stories, Page 6

jectives as "to break down the military structure of the country and attack police powers."

• At the hearing in Philadelphia, Doss quoted Valeri as saying the group was not part of any of the known New Left groups, but that it did resort to robbing banks to finance its operations.

• It was reported that the FBI has issued war-

rants for Stanley Bond and Robert Valeri for the robbery Aug. 18 of \$8000 from the Prudential Savings & Loan Assn. in Evanston, Ill.

• Police Comr. Edmund L. McNamara accused Brandeis of failing to give full cooperation to investigators and called university officials "weak-kneed apologists."

• Brandeis responded by saying they have cooperated and would continue to offer every assistance to investigators.

• McNamara said he has evidence that Angela Davis, wanted by the FBI for allegedly supplying guns used to kill a judge during a recent California escape attempt, also was involved in the National Student Strike Information Center.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

1 BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

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Edition: Morning
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(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Kathy Power Scolded Civil Rights Violators

By ED CORSETTI

DENVER, Colo. — When Kathy Power was a prize-winning senior at Marycrest High School in 1967, she wrote three "Voice Of Youth" columns for the Denver Post — and this is what she said.

In the first column, the 20-year-old Brandeis coed now being sought as a suspect in the slaying of Boston Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder wrote:

"The real threat to freedom is every man willing to violate the rights of another for any reason. A man mindful of his heritage of liberty has two duties, to make good

use of the right and to recognize that right for others."

In the second column she scolded citizens of Colorado who failed to vote in a state primary, and pointed out that there was an 80 percent turnout for an election in Vietnam.

And in the third column she criticized what she said was a discourteous display by emotional adults at a legislative hearing on a proposed liberalized abortion law.

She said one of the problems of youth was that they "see that many of those in

authority are not in any way deserving of their respect.

"They are disillusioned with hypocritical adults who preach that everyone is entitled to have his own opinion and to have that opinion heard," she wrote.

Sister Elaine, the Franciscan nun who was Kathy's French teacher at Marycrest, described her as "not a one-sided person... very interested and very aware."

"She did well in everything she attempted," the nun declared. "As a matter of fact, we almost ran out of space listing her activities in the yearbook. She finished at the

top of her class, and it was while she was here that she won a scholarship to Brandeis.

Sister Elaine said Kathy was an orderly person, who always wanted things to be done that way.

"She was always politically aware and talked about being a lawyer some day," Sister Elaine said. "That was why the story that she was one

of the students who went to court in an effort to keep the Student Strike Information Center at Brandeis open sounds very typical of her."

Kathy was selected as Colorado's outstanding teenager in 1966, was a National Merit Scholarship finalist, was awarded two summa cum laude ratings in the national Latin exams, and won math and history contests at Marycrest.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

1 BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

BOSTON GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
10/1/70

Date: 10/1/70
Edition: Morning
Author: Ed Corsetti
Editor: C Edward Holland
Title: KATHY POWER SCOLDED
CIVIL RIGHTS
VIOLATORS

Character: BR
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Submitting Office: Boston

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OCT - 1 1970	
FBI - BOSTON	

Boston

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Fleisher to fight extradition to Hub

By Ray Richard
Globe Staff

PHILADELPHIA — If Michael Saul Fleisher, 21-year-old honor graduate of Brandeis University, must return to Boston to face charges resulting from the robbery of a Brighton bank and the murder of a Boston policeman, he won't go willingly.

That was made clear last night by his lawyer, attorney Benjamin Learner, as he prepared to oppose efforts in a Federal court here to force Fleisher to return to Boston.

The only charge against Fleisher, his attorney said,

is that of interstate flight to avoid prosecution.

But Fleisher wasn't fleeing anything or anybody when he returned to his parents' Philadelphia home last week only a few hours after the bank robbery and murder, Learner said. The summer was over, and it was only natural that he return here, the attorney said.

Furthermore, the accused man traveled by commercial airline and gave his correct name in purchasing his ticket, Learner said.

Would a man on the run leave such proof that he had left Boston and had gone to Philadelphia? the lawyer asked.

And once Fleisher was home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Fleisher, with whom he lived 18 years before attending Brandeis, he willingly answered questions of FBI agents who appeared at the brick-fronted duplex home on Barringer Street in the Germantown section shortly after Fleisher arrived.

Fleisher also talked cooperatively with the agents several times thereafter before he was arrested, his attorney declared.

For a week, it was obvious to Fleisher that he was being watched. Even then he didn't try to flee. Would a man trying to hide act in this way? The lawyer asked.

These are the questions which Learner will ask the court today while he seeks a denial of the Federal agents' request that Fleisher be extradited to Boston.

The purpose of the legal move today, as attorney Learner sees it, is for the Federal government to force Fleisher from Philadelphia to Boston. Then they can turn him over to state authorities for prosecution on charges emanating from the Suffolk Grand Jury's deliberations the last few days, the lawyer said.

Fleisher, who, the FBI charges, met in Boston and later here with participants in the Sept. 23 robbery and murder of Boston patrolman Walter Schroeder, was indicted by a Suffolk County Grand Jury yesterday on a charge of being an accessory after the fact of murder.

To get him to return to Boston, Learner asserted last night, the FBI must prove in the court today that Fleisher came back to Philadelphia primarily to flee police.

If the court believes the agents' arguments, Learner added, he will immediately appeal to another Federal court.

Fleisher, meantime, awaits today's court session in a cell in the Montgomery County Prison, 30 miles from here. He was taken there Tuesday afternoon following a 30-minute appearance before US commissioner Tullio Leomporra.

Fleisher sat placidly throughout the hearing, his

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
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6 BOSTON GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

Date: 10/2/70
Edition: Morning
Author: Ray Richard
Editor: Thomas Winship
Title: Michael Saul
Fleisher

Character:
or BR
Classification: 91-4219-
Submitting Office: Boston 35
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FBI-BOSTON

Boston City

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parents at his side, but hoisted a forefinger in protest as he approached cameras on emerging from the courtroom on his way to jail.

Bail was set at \$50,000 despite pleas from Carl J. Melone, chief of the criminal division of the US Attorney's Office here, that Fleisher should be held without bail.

The bail had not been raised tonight and Learner expressed doubt that Fleisher's family would be able to produce it.

Learner, who graduated from Brandeis in 1962, said, "One reason Mike was arrested," was charges made by Boston Police Comr. Edmund L. McNamara that "revolutionaries" were involved in the robbery and homicide.

Such allegations, Learner said "broaden the scope" of the investigation of the crime, leading to charges of complicity in it being directed at people like his client.

Today's court session was scheduled so Boston agents could produce evidence which they claim will link Fleisher with participation in events immediately after the crime and involving those who took part in the robbery and murder.



MICHAEL FLEISHER
... hearing today

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Bond Sends Letter to Newsman

A Boston television newscaster claimed last night to have received a letter from murder suspect Stanley R. Bond in which Bond, signing as commander in chief of the Revolutionary Action Force, said war was declared on the US Government.

It was learned, meanwhile, that murder suspect William M. Gilday registered on Boston Common to vote in next month's elections less than three hours after the \$26,000 robbery-murder at a Brighton bank.

About the same time that Gilday, 41, of Amesbury was registering to vote, another suspect, Katherine A. Power, 20, of Denver, paid cash for a Volkswagen Fastback at a Brighton car lot.

These other facts emerged last night:

- Bond, Miss Power and Susan E. Saxe, 20, of Albany, N.Y., another suspect, were charged by the FBI with a holdup of a Philadelphia bank Sept. 1.

- A dozen secret indictments were handed down by the special Suffolk County Grand Jury involving the murder last week of Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder and were believed to name six suspects already sought in the case.

Bond said in the letter that he had sent similar messages to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Defense Department, the newscaster said.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

BOSTON RECORD
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Boston, Mass.

1 BOSTON GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

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Edition: Morning
Author: Andrew F. Blake
Editor: Thomas Winship
Title: BOND SENDS LETTER
TO NEWSMAN

Character:
or BR

Classification: 91-4219

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OCT 2 1970	
FBI-BOSTON	

BOSTON GLOBE

★ SEARCH

Continued from Page 1

• Counsel for Michael S. Fleisher, 21, of Philadelphia, said his client, who was arrested there Tuesday night as an accessory after the fact of murder, will fight rendition proceedings in a Federal Court today. fight rendition proceedings in a Federal Court today.

Steve Nevas of WBZ-TV, Ch. 4, reported last night that he received a three-page, handwritten letter from Bond, postmarked Sept. 26, p.m., Spokane, Wash.

Bond said he was writing "because the US government has chosen not to make public the formal declaration of war presented to it by Revolutionary Action Force in August of this year."

Bond also insisted that any members of the RAF taken prisoner by the federal, local or state authorities should be treated as prisoners of war.

Until Bond's letter, no one had ever heard of the revolutionary Action Force East or RAF-West. He said Robert J. Valeri, 21, of Somerville, also in custody in connection with the

murder-robbery is a member of RAF-West.

It was not known whether there are any other members.

Bond signed the letter as commander in chief of RAF-East.

A spokesman for the station said: "We have every reason to believe in the validity of the letter."

Nevas, who last spring covered activity at the National Student Strike Information Center at Brandeis University, has been summoned to appear with the letter before the grand jury.

Misses Power and Saxe, with Bond, all former Brandeis students, were active in the strike information center as was Fleisher.

Bond, Valeri, Gilday and Fleisher all are in custody, and the search continued yesterday for the two women.

Valeri and Bond have been charged also in connection with the holdup Aug. 18 of an Evanston, Ill., bank, and Gilday and the women have been implicated in the bombing and thefts at the Newburyport Armory Sept. 20.

All six are charged in the death of Boston Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder, 42, father of nine.

A Globe reporter, examining voter registration records last night, found that William M. Gilday Jr. registered to vote about noon at a temporary booth in Boston Common, less than three hours after the Brighton bank holdup.



STANLEY BOND
... at war

A young woman clerk who registered Gilday described him as a "friendly, chatty man." She said Gilday first told her he had been living temporarily at 23 Baker ave., Rye Beach, N.H., that his permanent Massachusetts address was 5 Evans place, Amesbury, and that his Boston address since April 1 was 79 Chandler st.

The last address is Brooke House, a halfway house for convicts returning to society.

Steve Blesofsky, director of the house, said Gilday moved out several months ago and had been living at the YMCA on Huntington Avenue.

The man who registered to vote just after Gilday, ALEX J. Smironow, 23, of 106 Queensbury st., said he registered "about noon" and that no one else was at the booth.

The clerk said the booth did not open until about 10:30 a.m., an hour after the holdup, and that "Gilday talked to the other clerk about the charms of Rye Beach.

"He was alone and stayed about five or eight minutes. I think he wore tan work clothes."

Gilday's name was discovered the next day by a clerk checking names against addresses. A puzzling item in the discovery was Gilday's claim to be 50 years old.

The clerks at the booth placed his time of registration at between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

The FBI in Philadelphia obtained warrants charging Bond, Saxe and Power.

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CITY OF BOSTON
OFFICE OF ELECTION DEPARTMENT

STATEMENT IN WRITING OF PERSON, TWENTY YEARS OF AGE OR UPWARD, WHO BECOMES A RESIDENT IN BOSTON AFTER JANUARY 1.

Ward
Precinct
Residence
Date
Signature
Code

I HEREBY DECLARE THAT

My Name is William M. Gilday Jr.
My Age is 50
My Occupation is Police
My Residence is 79 CHANDLER ST. A. S.
I declare a previous vote on April 1, 1970
My period of service is 1970, this year on 23 BAKER AVE. (WMA)
LIVED AT 5 EVANS PLACE, AMESBURY, MASS. RYE BEACH NH
THIS STATEMENT MUST BE READ BY THE APPLICANT BEFORE SIGNING.
(Over line) William M. Gilday Jr.
I am presently employed by the City of Boston as William M. Gilday Jr.
and make no claim that the above statement is true, before me,
Thomas A. Wells
Assistant Registrar

REGISTERED—Card filled out by holdup-shooting suspect William Gilday shortly after shooting.

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

with the \$6040 holdup of
the City Line Branch of the
Bell Savings Loan Assn.
Sept. 1.

They charge that Bond
held three female tellers at
bay while one suspect
guarded the door and an-
other waited outside in a
car.

Miss Power, police said
yesterday, put a \$100 de-
posit on a red Volkswagen
Sept. 22, the day before the
robbery, and then paid the
Brighton dealer, not far
from the robbery, the bal-
ance in cash less than three
hours after the holdup.

The car may bear the
Massachusetts registration
plates of a car owned by
Miss Saxe which was found
earlier this week in a Wal-
tham garage.

The FBI said the woman
in the doorway held a
Molotov cocktail which
broke in the street after
the robbery but did not
ignite.

Bond was arrested last
Sunday in Grand Junction,
Colo., after a girl he met on
a flight from Seattle tipped
Kathy to call.



STEVE NEVAS

... got letter

the FBI that Bond was
flying to Chicago.

A spokesman for the
Saxe family denied that
the family had received a
letter from their daughter
and added that they are
now keeping quiet for a
while because they're
"worn down."

Winfred Power, Kathy's
father, was reported recov-
ering slowly from "a col-
lapse from exhaustion from
this ordeal." Her mother
made repeated pleas
through the media for
Kathy to call.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Bond Called Self A 'Revolutionary'

By BOB CREAMER

Stanley Ray Bond, one of five persons accused of murdering a policeman during a Boston bank robbery, reportedly wrote a letter last Saturday to the FBI and Defense Department, signing it as "Commander in Chief" of "Revolutionary Action Force-East."

The letter reportedly was written by Bond "because the U.S. government has chosen not to make public the formal declaration of war presented to it by Revolutionary Action Force (RAF) in August of this year."

In the letter, Bond reportedly said that Robert J. Valeri, 21, of Cambridge, arrested 12 hours after the Sept. 23 robbery, belonged to "Revolutionary Action Force-West."

Valeri, according to the FBI, has said he was a member of a group whose objective was to "break down the military structure of the country and attack the police power."

The FBI also said Valeri told them that because the group was not associated with any of the known "New Left" organizations it had to finance its operations by robbing banks.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

BOSTON GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

1
BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELLER
Boston, Mass.

Date: 10/2/70
Edition: Morning
Author: Bob Creamer
Editor: John Herbert
Title: BOND CALLED SELF
A 'REVOLUTIONARY'

Character: --
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Classification: 91-4219312
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OCT 2 1970	
FBI-BOSTON	

CC: Bureau

(from First Page)

developments yes-

The FBI issued warrants for Bond, Katherine A. Power, and Susan E. Power, 20, of Albany, N. Y., in connection with the \$6,040 robbery Sept. 1 of a Bell Savings & Loan Assn. office in Philadelphia.

The mother of Miss Power issued another appeal to her daughter, still being hunted, along with Miss Saxe, as an alleged participant in the Boston bank robbery and murder. A Suffolk County grand

jury returned 12 secret indictments in connection with the Boston crimes — the murder of Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder during the \$26,000 robbery of the State Street Bank & Trust Co. branch in Brighton.

A LETTER similar to the ones reportedly sent by Bond to the FBI and Defense Department was sent to a WBZ-TV newsmen, Steve Nevás, the station said last night. The letter is three pages long and hand written, the station said.

The newsmen said the letter was mailed from an airport in Spokane, Wash.

Bond, 26-year-old parolee who had been a special student at Brandeis University, was arrested Sunday in Grand Junction, Colo. He is believed to have flown there from either Washington or Oregon.

Yesterday's charges involve the third bank allegedly robbed by some of the "revolutionaries."

The FBI alleged that Bond entered the Philadelphia bank alone, while one of the women stood in the doorway and the other sat in a car.

THE FBI SAID the woman in the doorway was holding a Molotov cocktail firebomb and that after the robbery the bomb broke on the street but did not explode.

Philadelphia FBI agents also have in custody Michael S. Fleisher, 21, of Philadel-

phia, charged with unlawful flight as an alleged accessory after the murder of the Boston policeman.

Valeri told the FBI that Fleisher, a June graduate of Brandeis University, did not participate in the robbery but was with the gang before and after it occurred and met with three of them later in a Philadelphia hotel.

The third bank robbery linked to the gang of revolutionaries was the Aug. 18 holdup of the Prudential Savings & Loan Assn. in Evanston, Ill. Bond and Valeri are charged with that holdup in which \$8,000 was stolen.

WITH FOUR SUSPECTS now in custody — Bond, Valeri, Fleisher and William M. Gilday, Jr., 41 — the nationwide investigation is concentrating on the hunt for the two women.

Miss Power was scheduled to return to her senior year

at Brandeis this fall. However, she reportedly was taking a leave of absence and had rented a Boston apartment to continue working for the National Student Strike Committee. Miss Saxe graduated with honors from Brandeis last June.

In Denver yesterday, Mrs. Power issued a television appeal for her daughter's return.

"We pray that she will contact us," the mother said. "We stand behind her but we would like very much for her to see her father. He needs her very much."

Mr. Power collapsed at work this week and is hospitalized. A family spokesman said he apparently collapsed under the strain of "too many things building up."

"WE FEEL that possibly she is not doing this of her own free will," Mrs. Power said. "We pray that she will

get in touch with us or the FBI, if she is able to."

In a copyrighted story yesterday the Herald Traveler disclosed that Susan Saxe has written what was described as "extremely remorseful" letter to her parents in Albany.

In the letter, Miss Saxe told her parents she had been lying to them for two years, returned an heirloom ring that once belonged to her grandmother, and said that she expected to be killed.

The letter, received early this week, is said to have been postmarked in the United States.

Atty. Thomas H. May of Denver, a spokesman for the Power family, said, "If Kathy is with Susan Saxe, I think it is a very bad situation because from what I've read about the letter the Saxe girl sounds like she may be going to end it all."

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

FBI Charges 2 Brandeis Girls With Bank Holdup in Philly

By DAVID O'BRIEN,
ED CORSETTI and
JON KLARFELD

Two girls sought in the bank holdup slaying of a Boston patrolman were linked by the FBI, Thursday, with another bank holdup in Philadelphia, on Sept. 1.

The FBI issued warrants for Katherine Power and Susan Saxe, both still at large, and for Stanley R. Bond, in custody in Grand Junction, Colo., in connection with the \$6040 robbery of the Bell Savings and Loan Ass'n, 7578 Haverford ave., Philadelphia.

The latest warrants accuse members of the group implicated in the Sept. 23,

slaying of Plt. Walter A. Schroeder with their third stickup and a total haul of over \$40,000 since August.

Bond, Miss Powr, Miss Saxe, William M. Gilday and Robert J. Valeri are charged with murder and robbery in the Boston holdup of the State Street Bank and Trust Co., Brighton branch.

Bond and Valeri are charged in the Aug. 18, \$8000 holdup of the Prudential Savings and Loan Ass'n of Evanston, Ill.

A Suffolk County Grand Jury returned 12 indictments of first degree murder and robbery against five suspects Thursday afternoon after hearing two days of testimony.

Indicted were Valeri, Bond

and Gilday, all in custody, and secret indictments were returned against suspects still being sought. Nine indictments charging accessory after the fact were returned against Michael Fleisher.

The indictments were returned after the case was presented to the specially reconvened jury by Ass't. D.A.'s John T. Gafney and John F. McAuliffe, as well as D.A. Garrett Byrne.

It is expected Bond and Fleisher, both held by police out of state, will be returned to Massachusetts under federal fugitive from justice warrants and then turned over to state authorities.

Each suspect was indicted for murder and two indictments were returned against each for armed robbery. The two robbery indictments were returned because two tellers were robbed in the Brighton holdup.

The FBI charged the Philadelphia holdup was carried off by Bond, who, authorities allege, entered the bank, apparently unarmed, and told a female teller, "Give me your money. You have three minutes."

While this was going on, the FBI alleged that one of the girls, Miss Power or Miss Saxe, stood in the doorway of the bank, brandishing a Molotov cocktail fire bomb.

The FBI further alleged that Bond scooped up the money and the pair ran to

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

3 BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

BOSTON GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELLER
Boston, Mass.

Date: 10/2/70
Edition: Morning
Author: David O'Brien
Editor: C. Edward Holland
Title: FBI CHARGES TWO
BRANDEIS GIRLS WITH
BANK HOLDUP IN PHILLY

Character: BR

or
Classification: 91-1219-3
Submitting Office: Boston

☐ Being Investigated

SEARCHED
SERIALIZED

FBI - BOSTON

Continued From Page 3

a waiting car, driven by the other girl.

A short time later, the FBI said, the Molotov cocktail was dropped in the street, broke, but did not explode. Authorities said the wick of the bomb was charred.

The warrants were issued after the FBI questioned Michael Fleisher, 21, of Philadelphia, like Miss Power, Miss Saxe and Bond, a former Brandeis University student. Fleisher was arrested at his home Tuesday night, and is charged with being a fugitive from justice in connection with the Boston holdup.

Police charge Fleisher was an accessory after the fact and that he also was present while the Brighton holdup was planned in Miss Power's apartment at 163 Beacon st., Boston.

Boston police said Miss Power, 20, picked up a red 1967 fastback Volkswagen a few hours after the Brighton holdup, Sept. 23. The car was purchased by Miss Power, police say, who paid cash to a Brighton used car dealer at 3 or 4 p. m.

The dealers said Miss Power had come in the day before and put down a \$100 deposit on the car. When she arrived Sept. 23, she had Massachusetts license plates 221-27F. These plates were taken from Miss Saxe's Datsun.

The Volkswagen was spotted in front of a Philadelphia hotel the night of Sept. 23, or early Sept. 24, but has not been reported since.

Boston police said Miss Power, who is from Denver, Colo., obtained her Massachusetts drivers license two weeks before the \$26,000 Brighton holdup.

Valeri, 21, of Somerville, the first of the suspects to be arrested, testified Wednesday, before a special session of a Suffolk County Grand Jury. His court appointed lawyer said the suspect had decided to cooperate with authorities.

In Albany, N. Y., Miss Saxe's hometown, her uncle denied a published report that her family had received a letter from their fugitive daughter.

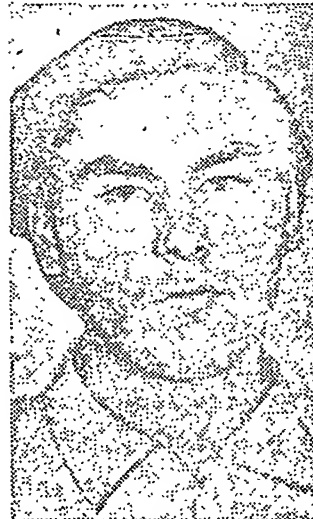
Fleisher was arraigned on a fugitive from justice warrant in federal court, Philadelphia, Wednesday and was ordered held in \$50,000 bail with surety. He was taken to Montgomery County Prison, a federal maximum security facility about 35 miles from Philadelphia.

Fleisher was described by Brandeis University officials as a brilliant student who was graduated last June with a degree in psychology, having made the dean's list six out of a possible eight times, including the spring semester of 1970 when he reportedly was heavily involved in student protest activities.

Fleisher's father, Abraham, appeared embittered and unwilling to discuss his son Thursday. He met one reporter at the door of his home at 1108 Barringer st. in the quiet Germantown section and said, "I hope that when you get married and have children, something like this happens to you. Then you will understand."

The elder Fleisher, who is recovering from a recent prostate operation, then slammed the door.

A neighbor, also speaking on his doorstep, shook his head and said "The whole thing is just hard for me to believe. He was a fine, brilliant boy." Then he closed the door.



Robert J. Valeri

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Bond Declared Revolution Against U.S.

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED

HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED

DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

U.S.

A Boston television news-caster reported over the air last night that Stanley P. Bond, charged with bank robbery and murder, wrote to him following the crimes and signed his letter as "Commander-in-Chief of the Revolutionary Action Force-East."

Newsman Steve Nevas of WBZ-TV said that Bond told him the Force insists that any of its members taken into custody by federal, state or local governments be treated as prisoners of war.

Nevas said the letter was posted in Spokane, Wash., three days after Police Ptl. Walter A. Schroeder was shot fatally in the back during a \$26,000 holdup at the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co. on Sept. 23.

By that time, Bond's fellow-

suspect Robert J. Valeri, 21, of Somerville, was already in the custody of Boston Police.

Nevas said Bond's letter referred to Valeri as a member of the Revolutionary Action Force--West.

Nevas quotes the 25-year-old Bond as saying he wrote the newsman, "because the U. S. government has chosen not to make public the formal declaration of war presented to it by Revolutionary Action Force in August of this year."

Bond's letter also reportedly said that he has sent similar letters to the FBI and to the U. S. Dept. of Defense, Nevas reported.

Nevas said he has been summoned to appear today before the Suffolk County grand jury, which is investigating the bank robbery. He said he was directed to bring

the letter.

FBI Agent Larry E. Doss has testified in Philadelphia in connection with the case that Valeri had described a group aiming "to break down the military structure of the country and attack police powers."

Doss quoted Valeri as saying the group robbed banks to finance its objective.

The agent's disclosure came at a court hearing for Michael S. Fleisher, 21, of Philadelphia, charged with being an accessory after the fact.

The FBI has in its possession another letter, apparently mailed from Spokane on the same day as the Bond letter, this one from Miss Susan Saxe, 20, to her family in Albany, N. Y.

Miss Saxe, a suspect still at large in the case, reportedly

told her family she was frightened. She also dwelt at length on her relations with the family.

Bond, a special student at Brandeis University and Fleisher and Miss Saxe, both June graduates from Brandeis, have all been connected with the National Student Strike Information Center, which operated out of the Waltham school last spring.

Boston Police Comm. Edmund L. McNamara has claimed "a good many people" who were with the Center are acquainted with some of the suspects.

He has also said: "They are not cooperating with us in our quest for information to locate the fugitives."

McNamara labeled Brandeis officials as "weak-kneed

apologists who continue to criticize responsible statements by law enforcement officials."

Dr. Charles I. Schottland, acting Brandeis president, has answered that "all the machinery of the university will be at the disposal of local, state and federal investigators."

"Brandeis University is not, nor ever will be, a sanctuary for violators of the law, or a staging area for violence," he said.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

3 BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

BOSTON GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

Date: 10/2/70
Edition: Morning
Author:
Editor: C. Edward Hollander
Title:

STANLEY R. BOND

Character: BR 91-4217-31-
or
Classification: 91-
Submitting Office: Boston

☐ Being Investigated

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
OCT 3 1970	
FBI-BOSTON	

CC: Bureau

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Gilday Seeks to Vote

By ROBERT HANNAN

William M. Gilday, Jr., stepped up to register as a Boston voter just two hours after the Brighton bank holdup and murder last week.

Gilday, still unknown then as a prime suspect, took eight minutes to perform the civic duty at the special registra-

tion booth on Boston Common just before noon Sept. 23.

Records in the Boston Election Department established that he was the fifth person registering that quiet morning—quiet at least on Boston Common.

NO NEWS of the Brighton incident had yet hit the nearby newsstand when the son-to-be suspect approached the portable booth.

He seemed in no hurry. In fact, he wanted to chat, according to one of the two special assistant registrars of voters assigned to the booth.

He mentioned a Rye Beach, N.H., address and when told that he thus could not register he said he lived at 5 Evans Place in Amesbury last Jan. 1 (actually he was in Walpole State Prison on that date).

Asked for a Boston address, he gave 79 Chandler St. in the South End. He printed his name, correcting over the "I" in Gilday, then signed his name.

He gave his age as 50, occupation as electrician, birthplace as Newburyport and height at 5'10".

THE PARTICULARS agree with police pamphlets on Gilday, except they have him nine years younger.

The reference to Rye Beach got him talking with one of the registrars about the charms of the area, which he soon was to visit while being hunted by police.

"He seemed like a pleasant chatty kind of guy," one of those registering him said.

For security reasons, city officials asked that the registrars not be identified.

Gilday was wearing work-type clothes and was hatless workers said. He was also described as being "very casual."

Nobody else was in line to register at the moment.

Police theorized that Gilday may have been trying to establish some kind of an alibi in presenting himself.

He is not yet registered as a voter because he must be checked out as living at the address he claimed before he could be put on the supplementary voting list, officials said.

Even if Gilday is registered to vote, election officials said it "would appear very doubtful that he could avail himself of the privilege of voting an absentee ballot." he he is held at Charles Street Jail on charges of armed robbery and murder.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

BOSTON GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

10
BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

Date: 10/2/70
Edition: Morning
Author: Robert Hannan
Editor: John Herbert
Title: GILDAY SEEKS TO VOTE

Character:

or BR

Classification: 91-*Dilworth*

Submitting Office: Boston

☐ Being Investigated

91-4219-314

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
OCT 2 1970	
FBI-BOSTON	

CC: Bureau

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Boston Kin Has No Clue to

Kathy

By MURIEL COHEN

A casual visit during a Colorado vacation three summers ago has involved a Boston school teacher in the search for Katherine Power, one of two Brandeis students sought in connection with the killing of a policeman in a Brighton bank robbery.

Katharine Gillis of the Weld street section of West Roxbury, a distant relative of the Power family, has entertained Kathy a number of times on holiday and vacations during the past three years.

YESTERDAY she said she had no clue to the girl's alleged radical activities though the student had spent many nights at the Gillis home this summer.

Miss Gillis said that the Power girl at separate times brought to her house Susan Saxe and Michael Fleisher, other suspects in the robbery-slitting. On both occasions, Miss Gillis said, Miss Power casually introduced her guest, went into her bedroom to get something and promptly left.

A guidance counselor in a Boston elementary school, Miss Gillis met the Brandeis coed in the summer of 1967. She and another Boston teacher stepped in Denver during a trip west to become acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Power, first cousins to Miss Gillis's father.

At that time, Miss Power was preparing to enroll at Brandeis University which had awarded her a full scholarship. A National Merit Scholar, she had won a

similar grant from the University of San Francisco.

Miss Gillis invited the girl to visit because she would be so far from home.

THE STUDENT accepted the Gillis hospitality and last summer named Miss Gillis as the individual to notify in case of emergency in making application for a passport.

Miss Gillis disclosed yesterday she knew that Kathy obtained a passport in order to go to Cuba.

"I tried to talk her out of it," she said. "I assumed it was curiosity and a lark. The approach I used was that it was not worth it for her future, that it would blacken her and was not something she should do.

"She said she wasn't going. I don't think she did."

According to Miss Gillis, the girl intended to return to Brandeis and had focused on two possible career objectives.

MISS POWER had confided that she would like to teach in a city school or become a lawyer in a store front agency serving a depressed area. She mentioned a Brandeis tutoring project for Waltham school children, but Miss Gillis said she didn't know whether Kathy participated in it or simply knew about it.

At that time did she reveal any strong radical or revolutionary leanings, according to Miss Gillis.

"She was idealistic, a typical kid," she said. The only indication of unrest which Miss Gillis discerned was Miss Power's dedication last summer to the women's lib-

eration movement and a complaint of being "oppressed."

"When I asked how she was oppressed, she couldn't answer," Miss Gillis said.

Miss Gillis was impressed with Miss Power's academic ability. She said the girl first was interested in majoring in languages, then shifted to science and most recently settled on sociology with interests in a variety of other courses including drama.

"I had the feeling she was cutting classes a good bit, however," she added.

She said she knew Miss Power had been working with the off-campus strike center last summer and that the girl did some baby sitting and worked occasionally at the university's science library.

Miss Gillis said Miss Power spent a number of nights at the Gillis home during the summer and had kept all her clothes there. But she said she didn't know where the Power girl stayed when she was not in West Roxbury.

She said Miss Power has not spent the summer at home since her freshman year when she worked at a camp near Denver.

Miss Gillis said Miss Power had no steady boy friend, as far as she knew, and that she believed the girl's major off-campus interest last summer, in addition to the strike center, was the women's lib movement.

"I go along as far as equal pay for equal work, but I'm afraid I turned Kathy off when she went any further than that, about women's rights," she said.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

BOSTON GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

10 BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

Date: 10/2/70
Edition: Morning
Author: Muriel Cohen
Editor: John Herbert
Title: BOSTON KIN HAS NO
CLUE TO KATHY

Character:

or BR

Classification: 91-*Gilish*
Submitting Office: Boston

☐ Being Investigated

91-4219-315

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
OCT 2 1970	
FBI-BOSTON	

CC: Bureau

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Statement Made by Bond

Stanley Ray Bond, a former Brandeis student charged with three bank robberies and the murder of a Boston policeman, wrote the following statement Thursday night in his cell at Mesa County Jail, Grand Junction, Colo., and requested that it be published to explain his philosophy:

Politics have been an institutionalized form of violence, and the political body, the instrument protecting those institutions; it is the body which represents an overt violence, becoming more and more the gun as the institutions themselves are stripped away. Because the institutions of American politics have been challenged in such a way as to force the protecting body to employ the use of nearly every gun at its disposal, anyone wishing to make a political statement against that body had best make it with a gun; the statement itself should be made with a gun, not merely backed up by one.

WITHOUT A GUN at hand I feel my statement here should remain as much as possible a brief personal description of the events which have made my decision to join with others in declaring war, politically and militarily, against the U. S. Government, the only reasonable course open to me. While I am certain that what lies behind my actions must often coincide with the motivations of my friends, and of still others yet unknown to me, I nevertheless intend a personal statement, becoming political only so far as my personal references have become so.

Thus I remain an individual personally motivated toward a political course of action, but one who realizes that his reasons for doing things are very often the reasons for others, and in that cause we join together in action without surrendering the awareness of our separateness from which springs our spirit and from which we derive our sense of freedom.

The possibility that I would make my present commitment to revolution in America arose with awareness of the one truth now emerging in the U. S. It is a truth

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

BOSTON GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

5

BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

Date: 10/3/70

Edition: Saturday

Author:

Editor: John herbert

Title: STATEMENT MADE BY
BOND

Character: B

or

Classification: 91-*100*

Submitting Office: Boston

☐ Being Investigated

CC: Bureau

which follows from one reality of the world; that is, the reality of the masses who would overrun the wealthy man's picnic (sic) site, eat his food, take his wealth, and trample him underfoot on their way to the next site.

The truth emerging here is not that the masses will necessarily succeed in overwhelming wealthy men and nations, but that those men and nations in order to continue their picnic (sic) will necessarily subjugate completely or else totally destroy the unmanageable majority of those masses; literally, they will alter the world's reality which is wont, by destroying those who want even a small portion of what the wealthy have.

THE POSSIBILITY that I should go ahead with my present commitment was increased by virtue of the knowledge of have been (sic) criminal in attitude and action at several points in my life. Shortly after first entering prison at the age of 21 I resolved that I would continue my existence if I could not somehow choose to change my attitude in such a way as to allow my life to assume a direction which might accord it a meaning other than criminal; in short, I decided to live my life in a manner that could be understood in its totality by others.

Before ending this brief statement which if permitted shall be followed by a much longer and more complete one I want to remind all those who contemplate or who are already engaged in war with the U. S. government that lack of funds and equipment is no excuse for laying back; both are available to anyone with the courage to take them.

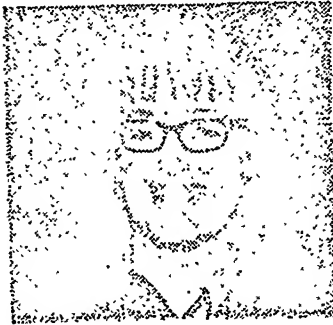
As a personal note, I wish to add that while I do not believe there are innocent people in war, there do remain those I would not harm if given the choice; I believe this is true of most people at war. Unfortunately the choice and the time needed to choose are seldom given.

SR Bond, Sept 30, 1970
Grand Junction, Col. (sic)

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DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

WANTED BY BOSTON POLICE

MURDER



KATHERINE ANN TOWER



SUSAN E. SAXE

DESCRIPTION

Born 1/25/49, Denver, Colorado, height 4' 11", weight 150, light brown hair, hazel eyes, wears hornrimmed glasses. Social Security No. 522-74-2683. Passport No. A1613956, issued in Boston. Subject had been a graduate student at Brandeis University.

Born 1/18/49, Hartford, Conn., height 5' 2", weight 150, brown hair, hazel eyes, wears contact lenses or eyeglasses. Social Security No. 095-53-5405. Subject had been a graduate student at Brandeis University.

CRIMINAL RECORD

Subject has no known criminal record prior to this incident. She is now being sought in connection with the murder of Patrolman Walter Schroeder and the armed robbery of a bank in Brighton, Mass.

Subject had no criminal record prior to this incident. She is now being sought in connection with the murder of Patrolman Walter Schroeder and the armed robbery of a bank in Brighton, Mass.

KNOWN ADDRESS

337 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.
207 Willow Street, West Roxbury, Mass.

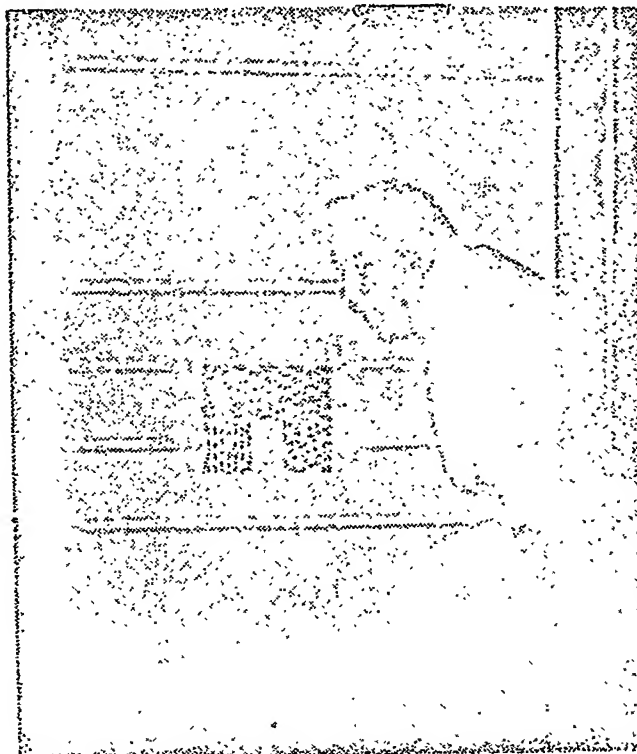
335 South Manning Boulevard, Albany,
New York; 207 Willow Street, West Rox-
bury, Mass.

CAUTION

SUBJECTS MAY BE ARMED AND SHOULD BE CONSIDERED DANGEROUS.

EDMUND L. McNEHARA, Police Commissioner

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls



WILLIAM GILDAY, sits heavily manacled in the rear of a Suffolk County police wagon en route to Bridgewater State Hospital for 35 days observation. (UPI)



OUT ON BAIL, Michael S. Fleisher left, and his attorney, Benjamin Lerner, walk from District Court Philadelphia after being released on partial payment of reduced bail. (AP)

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Bond Says He Read Letter Susan Sent Her Family

By BILL GRR

GRAND JUNCTION, Col. — Stanley Ray Bond disclosed yesterday that he was with Susan E. Saxe, still being hunted nationwide, when she wrote a sad letter to her family, and that he read the letter before she mailed it.

Bond, a former Brandeis University student accused of three bank robberies and the murder of a Boston policeman, made the disclosure in his jail cell during an exclusive interview with a Herald Traveler special correspondent.

He began the 45-minute interview this way:

"I'm going to tell you right out, I don't like the Herald Traveler and I don't agree with their editorial policies whatever."

Then, in a totally calm manner, the 26-year-old prison parolee answered questions, talking about a revolutionary gang that he said has declared war on the U. S. government.

He volunteered the information about Susan Saxe's letter, the letter sent to her home in Albany, N.Y., and described as "extremely remorseful."

"Incidentally," Bond said, "I read the letter Sue Saxe sent to her mother. There's nothing remorseful in it."

In the letter, received early this week by Mrs. Saxe, the 20-year-old coed told her parents she had been lying to them for two years, returned an heirloom ring that once belonged to her grandmother, and said that she expected to be killed.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

BOSTON GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

1
BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELLER
Boston, Mass.

Date: 10/3/70
Edition: Saturday
Author: Bill Orr
Editor: John Herbert
Title: BOND SAW LETTER
SUE SENT FAMILY

Character:

or BR

Classification: 91- Mel

Submitting Office: Boston

☐ Being investigated

CC: Bureau

(Continued from First Page)

The family has refused to use the letter's postmark. However, mailed letters Saturday, the day before arrest here, to the FBI, Defense Dept. and a newsman.

ASKED IF HE READ the of the letter in a newspaper, Bond said, "No, I read before it was mailed."

"Will you say where and under what circumstances you read the letter?" Bond was asked.

"No," he said, "The FBI would like to know that too."

The FBI has been searching for Miss Saxe and Katherine A. Power, 20, of Denver, both former Brandeis students, since Sept. 23 when a policeman was fatally wounded during a Boston bank robbery.

Bond, and three other men, are under arrest in connection with the robbery and murder.

Although Bond gave no hint of the girls' whereabouts, he admitted seeing them since Sept. 23.

"YES," HE SAID, "I've seen both girls. There was a meeting somewhere on the West Coast. Both girls and others."

Refusing to say where or when that meeting was held, Bond said:

"But you can tell the parents of both girls that they are very probably safe by now anyway."

Asked if he was aware that Kathy Power's father had suffered a breakdown, Bond said, "Oh, that's unfortunate."

When informed that Mrs.

Power had appealed over television for her daughter to give herself up, Bond calmly replied:

"It's a difficult thing, once you go to war. You don't give yourself up. I doubt if Kathy would give herself up to anything. Tell her I send her my love."

BOND TALKED briefly about an organization called "Revolutionary Action Force," explaining that he is not its commander in the east but "a combat committee member, that's all."

When asked what the organization's goal is, Bond paused and then said: "How about a third world?"

"If you gain power," he was asked, "what will you do?"

"We don't want power," Bond said. "We're looking to break down the power existing now."

"I don't think the government is representing the people," he added. "We're at a point where you can be accused of stealing government property." Bond and four others are accused of stealing ammunition, classified documents and other material from the National Guard Armory in

Newburyport, Mass., on Sept. 20.

BOND WAS LINKED to the armory looting, as well as to the Boston bank robbery and murder, by Robert J. Valeri, 21, of Somerville, Mass., an ex-convict and the first of the gang to be arrested.

"I'm sure Valeri has told them a lot," Bond said, referring to the FBI. "Fortunately he doesn't know a great deal."

Then, after a pause, Bond said, "Incidentally, he (Valeri) ought to be shot if he's implicated with people like Michael Fleisher."

Michael S. Fleisher, 21, of Philadelphia, was named by Valeri, according to the FBI, as being with the gang before and after the Boston robbery but not as participating in it. Fleisher, a June graduate of Brandeis, where he was active in the National Student Strike Information Center, was freed on bail yesterday, charged with being an accessory after the fact in the Boston robbery and murder.

BOND SAID he was a member of the student strike center but added, "I believe

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HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

that organization is defunct now anyway."

"Valeri is a little hysterical," he went on. So is the Boston police commissioner. He and Schottland ought to be locked up in an insane asylum together."

Bond apparently was referring to the bitter exchanges that have occurred since the Boston robbery and murder between Boston Police Commr. Edmund L. McNamara and Brandeis Acting-President Charles Schottland.

Suddenly, without being asked, Bond spoke about Boston Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder, 42, the father of nine children that Bond and his gang are accused of murdering.

"By the way," he said, "It's unfortunate about Schroeder. It's unfortunate when anybody dies."

Bond added that he mentioned Schroeder in his statement, a three-page thesis

written the night before this interview.

IN THE CONCLUSION of that statement, Bond says:

"As a personal note, I wish to add that while I do not believe there are innocent people in war, there do remain those I would not harm if given the choice; I believe this is true of most people at war. Unfortunately, the choice and the time needed to choose are seldom given."

Bond spoke only briefly about his own family, saying his father is dead.

"My mother is alive but I haven't spoken to her for some time," he said "I'm sure she's upset."

"She was very happy when I got out of prison and started at the university. I'm sure she'll have a difficult time understanding."

Deputy Sheriff Mike Smith was with Bond and the reporter during the entire interview at Mesa County Jail.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Fugitive Girls Charged in Phila. Heist

(Indicate page, name of
newspaper, city and state.)

By DAVID O'BRIAN
ED CORSETTI and
JOHN BLANFELD

Two girls sought in the
bank holdup slaying of a
Boston patrolman were linked
to the FBI, Thursday, with
other bank holdup in
Philadelphia, on Sept. 1.
The FBI issued warrants
charging Katherine A. Power,
20, and Susan Saxe, 20, with
conspiracy to commit robbery
and Stanley R. Bond,
21, now in custody in Grand
action, Colo., with robbery
in connection with the \$6040
robbery of the Bell Savings
and Loan Ass'n, 7578 Haver-
d Ave., Philadelphia.
The latest warrants accuse
members of the group
implicated in the Sept. 23,
slaying of Pil. Walter A.
Browder with their third
kidnap and a total haul of
over \$40,000 since August.
Bond, Miss Power, Miss
Saxe, William M. Gilday and
Robert J. Valeri are charged
with murder and robbery in
the Boston holdup of the State
Street Bank and Trust Co.,
Brighton branch.
Bond and Valeri are charged
in the Aug. 18, \$8000 holdup
of the Prudential Savings and
an Ass'n of Evanston, Ill.
A Suffolk County Grand
jury returned 12 indictments
for first degree murder and

robbery against five suspects
Thursday afternoon after
hearing two days of testi-
mony.

Indicted were Valeri, Bond
and Gilday, all in custody,
and secret indictments were
returned against suspects
still being sought. Nine in-
dictments charging accessory
after the fact were returned
against Michael Fleisher.

The indictments were re-
turned after the case was
presented to the specially re-
convened jury by Ass't. D.A.'s
John T. Jafney and John F.
McAuliffe, as well as D.A.
Garrett Byrne.

It is expected Bond and
Fleisher, both held by police
out of state, will be returned
to Massachusetts under fed-
eral fugitive from justice war-
rants and then turned over
to state authorities.

Each suspect was indicted
for murder and two indict-
ments were returned against
each for armed robbery. The
two robbery indictments were
returned because two tellers
were robbed in the Brighton
holdup.

The FBI charged the
Philadelphia holdup was car-
ried off by Bond, whom they
allege entered the bank
armed with a pistol and told
a female teller, "Give me
your money. You have three
minutes." The FBI said Bond
was identified from films

taken by the bank's surveil-
lance camera.

While this was going on, the
FBI alleged that one of the
girls, Miss Power or Miss
Saxe, stood in the doorway of
the bank, brandishing a
Molotov cocktail fire bomb.

The FBI further alleged
that Bond scooped up the

money and the pair ran to
a waiting car, driven by the
other girl.

A short time later, the FBI
said, the Molotov cocktail was
dropped in the street, broke,
but did not explode. Authori-
ties said the wick of the bomb
was charred.

The warrants were issued

after the FBI questioned
Michael Fleisher, 21, of
Philadelphia, like Miss
Power, Miss Saxe and Bond,
a former Brandeis University
student. Fleisher was arrested
at his home Tuesday night, and
is charged with being a

3 BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

BOSTON GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

Date: 10/8/70
Edition: Morning
Author: David O' Brian
Editor: C. Edward Hollander
Title: FUGITIVE GIRLS
CHARGED IN PHILA. HEIST

Character:
or BR
Classification: 91-*Dilworth*
Submitting Office: Boston
☐ Being Investigated

91-4211-316

SEARCHED	INDEXED
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OCT 2 1970	
FBI-BOSTON	
CC: Bureau	

fugitive from justice in connection with the Boston holdup.

Police charge Fleisher was an accessory after the fact and that he also was present while the Brighton holdup was planned in Miss Power's apartment at 163 Beacon st., Boston.

Boston police said Miss Power, 20, picked up a red 1967 fastback Volkswagen a few hours after the Brighton holdup, Sept. The car was purchased by Miss Power, police say, who paid cash to a Brighton used car dealer at 3 or 4 p. m.

The dealers said Miss Power had come in the day before and put down a \$100 deposit on the car. When she arrived Sept. 23, she had Massachusetts license plates 221-27F. These plates were taken from Miss Saxe's Datsun.

The Volkswagen was spotted in front of a Philadelphia hotel the night of Sept. 23, or early Sept. 24, but has not been reported since.

Boston police said Miss Power, who is from Denver, Colo., obtained her Massachusetts drivers license two weeks before the \$26,000 Brighton holdup.

Valeri, 21, of Somerville, the first of the suspects to be arrested, testified Wednesday, before a special session of a Suffolk County Grand Jury. His court appointed lawyer said the suspect had decided to cooperate with authorities.

In Albany, N. Y., Miss Saxe's hometown, her parents did receive a letter from her, although it did not contain the information contained in published reports Thursday.

An unimpeachable source said the family received a

letter mailed Sept. 26 from Spokane, Wash. The letter gave no indication Miss Saxe thought she would be killed, but did say she was frightened by her situation. In the letter, she dwelled at length on her personal relations with family members.

The family turned the letter over to the FBI.

Fleisher was arraigned on a fugitive from justice warrant in federal court, Philadelphia, Wednesday and was ordered held in \$50,000 bail with surety. He was taken to Montgomery County Prison, a federal maximum security facility about 35 miles from Philadelphia.

Fleisher was described by Brandeis University officials as a brilliant student who was graduated last June with a degree in psychology, having made the dean's list six out of a possible eight times, including the spring semester of 1970 when he reportedly

was heavily involved in student protest activities.

Fleisher's father, Abraham, appeared embittered and unwilling to discuss his son Thursday. He met one reporter at the door of his home at 1108 Barringer st. in the quiet Germantown section and said, "I hope that when you get married and have children, something like this happens to you. Then you will understand."

The elder Fleisher, who is recovering from a recent prostate operation, then slammed the door.

A neighbor, also speaking on his doorstep, shook his head and said, "The whole thing is just hard for me to believe. He was a fine, brilliant boy." Then he closed the door.

Fleisher's attorney, Benjamin Lerner, said "I have very grave doubts whether or not Mike Fleisher could get a fair hearing in Boston because of all the pre-trial publicity there." He said he may fight proceedings to return his client to Boston.

Lerner said Boston newspapers have been treating the case "as some kind of revolutionary plot to overthrow the government, rather than treating it as what it is."

He said Boston Police Commr. Edmund L. McNamara's statement that the group was tied to revolutionary movements was "reprehensible." He said that was his own opinion.

Lerner said, the Fleisher family is "naturally very distraught. They are older people who never expected anything like this would happen and they have very good reason not to believe that their son could be involved in anything like this."

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Events in the lives of the 5 suspects

Following is a chronology of key events in the lives of Kathy Power, Susan Saxe, Stanley Bond, William Gilday and Robert Valeri in the years leading to Sept. 23, 1970.

Aug. 19, 1963 — William Gilday, a one-time minor league baseball pitcher from Amesbury, is sentenced to 15-25 years in Walpole State Prison for armed robbery. In court, he threatens to kill his wife, Janice, who testifies against him.

March 1966 — Robert Valeri, of Leominster, 17, takes a job with a traveling circus after walking away from Shirley Industrial School. He is captured six months later. A year later he goes to Walpole on burglary charges.

June 20, 1966 — Susan Saxe graduates from Albany High School in New York. In the class poem, she writes "Graduation, And the dizzy ride has ended . . ." But for her the "dizzy ride" is just beginning.

June to August 1966 — Wielding a snub-nosed toy pistol, Stanley Bond goes on a three-month hold-up spree in the Boston area. This follows a year of cross-country wandering after his 1965 discharge from the Army. For his hold-ups, Bond is sentenced to 6-12 years at Walpole State Prison.

June 18, 1967 — Kathy Power graduates from Marycrest High School in Denver. She is the class valedictorian, and is awarded a four-year scholarship to Brandeis University.

June 1968 — The Student Tutor Education Program (STEP) is started at Walpole prison. Its purpose is to help convicts further their education while in prison and after their release.

Feb. 13, 1970 — Bond is released from Walpole and enters Brandeis University as a special student in the STEP program.

April 30 — President Nixon orders US troops into Cambodia, causing student protests on campuses across the country.

May 4 — Four students are killed by National Guardsmen at Kent State University. The incident sparks the formation of the National Strike Information Center at Brandeis, an activist organization which becomes a full-time curriculum for Bond, Miss Power and Miss Saxe.

May 10 — Kathy Power travels to Washington, D.C., with other Brandeis students from the strike center to lobby for the "end-the-war" amendment that was later defeated.

June 1 — Gilday is paroled after 24 "very prominent persons," including a judge and an editor of a law publi-

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

47 BOSTON GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELLER
Boston, Mass.

Date: 10/4/80

Edition: Sunday

Author:

Editor: Thomas Winship

Title: EVENTS IN THE LIVES
OF THE FIVE SUSPECTS

Character:
or BR

Classification: 91-*Liberal*

Submitting Office: Boston

☐ Being Investigated 91-4219-333

CC: Bureau

Caston, support his application to Northeastern University. He goes to work as an electrician to earn money for the fall semester.

June 3 — Valeri is paroled from Walpole and enters Newman Preparatory School to study high school chemistry and physics as a prerequisite to attending Northeastern as part of the STEP program.

June 7 — Susan Saxe graduates magnu cum laude from Brandeis. She, Miss Power and Bond decide to spend the summer working at the strike center.

July 10 — Charles L. Schottland, president of Brandeis, orders the strike center off campus following a decision by Waltham assessors to tax center building because it houses a "political" organization. The assessors dropped the complaint but the students ignored the order.

Aug. 3 — Schottland again orders students to abandon the strike center and enforces his decree by shutting off telephone service and posting of guards.

Aug. 11 — Five strike center students, including Kathy Power, file suit against Brandeis and Waltham Tax Assessors in Federal District Court in an attempt to keep the center open.

Aug. 18 — Prudential Savings and Loan Assn. in Evanston, Ill., is robbed. After Sept. 23, both Bond and Valeri are charged with the crime.

Aug. 18 — Federal Court Judge Andrew A. Caffrey takes strike center's suit for a preliminary injunction under advisement and the students' lawyer charges Brandeis and Waltham with preventing students from exercising their constitutional rights.

Aug. 20 — Judge Caffrey upholds Brandeis's decision to oust the strike center. He says the school has "no legal obligation to subsidize any particular student activity."

Sept. 1 — The City Line branch of the Bell Savings and Loan Assn. in Philadelphia, Pa., is robbed of \$6040; Bond, Miss Saxe and Miss Power are now charged with the crime.

Sept. 1 — According to her parents, Susan Saxe moves to Portland, Ore., with \$1600 of "her own money."

Sept. 3 — Miss Saxe rents a \$156-a-month apartment in Portland and tells her landlady she is an unemployed writer.

Sept. 5 and 6 — Kathy Power attends a Black Panther Party conference in Philadelphia.

Sept. 15 — Miss Saxe purchases \$500 worth of guns and ammunition and the "Shooter's Bible" from two Portland gun stores.

Sept. 16 — Kathy Power stops off at her parents' home in Denver and tells them she is on her way back from California on strike center business.

Sept. 18 — Susan Saxe and "an unidentified blonde woman" are seen leaving Miss Saxe's Portland apartment struggling with a large, heavy suitcase.

Sept. 20 — Ammunition and classified documents are taken from the Newburyport National Guard Armory which is rocked by explosion and fire. Valeri later tells FBI that he, Cilday, Bond, Miss Saxe and Miss Power were responsible for the incident which was intended to "disrupt the military."

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(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Bond lawyer doubts fair trial

By Bruce McCabe
Globe Staff

The lawyer for murder suspect Stanley R. Bond feels that his client will not be able to obtain a fair trial in Boston. Attorney Robert M. Mardirosian is also weighing filing a motion prohibiting the press from publishing Bond's photograph.

Bond, 26, and Mardirosian talked in Bond's Mesa County Jail cell in Grand Junction, Colo., from last Monday night "until the wee small hours" of Tuesday morning about the suspect's alleged involvement in the Brighton bank holdup Sept. 23 in which a Boston policeman was killed, the lawyer said.

Three other male suspects are in custody in connection with the \$26,000 holdup of the State Street Bank & Trust Co. branch office, and two women remained at large for the 10th day.

The women are Susan E. Saxe, 21, of Albany, N.Y., a June graduate of Brandeis College, and Katherine A. Power, 20, of Denver, a Brandeis senior.

Boston Police Det. Sgt. Herbert Maxwell said last night that a location in Montreal was checked Friday night by Canadian police and that early last night Boston detectives went to Providence on a tip the women were there, but neither report turned up any new clues. Maxwell also said he had no knowl-

edge of a report that the search for the women had moved into British Columbia.

A spokesman for police in Portland, Ore., said officials there had no new leads in the search.

In a telephone interview yesterday, Mardirosian, a former assistant US attorney, conceded that he was distressed by the political implications of the case, notwithstanding the apparent sincerity of Bond's radicalism.

"I told him that, as long as I was associated with it (the trial), it was not going to become a political thing, not a Chicago Seven. That Kunstler stuff doesn't sit with me."

Mardirosian was referring to the recent conspiracy trial in Chicago of radicals Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin and five other defendants, several of whom were defended by Attorney William Kunstler.

Mardirosian said he has been informed that a preliminary hearing on a variety of charges against Bond, originally scheduled for next Wednesday, has been continued to Oct. 12 "unless he's indicted first by the grand jury in Denver."

"I don't see a fair trial in Boston," he added.

Mardirosian said it is his feeling that the virtual daily publication of his clients photograph in the press "could taint the identity question" in court and that he is considering a motion restraining the

newspapers from such publication.

"I certainly don't want to run the risk of anyone 'identifying' him just because they've been saturated with his picture day after day," Mardirosian said.

He said he and Bond have come to a somewhat tentative agreement, with a major concession on each side. The nub of the agreement is that Bond, although Mardirosian doesn't like the idea, may publicly discuss his political beliefs, but he must make no reference to the facts in his case.

However, a 45-minute interview with a Denver Post correspondent, in which Bond ranged widely over subjects which included his political beliefs and some speculation on the whereabouts of the two female suspects, had two repercussions.

The FBI has informed Mesa County Sheriff Raymond Reese and the correspondent, Bill Orr, that the interview was in violation of Federal prison regulations and, according to Orr, "Mr. Bond has given his last interview."

The FBI explained that a county jail housing a Federal prisoner becomes a Federal jail "under contract" and that the same regulations apply that pertain to Federal institutions.

The second repercussion was a telephone call from Mardirosian to Bond in which the lawyer told his client: "You're either going

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

47 BOSTON GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

Date: 10/4/70
Edition: Sunday
Author: Bruce McCabe
Editor: Thomas Winship
Title: BOND LAWYER DOUBTS
FAIR TRIAL

Character: BR 91-4319-55
or
Classification: 91-12th
Submitting Office: Boston

☐ Being Investigated

CC: Bureau

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to have to keep your mouth shut or I'm out."

Mardirosian admitted that the ultimatum didn't alarm Bond, who retorted: "I thought we agreed that I could talk about the reasons for my political beliefs."

"Yes, but, my God,

you're going all the way," the lawyer answered.

As he is described by Mardirosian, Bond is an "articulate, intelligent" young man who became radicalized either during his previous incarceration at Walpole State Prison

SEARCH, Page 63

assault with intent to rob in connection with the holdups of several banks, a Western Union office and a Watertown cleaners."

"HE considered himself a criminal then," the lawyer said, "and he defined his acts purely as antisocial acts. There was none of this stuff then about declaring war against the country.

"What we had in Stanley Bond at the age of 21 or 22

was a clean-cut kid who had never had any previous trouble with the law. He was a Vietnam war veteran, don't forget, who had

flown several missions, but he was bright. He wasn't the type of young punk who cries when he has to do time."

SEARCH
Continued from Page 47

"or, most likely, on the Brandeis campus."

"That 'STEP' didn't do a damn thing for him," he said, referring to a controversial educational rehabilitation program in which Bond was enrolled.

Mardirosian said he has known Bond since 1966, when he represented him against charges of several counts of armed robbery and

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Bond writing about revolution: part of proceeds for radicals

Stanley R. Bond, one of five persons charged with the holdup of a Brighton bank and the murder of a Boston patrolman, is writing a book about crime, radicalism and revolution.

The highly articulate Bond is spending much of his time in a Colorado jail piecing together a book on his life in crime and the radical movement.

The proceeds from the sale of the book will help defray his legal expenses and will be contributed to various radical organizations.

The Globe has also learned that:

Bond threatened a Brandeis University official with physical harm last spring, casting doubt in the minds of several school officials — including Charles I. Schottland, acting president — about the success of the ex-convict's presumed rehabilitation.

Bond's psychiatrist told his parole officer that the ex-convict was visiting him regularly and "experi-

encing no problems" a day after the robbery.

Katherine A. Power attended a Black Panther Party conference in Philadelphia four days after allegedly taking part in the robbery of a bank in that city.

The two Brandeis girls — Miss Power and Susan E. Saxe, both 21 — have remained at large since the \$26,000 robbery of the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank & Trust Co.

Patrolman Walter Schroeder, 42, father of nine, was shot to death during the holdup. Also charged with the robbery and murder are Robert J. Valeri, 21, of Somerville and William M. Gilday, 41, of Amesbury.

Much of the evidence developed in the case has resulted from FBI questioning of Valeri. He has told investigators that the group's aim was to "break down the military structure of the country and attack the police power."

Bond's book will place heavy emphasis on the need of the radical move-

ment to attack the power of the Establishment. He began gathering material for the book after being admitted to Brandeis under a convict rehabilitation program last February.

While on the Waltham campus last spring, Bond, a Vietnam veteran with 36 flying missions on his record, threatened a high Brandeis official with violence.

Brandeis spokesmen insist that the university did not become concerned with any of Bond's conduct until July when he was ordered to cease his activities with the National Strike Information Center.

However, it is known that the threat made by Bond in late April or early May was serious enough to cause considerable discussion on Bond's rehabilitation among high-ranking faculty and Schottland.

One version of the incident is that Bond became furious when a Brandeis administrator refused to contribute funds to finance trips to Washington to lob-

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

47 BOSTON GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELLER
Boston, Mass.

Date: 10/4/70

Edition: Sunday.

Author:

Editor: Thomas Winship

Title: BOND WRITING ABOUT
REVOLUTIONS PART OF
PROCEEDS FOR RADICALS

Character:

or BR

Classification: 91-7604

Submitting Office: Boston

☐ Being Investigated

91-4219-332
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N

CC: Bureau

by against the Cambodian invasion.

Another report is that Bond threatened an official during a discussion about his academic standing.

Bond, like many students involved in political activity last spring, had not completed his course work satisfactorily. He received an "incomplete" grade in his major subject, psychology, and was told to finish the course by Oct. 15 or face suspension.

According to one Brandeis professor who is in a position to know, Bond was in serious academic difficulty and he exploded in anger and threatened retribution if he were failed.

"The consensus at the time was to try to talk some sense into him," one faculty member recalls. "It seemed like the decent and humane thing to do. But there are a lot of us today who wished to God we'd kicked him out, you can be sure of that."

Bond's mother, Mrs. Juanita Ludwig, traveled from her home in Glendale, Calif., during the summer

to visit her son on the Brandeis campus.

In a long-distance interview with The Globe, Mrs. Ludwig said her son's ambition was to become a writer. "He only got

through the seventh grade in school before he dropped out, but he never stopped learning," she said.

After being honorably discharged from the service in 1965, Bond spent almost a year hitchhiking around the country, Mrs. Ludwig told The Globe.

"He got to Massachusetts sometime in 1966," she said. "He keeps in touch with me and his brother in Los Angeles from time to time."

On being paroled from Walpole State Prison in February, Bond was told to keep regular appointments with his psychiatrist.

According to Mrs. Mary Kirkpatrick, a member of the State Parole Board, Bond's psychiatrist told his parole officer a day after the fatal robbery in Brighton that Bond was keeping

his regular appointments and "experiencing no problems."

Police had yet to reveal Bond's name in connection with the bank robbery when the statement was made.

The three men are in custody. Law enforcement agencies throughout the country are continuing the alert for Miss Power and Miss Saxe, whom Boston Police say may be armed and should be considered dangerous.

A description of the women is contained on a police poster which also bears their photographs.

Miss Power is described as 4 feet 11, 150 pounds, with light brown hair, hazel eyes and horn-rimmed glasses. Miss Saxe is 5 feet 2, 150 pounds and has brown hair and hazel eyes and wears contact lenses or glasses.

Miss Power would have been a senior at Brandeis this school year. Miss Saxe graduated magna cum laude from the school last June.

SPOTLIGHT, Page 63

★ SPOTLIGHT

Continued from Page 47

The two girls and Bond have been charged by the US Department of Justice with the Sept. 1 holdup of the Bell Savings and Loan Assn. in Philadelphia.

Four days later Miss Power attended a Black Panther Party conference with at least one other Brandeis student who had been active with her in the National Strike Information Center.

Attended by nearly 7000 persons — half of them white — the conference was arranged to consider groundwork for writing a constitution for the establishment of a socialist society.

Authorities are continuing to probe the activities of Michael S. Fleisher, 21, of Philadelphia who is accused of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution on a charge of accessory after the fact in connection with the murder of Schroeder.

A 1970 honor graduate of Brandeis, Fleisher allegedly met the five in Miss Power's apartment on Bea-



CHARLES SCHOTTLAND
... Brandeis president

con street after the robbery and observed them counting money.

The FBI said in its affidavit that Fleisher discussed the robbery and murder of Schroeder with the three men and was present when Bond and the two girls left in a red Volkswagen fastback for Philadelphia.

On Sept. 24, the day after the holdup, Fleisher

met with Bond and the girls in the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia where Bond had registered under the name "Sheldon Kelman," the FBI said.

It has been learned by The Globe investigators that a member of the Student Strike Center at Brandeis telephoned Fleisher in Philadelphia from Waltham four days after the holdup to ask what he was doing.

Fleisher told the student that he had been questioned by the FBI in connection with the Brighton holdup and was released. The FBI reportedly kept Fleisher under surveillance for several days in the hope that Miss Power or Miss Saxe would contact him. When they did not, he was taken into custody and formally charged.

As investigators continue to gather evidence in the case, it appears that one of the most important witnesses will be Valeri, who, according to FBI affidavits, had admitted his role in the holdup and implicated the others.

In addition, police state

they have photographs taken by a sequence camera in the bank during the crime that allegedly show Valeri holding a sawed-off shotgun.

Gilday, Valeri and Bond were all members of the Student Tutor Education Program (STEP), founded at Walpole State Prison in June 1968 to help convicts further their education while in prison and attend college after their release.

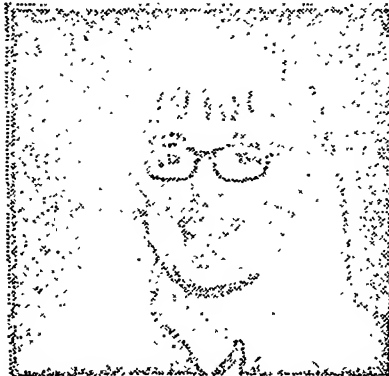
While in the STEP program, Gilday took one English course, three in the natural sciences, three in history and three in literature. Valeri took three in the natural sciences, three in history and three in literature.

On their release last June, Gilday and Valeri were accepted at Northeastern University for this fall's semester.

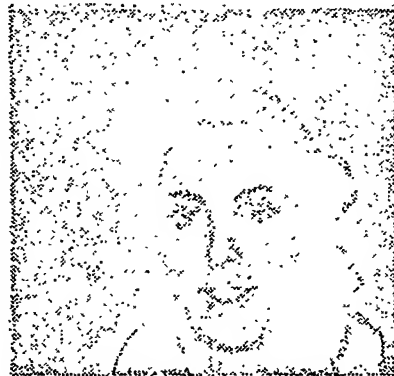
Both appeared on campus on Sept. 14 and received registration packets. Valeri filled out his forms and passed them in but Gilday ~~never~~ turned in his material. Neither reported for class when the semester began last month.

WANTED BY BOSTON POLICE

MURDER



KATHERINE ANN FOWER



SUSAN E. SAXE

DESCRIPTION

Born 1/25/49, Denver, Colorado, height 4' 11", weight 150, light brown hair, hazel eyes, wears hornrimmed glasses. Social Security No. 522-74-2089. Passport No. A1613958, issued in Boston. Subject had been a graduate student at Brandeis University.

Born 1/18/49, Hartford, Conn., height 5' 2", weight 150, brown hair, hazel eyes, wears contact lenses or eyeglasses. Social Security No. 095-38-5405. Subject had been a graduate student at Brandeis University.

CRIMINAL RECORD

Subject has no known criminal record prior to this incident. She is now being sought in connection with the murder of Patrolman Walter Schroeder and the armed robbery of a bank in Brighton, Mass.

Subject had no criminal record prior to this incident. She is now being sought in connection with the murder of Patrolman Walter Schroeder and the armed robbery of a bank in Brighton, Mass.

KNOWN ADDRESS

337 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.
207 Willow Street, West Roxbury, Mass.

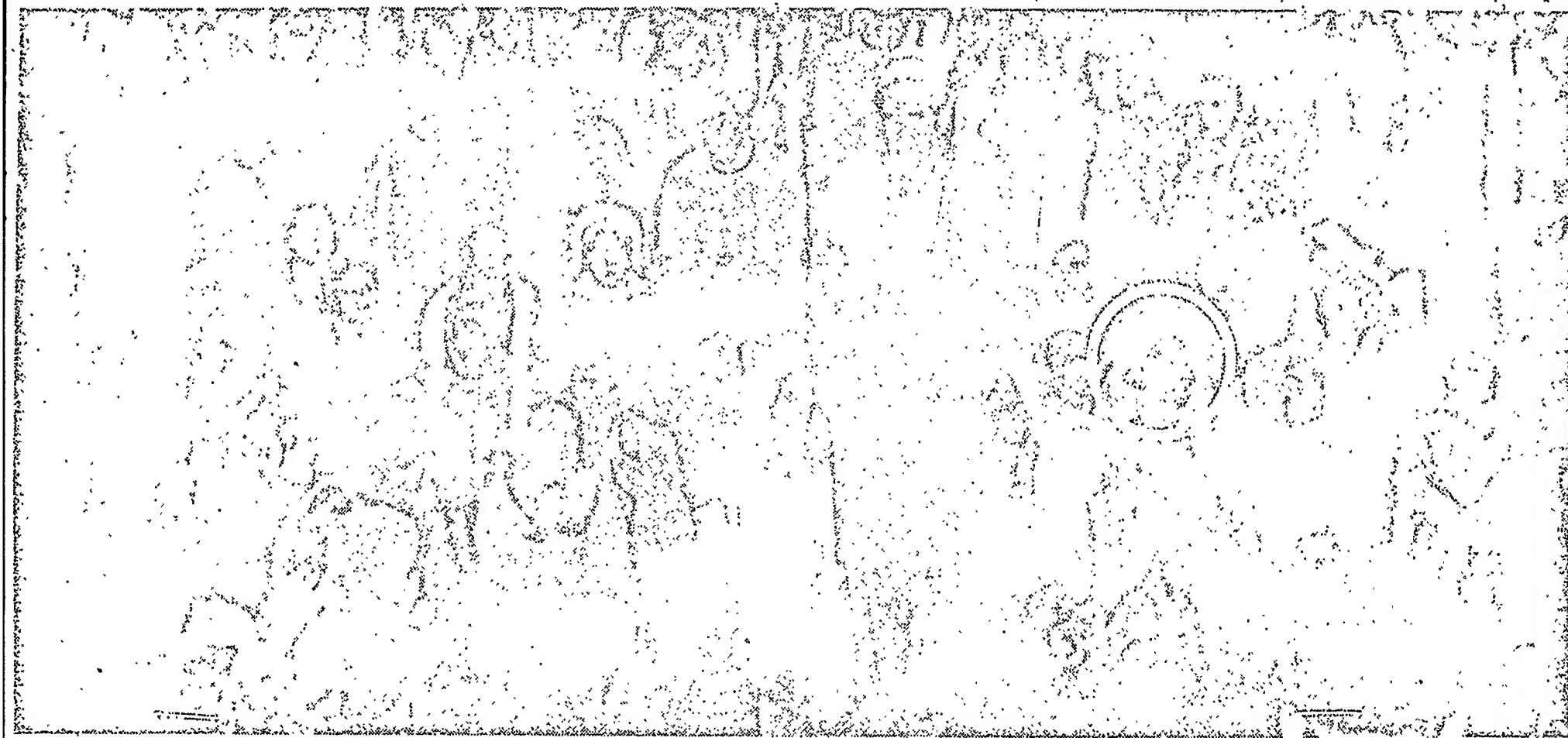
335 South Manning Boulevard, Albany,
New York; 207 Willow Street, West Rox-
bury, Mass.

CAUTION

SUBJECTS MAY BE ARMED AND SHOULD BE CONSIDERED DANGEROUS.

EDMUND L. McNAMARA, Police Commissioner

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls



CROWD SURROUNDS former Brandeis President
Morris Abram outside Brandeis university administra-

tion building during a demonstration in 1969 in sup-
port of a black takeover of the university's Ford Hall.

The girl shown in the white circle is identified as
Susan Saxe, then a junior.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

There Wasn't Any Indication Kathy, Susan Were 'Dangerous'

The silent teletype machine wheezed, then sprang to life and began tapping out the words in its staccato, unemotional rhythm. The message was transmitted to every police unit in the United States:

"Attention all districts and units . . . wanted for homicide and bank robbery . . . Susan E. Saxe, Kathy A. Power (and) Stanley R. Bond. All wanted by Boston police . . . for the murder of Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder, also for the armed robbery of the State Street Bank and Trust Co. (in Brighton) . . . Use extreme caution. These subjects may still be armed and should be considered dangerous."

In its terse official style, the bulletin summed up a series of bizarre, tragic events that almost defy explanation.

Caught in a web are three ex-convicts, two Brandeis coeds, university officials, prison parole officers, student activists, and the parents of two highly intelligent girls, parents who now grieve for their daughters and await news of their arrest.

Those two girls—Kathy Power and Susan Saxe—are still at large, still wanted for murder. They may be armed, and they still, in the official language of the police bulletin, "should be considered dangerous."

The jigsaw puzzle of this human drama is still being pieced together, with one question at the core of the mystery: How did these 21-year-old girls—both of whom began life with so much promise and potential—come to be considered "dangerous" by the police?

KATHY. Page 61

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

1 BOSTON GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELLER
Boston, Mass.

Date: 10/4/70
Edition: Sunday.

Author:

Editor:

Title: Thomas "inship
THERE WASN'T ANY
INDICATION KATHY, SUSAN
WERE 'DANGEROUS'

Character: BK

Classification: 91-

Submitting Office: Boston

☐ Being Investigated

91-4219-335
CC: Bureau

One thing emerges beyond any shadow of doubt from a week-long investigation by The Globe: From the start of their college career, both girls moved steadily in the direction of radical political views, but until Sept. 24, when warrants for their arrest were issued by police, neither of them gave any indication to friends that they either countenanced or would ever participate in a violent act. The news of their alleged involvement in the Sept. 23 holdup of the State Street Bank and Trust Co. in Brighton caught even their closest acquaintances by surprise.

There was certainly nothing "dangerous" about Kathy Power in June of '67, when she was valedictorian of her senior class at Marycrest High School in Denver. She graduated that year with many honors and awards, all of which bore testimony to her energy and talent, as well as an inclination toward the domestic side of life. One of her distinctions that year was the winning of the Betty Crocker Home-maker award for reciprocity and sewing ability.

Nor had Susan Saxe revealed anything more threatening than an outstanding intellect the year before when she graduated from Albany High School in New York with high ac-

ademic honors. Susan wrote the class poem, which began: "Graduation, And the dizzy ride has ended..."

She didn't know it, but for her "the dizzy ride" was just beginning.

Kathy's freshman year at Brandeis, which she entered the fall of 1967 on a four-year scholarship, was a typically busy and exciting period for a typically enthusiastic coed from the West—a coed "experiencing her first breath of academic freedom on a liberal Eastern campus.

In that first year," according to a friend, "she went from zero, politically, to a individual with a strong political conscience." Kathy supported the anti-Vietnam War march on the Pentagon in November although there is no evidence that she made the trip to Washington herself. Her active participation in the antiwar movement, as far as is known, began a year later.

In December of 1968 — when Army Sp-4 John Rollins of North Carolina sought sanctuary on the Brandeis campus after going AWOL — Kathy helped organize support in behalf of the conscientious objector. As a sophomore, feeling more and more at home in the Brandeis environment, she was a frequent visitor to Mallman Hall, the building where Rollins was housed

as a member of the "Brandeis Sanctuary Community."

Another frequent visitor was a newly made friend of Kathy's, Susan Saxe, who had entered Brandeis that fall as a transfer student from Syracuse University.

A chubby girl with brown hair that tended to friz, dark eyes, glasses and a liking for short dresses, Susan is remembered by a classmate at Syracuse as being "rather pushy and a little loud." Friends of the two girls at Brandeis, however, considered Susan the quieter, more introspective of the two.

She could, on occasion, pop off. One day in an English class, shortly after coming to Brandeis, she rose to speak about a reference in one of the Greek plays to the female sex, and for the next five minutes harangued the students and the professor alike about women's rights. But on whole, Susan tended to stay more in the background, according to those who knew her.

"I wouldn't say she was any less active," a former classmate puts it. "Let's just say she was less visible."

The two Brandeis coeds apparently found much in common, nevertheless. They became fast friends.

Kathy continued to involve herself in student activities, many of them without political overtones. Going into her junior year

in the fall of 1969, she directed the Campus Orientation Committee, a volunteer group whose purpose was to welcome freshman onto campus and arrange all the events associated with the first week of the semester. She was also the administrative assistant to the Student Council, a secretarial job for which she was paid.

On the surface, at least, she was a girl with healthy enthusiasm for all the normal activities of a college student. She was an organizer, an outgoing, bubbly person, the kind of girl who likes to run dances and organize "fun" events.

In the winter of 1969-70 she was the social activities chairman.

That same winter, however, possibly at one of the dances she helped organize, Kathy made an acquaintance that was to change her life.

Stanley Bond was released on parole from Walpole Prison Friday afternoon, Feb. 17. On Monday morning, three days later, he arrived on the Brandeis campus to take up residence in Ridgewood dormitory as a "special student" in the STEP program.

(The Student Tutor Education Program was founded in 1968 to help convicts attain a college-level education and secure jobs after prison.)

A dark-haired, handsome young man of 25, Bond's arrival at Brandeis

received mixed reviews. One of the first administration officials to come into contact with him, who prefers to remain anonymous, took an instant dislike to the parolee:

"He just wasn't a terribly pleasant fellow, put it that way," the official says. "He wasn't warm or endearing, in any sense. It was just his attitude. He seemed terrifically calculating. He didn't look at people as friends, just what he could get out of them."

The circulation librarian at Goldfarb Library, however, remembers Bond as "a clean cut American boy."

"If anything," says Mrs. Rose Archer, who supervised Bond's part-time job at the library, "he was better mannered and better dressed than the other boys who worked here. He was an extremely good worker, very reliable. He kept right to his schedule."

Bond's schedule at the library was 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. every weekday except Friday, when he left 15 minutes early to keep a weekly appointment in Cambridge. Mrs. Archer remembers one other thing about Bond: "He saw himself as quite a lady's man."

This last observation is borne out by another person who remembers Bond and his encounter with an attractive woman in her mid-20s who works

Continued on the next page

in one of the Brandeis administration buildings. Bond walked into her office one day, looked her up and down, and asked, "How'd you like to go to the movies with me tonight?" When the young lady, flustered, mumbled an excuse about being busy Bond shot back, "That's all right. I've never liked Jewish girls anyway."

As the winter semester wore on a noticeable change occurred in Bond's dress. The neat, conventional clothes he wore at the beginning of the semester gave way to more casual attire. He frequently wore a knitted woolen cap on the back of his head.

Then, the first week in May — at the time of the Cambodian invasion — Bond suddenly stopped reporting for work at the library.

President Nixon's announcement on April 30 that American troops had moved into Cambodia hit Brandeis with the same impact it hit other campuses all across the country.

On Saturday, May 2, some 40 Brandeis students — including, it is believed, Kathy Power and Stanley Bond — were among the thousands of young people who showed up in New Haven for what was to have been a rally solely in support of Black Panther Chairman Bobby Seale. New Haven, however, also turned out to be the place where a ringing call for a national strike by students, beginning May 5, went out.

In a speech articulating the goals of the strike, Tom Hayden, one of the Chicago Seven defendants, demanded an end to the "systematic oppression" of political dissidents, including Panthers, an end to "aggression" by the United States in Southeast Asia, and an end to "university complicity" with the "war-making machine" through research activities and ROTC.

Before the New Haven gathering ended, various tasks in support of the strike were parceled out to

different schools. The job of setting up an information center for the entire country fell to Brandeis.

By Sunday evening, the Brandeis contingent was back in Waltham, going about the complicated business of setting up what became known as the National Strike Information Center (NSIC). One of the persons who took responsibility for raising funds to support the center was Stanley Bond.

Later that week Bond stopped in at the Goldfarb Library and gave Mrs. Archer an explanation for his sudden absence. Bond told the librarian that he "hadn't been politically aware until the Kent killings" and that he wanted to devote all his hours to the strike center "to make up for lost time."

Another student working virtually full time for the student strike center was Kathy Power, who joined the group with the same verve she had shown so many times in her college career. It is known she also took a few days off in

mid-May to travel to Washington as part of a peace-lobbying group.

Bond, meanwhile, took his fund-raising efforts very seriously, possibly too seriously. According to one report, at about this time he threatened a high university official with physical violence in an incident related to the fund drive.

Troubles with Bond aside, however, all seemed to have gone well with the NSIC for the first month. But in June, there were clear signs of difficulties ahead.

For one thing the group's source of funds began to dry up. Also, June brought commencements across the country and a defacto end to the strike. At Brandeis there was a steady exodus of NSIC members throughout the month. By July the NSIC was known as "the group," a close-knit unit of about 15 people who knew

each other well, includ
Kathy, Bond, Michael
Fleisher and Susan Saxe.

The group that stayed after commencement seemed to have more radical views, if one is to judge by the newsletters, which became more free-wheeling as June progressed. Brandeis's attitude toward the center began to change as this political evolution took place.

On June 1, the official Brandeis stance on the center hardened when the Waltham assessors took the step of assessing the property being used by the center at \$92,500, leaving the university liable to a tax bill of \$10,000.

What happened then is now vigorously disputed by both sides. The university says it received assurances from NSIC that it would leave the campus. The trouble is, whatever "assurances" were given, came from a group of students who left the area following commencement. No such assurances were given by the students who remained.

In any case, on July 14 Brandeis announced that the center's members had agreed to "disassociate" themselves from the university. The Waltham officials withdrew their assessment.

The fact, however was that the center continued to operate out of the office of Prof. Neil Friedman, a popular young sociology professor who allied himself with the student's case and refused to comply with a directive from Charles I. Schottland, acting president of Brandeis, that he bar the students from his office.

Friedman's name came up after the Brighton bank hold-up, when Mrs. Saxe revealed that Susan had said she was going to Portland, Ore., to work in a bookstore owned by Friedman's mother. The Brandeis professor, who is now under suspension on charges which Brandeis officials say are not connected with events of the last 11 days, has denied the Saxe story.

The axe finally fell on Aug. 3 when Schottland gave the students two hours to move out of Friedman's office, backing up his decree with security guards. The move signalled the beginning of a bitter legal fight, in which Kathy was one of the key participants.

Eight days after the Brandeis president evicted the students, five of the strike-center members, including Miss Power, filed suit against the university seeking an injunction barring Brandeis and the City of Waltham from interfering with their constitutional rights.

The suit, which had been in preparation almost a month, was heard on Aug. 18 before Federal Judge Andrew A. Caffrey, who denied the request for a temporary restraining order but hasn't ruled yet on the merits of the case.

While all this legal maneuvering was going on, there are indications that at least one of the plaintiffs was getting fed up with it. Kathy Power told fellow NSIC members in late July that she "wanted out" — that there were "other things" she wanted to pursue.

Bond, meanwhile, had run into problems of his own in connection with the strike center. He had received a letter from the Dean of the Faculty telling him in no uncertain terms to stop his political activities.

On August 18 — when Kathy was at least going through the motions of working within the system by testifying briefly in court — police say Stanley Bond was in Evanston, Ill., holding up a savings and loan association.

After the Aug. 20 court ruling, the summer life at Brandeis, or what was left of it, began breaking up for a few weeks of vacation before the start of the fall term. Kathy notified college officials

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HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

officials that she planned to live off campus her senior year, and moved into an apartment at 163 Beacon st. in the Back Bay together with Susan Saxe.

Just before Miss Power left, Elizabeth Lyman, head of the student employment office and a close personal friend, told Kathy that there was a secretarial job to a professor available, and that she could have it.

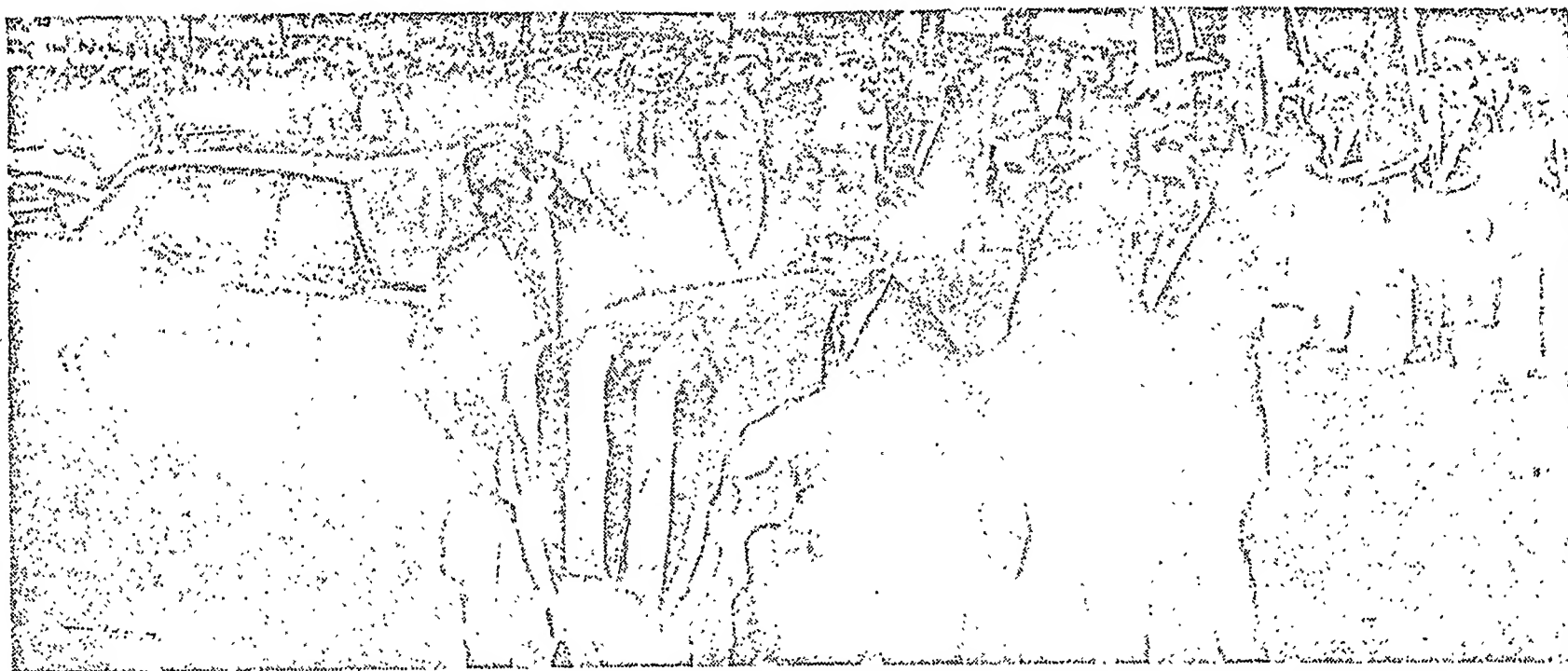
Kathy told Miss Lyman that she "would think about it," and give her an answer in a few days. She never did. Miss Lyman never heard from her again.

It is not clear where Kathy went or what she did for the next 10 days, but on Sept. 1 she, Stanley Bond and Susan Saxe, according to charges placed against them by police, held up the Bell Savings and Loan Assn. in Philadelphia and made off with \$6040.

According to records on file in the Brandeis registrar's office, Stanley Bond and Kathy Power registered for the fall term at Brandeis on Sept. 18. It was the last day they were seen on the Brandeis campus.

Today, Stanley Bond is in jail and Kathy Power and Susan Saxe are being sought by police, considered "dangerous" — and the unanswered question is still — Why?

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DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls



FINAL RITES—Fellow officers stand at attention as
casket of slain Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder is car-

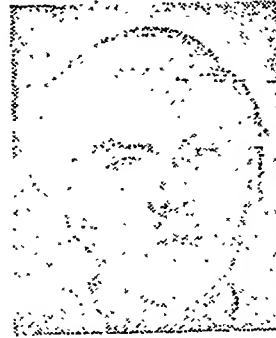
ried into St. Columbkille's Church in Brighton last
Monday for funeral Mass. (AP)



STANLEY BOND



WILLIAM GILDAY



ROBERT VALERI

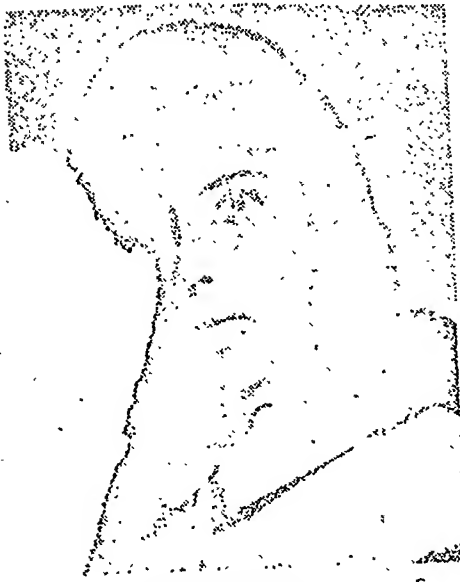
● Kathy Power — From Dances to Protest

● Susan Saxe — Stayed in Background

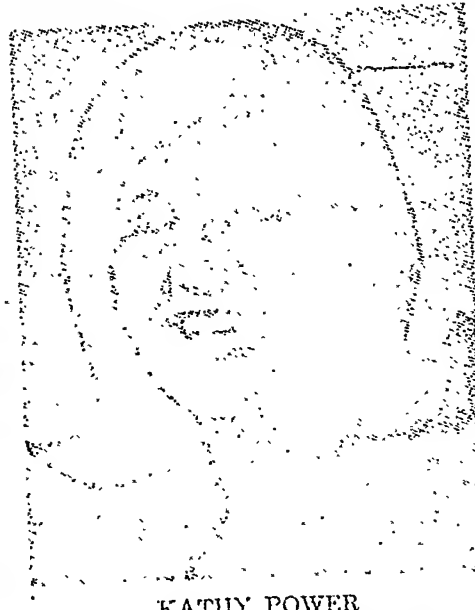
● Stanley Bond — Charming but Surly

● William Gilday — 'Politically Indifferent'

● Robert Valeri — Happy-Go-Lucky



SUSAN SAXE



KATHY POWER

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Susan Saxe May Be in Boston

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DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

While national law enforcement authorities are conducting a border-to-border search for two coeds wanted in connection with the murder of Boston patrolman Walter Schroeder, one former FBI agent, who knows both girls, believes one may be underground in the Greater Boston area.

Wendell Brooks, chief of security at Brandeis University, said he thinks Susan Saxe may have returned to Boston and may be hiding with friends she made while attending Brandeis.

This has been supported by other law officials, who believe that Miss Saxe, a 1970 magna cum laude graduate of Brandeis, may think the least likely place anyone would look would be Boston. Police agencies have been centering their search along on the West Coast, and the Mexican and Canadian borders.

Brooks also believes that Kathy Power may be in Colorado to be near her father, who collapsed last week and was hospitalized in Denver.

The girls are the only two suspects still at large in the \$26,000 holdup of the State Street Bank and Trust Co., in Brighton, on Sept. 23. Officer Schroeder was killed by a single bullet in the back while answering a silent alarm at the bank.

Three others, all charged with murder and armed robbery, are in custody. They are Robert J. Valeri, 21, of Somerville, held at the Charles St. Jail without bail; Stanley R. Bond, 26, of Cambridge, a Brandeis student, who is fighting extradition to Massachusetts from a cell in the Mesa County Jail in Grand Junction, Colo.; and William M. Gilday Jr., 41 of Amesbury, who is undergoing examination at Bridgewater State Hospital.

Another Brandeis grad, Michael Fletcher, 21, of Philadelphia, is charged with bond, on a charge of being

an accessory after the fact in the killing.

A Brandeis official who did not wish to be identified, said that Kathy, a senior at the school, was a fine girl and was involved in several worthwhile campus activities until last year. Then, he said, the girl changed and began to join any group that was protesting, no matter what the cause. For this, she was branded an activist.

According to campus security officials, Bond talked freely of his past criminal record and was not ashamed of it.

George Kennedy, another former FBI agent and second in command to Brooks, said that he expects there will be more arrests in the case.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

3 BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

BOSTON GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELLER
Boston, Mass.

Date: 10/1/70

Edition: Morning

Author:

Editor: C EDWARD Hollnagel

Title: SUSAN SAXE

Character: BR
or

Classification: 91-1510

Submitting Office: Boston

☐ Being Investigated

GC: Bureau

91-41214-330

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Kunstler asked to visit Gilday, Valeri in jail

By Robert L. Levey
Globe Staff

"Chicago Seven" attorney William Kunstler expressed an interest last night in providing counsel for one or more of the defendants in the Brighton bank robbery and murder of Boston patrolman Walter A. Schroeder.

Kunstler, in Boston to speak at Ford Hall Forum, said he has been contacted by a party he would not identify and was asked to while in Boston.

visit defendants William Gilday and Robert Valeri while in Boston.

Kunstler said: "I want to make it clear that I'm not here to represent them," but admitted he is trying to make arrangements to talk soon to either Gilday or Valeri.

Kunstler received the call through the Center for Constitutional Rights, a lawyers' group in New York City. He said it sounded as if the person had been asked to call him.

Whether he involves himself in the case, Kunstler said, depends on what plans the defendants have made for counsel, if they make a legitimate request for his services and if his current schedule can be adjusted to include the case.

Kunstler said that in looking at the robbery and shooting, "I am assuming it was a political act to get money — \$26,000 — for movement purposes." He said the case could be a major political trial.

Three of the five suspects in the case are now in custody. Besides Gilday,

41, and Valeri, 21, Stanley Bond, 26, is under arrest in Denver, Colo. Barring grand jury action against him this week, Bond will next appear in court Oct. 12 to face a variety of charges.

The two women suspects, Susan E. Saxe and Katherine A. Power, remained at-large over the weekend while police sifted tips that placed them in such far-flung locations as Providence, R.I., Montreal, Mexico and British Columbia.

The tips led US authorities to alert border officials in both Mexico and Canada to be on the lookout for the two former Brandeis students. Miss Saxe and Miss Power, both 21, have eluded police for 12 days. Their trail has led to the Seattle, Wash.-Portland, Ore. area and then turned cold.

Bond was nabbed a week ago in Grand Junction, Colo., and is confined to Mesa County jail there.

A sixth individual, Mark Fleisher, 21, is out on bail in Philadelphia, after being charged as an accessory after the fact of murder. Police charge that Fleisher, also a Brandeis graduate, was present in a Beacon street apartment when the robbery of the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Company was planned, when the money was counted and when Bond and the two women left the city in a red Volkswagen fastback.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

Boston
RECORD AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

Boston
HERALD TRAVELER
Boston, Mass
Boston
GLOBE
3 Boston, Mass.

Date: 10/5/70
Edition: Morning
Author: Robert L. Levey
Editor: Thomas Winship
Title: KUNSTLER ASKED TO
VISIT GILDAY, VALERI IN
JAIL: BR
or - Antiriot laws
Classification: 176-60
Submitting Office: Boston
☐ Being Investigated

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DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

The case has attracted national attention because of its overtones of revolutionary action against the government and established institutions. In letters and interviews published since the robbery and murder, Bond has identified himself as a member of Revolutionary has declared war on the US Government.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

'Chicago 7' lawyer sees war on US students

By Parker Donham,
Globe Staff

William Kunstler accused the Nixon Administration of mounting a "war on the American student" yesterday.

"The Administration has pointed out as the enemy of the people the student and the university," the controversial lawyer for the Chicago Conspiracy Trial defendants told the Ford Hall Forum. "They have made students the target of a campaign at the highest level of society."

Kunstler said this attack on students and young people was taking two forms.

First, he said, was a "low key, soft sell" approach used by President Nixon in his speech on education at Kansas State University.

Second, Kunstler charged, was an overtly repressive atmosphere symbolized by the President's proposal to send 1000 new FBI agents onto the nation's campuses to investigate bombings.

Kunstler said: "He uses an easy enemy to hate: the bomber who destroys life."

"I believe this attempt, gross and insensitave as it is, will fail," he continued, "but I think in failing it may bring about the threat the government thinks it is dealing with: chaos and whatever form revolution may take in an industrialized society."

The largely youthful, overflow audience repeatedly questioned Kunstler on his attitude toward violence on the part of New Leftists.

He said violence committed by the New Left had been minor compared to the violence visited upon American black people and the Vietnamese by the government.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

Boston
RECORD AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

Boston
HERALD TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
Boston
GLOBE
3
Boston, Mass.

Date: 10/5/70
Edition: Morning
Author: Parker Donham
Editor: Thomas Winship
Title: CHICAGO 7 LAWYER
SEES WAR ON US STUDENTS

Character:
or Anit-riot Laws
Classification: 176-60
Submitting Office: Boston

☐ Being Investigated

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DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Did Kathy, Sue Join Angela!

By BOB CREAMER
and ROBERT L. HASSETT

Two missing Brandeis girls, linked to a band of urban guerrillas accused of robbing banks and murdering a Boston policeman, may have been taken to the same hideaway where Angela Davis, one of the FBI's 10 most wanted fugitives, has been hiding since August.

The Herald Traveler learned last night that Stanley Ray Bond, one of the guerrillas under arrest, disclosed that once Katherine A. Power and Susan E. Saxe "reached a certain destination" they would be hidden with Miss Davis and "nobody will find them."

Miss Davis, a black militant and a Communist, is wanted on murder charges stem-

ming from a courthouse gun battle Aug. 1 in San Rafael, Calif.

Ousted from her instructor's job at UCLA Miss Davis allegedly purchased the guns used in the courthouse tragedy which took the life of a judge and three other men.

The Herald Traveler also learned last night that when Susan Saxe spent two weeks last month in Portland, Ore., she made many telephone calls to all parts of the United States and quite likely was told to buy guns and ammunition.

While in Portland, police allege, Miss Saxe, a 21-year-old June graduate of Brandeis, purchased more than \$500 worth of high-powered guns as well as ammunition.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

— Boston
RECORD AMERICAN
— Boston, Mass.

— 1 Boston
HERALD TRAVELER
— Boston, Mass.
— Boston
GLOBE
— Boston, Mass.

Date: 10/5/70
Edition: Morning
Author: BOB CREAMER
Editor: John Herbert
Title: DID KATHY, SUE JOIN
ANGELA

Character: BR
or

Classification: 91-*Phil*
Submitting Office: Boston

☐ Being Investigated

CC: Bureau

91-4219-337

(Continued from First Page)

A Portland police detective yesterday said the calls made by Miss Saxe, sometime between Sept. 3 and 18, were confirmed through telephone company records. He declined to say which cities she called.

Bond, who was with the two women shortly before his arrest a week ago yesterday in Grand Junction, Colo., predicted in jail that important people will be named soon in connection with the case and "a lot of people will be shocked when they hear it."

Bond, a 26-year-old prison parolee who attended Brandeis and worked with Miss Saxe and Miss Power at the National Student Strike Information Center, has identified himself as a "combat committee member of Revolutionary Action Force," a

nationwide organization that he said has declared war on the U.S. Government.

BOND IS not the first person to link Angela Davis with the bizarre case.

Boston Police Commr. Edmund L. McNamara disclosed last Wednesday that investigators were looking into the Brandeis strike center and the possibility that some persons identified with the center were involved with Miss Davis in armed robberies.

Miss Davis is a former Brandeis student, completing her freshman and sophomore years there in 1963 to 1965. She spent her junior year at the Sorbonne in Paris before returning to Brandeis in 1967.

The strike center was established last spring at Brandeis. The university eventually ousted it from the campus and

it is believed now to be defunct.

PORTLAND POLICE believe that Miss Saxe came to their city early last month with Miss Power and that they were together when Miss Saxe allegedly purchased the guns on Sept. 15.

Det. Carl Tercek of the Portland police homicide squad said yesterday that he believes Miss Saxe and Miss Power came to Portland to participate in the People's Army Jamboree which was held as a counter demonstration to the national convention of the American Legion.

The Legion convention ended Sept. 3, the same day Miss Saxe rented an apartment—an apartment that she left suddenly on Sept. 18, leaving behind most of her possessions.

"You don't usually rent an apartment the first day you get into a strange city," another Portland police officer said. "Usually you stay at a hotel because you don't know where anything is. Then you begin looking for an apartment."

TERCEK SAID that while the two girls were in Portland they probably were told by someone either in Portland or the East to buy weapons. "I think they were told to get the guns for the big score."

Tercek said he believes he recognized Miss Power in the many photographs that were taken of the People's Army Jamboree. Miss Saxe was identified in Portland by photos shown to store clerks as well as the fact that she signed her name to purchase slips.

THE DETECTIVE said it's not unusual for persons planning a crime to sign their own name when they buy guns.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Kunstler Considers Gilday, Valeri Visit

William Kunstler, controversial defense attorney for the "Chicago Seven," said in Boston last night he had been asked "to see" the defendants being held for the Sept. 23 Brighton bank robbery and murder of a Boston policeman.

"I haven't been retained and may well not be," Kunstler said, "but I have been asked to see these men and find out what their desires are."

In Boston last night to speak at the Ford Hall Forum, Kunstler said he did not expect to see either Robert J. Valeri or William Gilday on this trip but might come back to Boston to see them.

"I would only be retained," he said, "if someone wanted me, the case seemed to be a good forum, and if my own priorities would allow me to be involved."

Kunstler said if the Brighton bank robbery "were carried out with the aim of providing money for the movement, it would have to be considered a revolutionary act.

"No act of violence is OK," Kunstler said, "but they occur. They shouldn't however be turned into Reichstag fires that allow the government to institute all sorts of repressive measures in the name of supposedly ending acts of violence."

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

Boston
RECORD AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

18 Boston
HERALD TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
Boston
GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

Date: 10/5/70
Edition: Morning
Author: John Herbert
Editor: KUNSTLER CONSIDERS
Title: GILDAY VALERI VISITS

Character:
or B¹
Classification: 91-*Sub*
Submitting Office: Boston
☐ Being Investigated

CC: Bureau

91-4219-236

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Police Surveillance Here Ended in Search for Girls

By Alan Sheehan
Globe Staff

Police surveillance at several Boston locations has been ended, despite persistent speculation that one of two former Brandeis coeds, sought in the slaying of Boston Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder, might be hiding in the area.

Around the clock watches had been established after Susan Saxe, 21, of Albany, N.Y., and Katherine Power, 21, of Denver, Colo., were identified as members of a "revolutionary" group who held up the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank & Trust Co., and

killed Schroeder during their escape.

The girls were last seen in Philadelphia after they accompanied another suspect, Stanley R. Bond, 25, of Cambridge, from Boston the night of the robbery-slaying.

Since their brief appearance in Philadelphia, the girls haven't been seen since. Bond was arrested in Grand Junction, Colo., four days after the Sept. 23 bank robbery and is being held in Mesa County Jail.

Some police officials believe that Miss Saxe may have returned to the Greater Boston area and friends that she met at Brandeis, but no evidence has been

found to substantiate this theory.

"You never know where they (the two women) will turn up," Deputy Supt. Joseph Jordan said today. "They could be anywhere."

The girls are the only remaining members of a self-styled "revolutionary" group still at large.

William M. Gilday, 41, of Amesbury, is currently undergoing psychiatric tests in Bridgewater State Hospital and Robert M. Valeri, 21, of Somerville, is being held in the Charles Street Jail.

Both have been indicted by a Suffolk Grand Jury on charges of armed robbery and murder.

SEARCH, Page 14

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

Boston
RECORD AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

Boston
HERALD TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
Boston
GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

Date: 10/5/70
Edition: Evening
Author: Alan Sheehan
Editor: Thomas Winship
Title: POLICE SURVEILLANCE
HERE ENDED IN SEARCH FOR
GIRLS

Character: BR

or

Classification:

Submitting Office: Boston

☐ Being Investigated

91-4219-7

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
OCT 5 1970	
FBI - BOSTON	

CC: Bureau

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

★ SEARCH

Continued from Page 1

Michael S. Fleisher, 21, of Philadelphia, arrested as an accessory after the fact of murder, is free on \$35,000 bail. Fleisher, a recent graduate of Brandeis, was arrested last week by Federal authorities.

In the latest aspect of the bizarre case, Atty. William Kunstler, counsel for several of the "Chicago Seven" defendants expressed interest in providing counsel for one or more of the defendants.

Kunstler, in Boston last night for the Ford Hall Forum, said that he would attempt to talk to either Gilday or Valeri and see what arrangement can be made.

Of the robbery and kill-

ing, Kunstler said: "I am assuming it was a political act to get money — \$25,000 — for movement purposes."

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Lawyer's tip cracked Brighton police killing

By Ron Wysocki, Globe Staff

The key to the quick apprehension of Robert Valeri, 21, and identification of the others involved in the Brighton bank holdup and murder of Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder was provided by Boston Atty. William P. Homans Jr.

When approached about it, Homans said, over the phone in answer to a request for a meeting, "I will probably be uncommunicative and refuse to answer — not that I'm hostile to you — but because what I might say could cost someone's life. And I have to protect that life."

But Bill kept the appointment. He's that kind of guy. He doesn't run away. He takes the bad with the good. A civil liberties lawyer, he's the most sincere believer in civil rights — anyone's and any kind — I've ever known.

Homans got into the case through a phone call from Mrs. John Spiegel of Cambridge, director of Student Tutor Education Program (STEP). The three men accused of the murder-holdup were part of the program aimed at rehabilitation of longtime criminals through educational opportunities.

Mrs. Spiegel was looking for Homans' partner, Atty. Gerald Berlin. Berlin was out, so Homans took the call.

"She knew a young man who wanted to talk with somebody, preferably a lawyer," Homans said. "She said he was terribly frightened about something that might happen."

★

After listening to the young man, Homans arranged a meeting between him and the FBI. It was held in Homans' office.

Homans opined that Mrs. Spiegel was "unaware of what was going on. She only knew that this young man was terribly afraid of something that was going on."

The young man knew of the guns possessed by the group and apparently knew some part of their plans, but not enough to be concrete.

While the young man sat and talked, the bank holdup and killing occurred. Intuitively, those present put two-and-two together when they heard of it.

Unfortunately, the young man's information came simultaneously with the stickup and was too late to stop it. But his information provided an instant breakthrough. Those responsible were known.

"He was prepared to testify concerning the guns," said Homans, "hoping that an arrest would prevent great tragedy. It would have meant leaving his home and going to another stage."

"Today, if his name became known, it could mean his life."

Valeri was picked up that night outside his Somerville home on the basis of the young man's story. Within 18 hours, Valeri had confirmed what the young man had said.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

Boston
RECORD AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

Boston
HERRLD TRAVELLER
Boston, Mass.
Boston
3- GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

Date: 10/5/70
Edition: Evening
Author: Ron Wysocki
Editor: Thomas Winship
Title: LAWYERS TIP CRACKED
BRIGHTON POLICE
KILLING

Character:

or BR

Classification: 91- *Gibson*

Submitting Office: Boston

☐ Being Investigated

91-4219-365

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
OCT 10 1970	
FBI - BOSTON	

CC: Bureau

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Informant Was Talking to FBI Men During Brighton Murder-Robbery

By Andrew F. Blake, Globe Staff

While the Sept. 23, \$26,000 Brighton holdup-murder was in progress, a young Boston man was giving the FBI the information which led to the arrest seven hours later of the first suspect in the case.

The informant, who has not been identified, met with the FBI in the office of Boston attorney William P. Homans Jr. to tell of an armed group he knew and what he thought they might do.

Robert J. Valeri, 21, of Somerville, was arrested in front of his home about seven hours after the fatal shooting of patrolman Walter A. Schroeder, 42, and the robbery, on the basis of the informant's story.

The FBI last night refused to make any comment concerning the informant.

Earlier, police and the FBI had said

the suspect was identified through film-footage from a hidden bank camera.

Homans said he received a call from Mrs. John Spiegel of Cambridge, director of the Student Tutor Education Program (STEP), in which she said a "terribly frightened" young man wanted to talk to a lawyer.

Mrs. Spiegel had been trying to reach attorney Gerald Berlin, Homans' partner, but talked to Homans because Berlin was not available.

"She said he was terribly frightened about something that might happen," said Homans.

A meeting was arranged with the FBI after Homans heard the young man's story. The man knew of guns possessed by the the group and vaguely, some of their plans.

SEARCH, Page 16

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

Boston
RECORD AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

Boston
HERALD TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
Boston
GLOBE
1
Boston, Mass.

Date: 10/6/70
Edition: Morning
Author: Andrew F. Blake
Editor: Thomas Winship
Title: INFORMANT WAS TALKING
TO FBI MEN DURING BRIGHTON
MURDER-ROBBERY

Character: BR
or

Classification: 91-*Rilsh*

Submitting Office: Boston

☐ Being Investigated

91-42192366
SEARCHED
SERIALIZED
INDEXED
FILED

CC: Bureau

"He was prepared to testify concerning the guns," said Homans, "hoping an arrest would prevent great tragedy."

While the meeting was in progress so, too, was the robbery of the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co. and the shooting of Schroeder.

The informant named individuals who were charged later that day in connection with the murder-robbery. The day after the robbery, Valeri, in FBI affidavits, confirmed the young man's story.

Homans said he believes Mrs. Spiegel did not know of the information possessed by the man but knew only that he wanted to give information to somebody.

All three male suspects in custody for the murder were involved in the STEP program while they were inmates at Walpole State Prison.

Mrs. Spiegel could not be reached for comment.

Still sought in the case are Susan E. Saxe, 21, of Albany, N.Y., a June graduate of Brandeis University and Katherine A. Power, 20, of Denver, Colo. a Brandeis senior.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for Pan American Airlines said yesterday two of their ticket clerks believe captured murder suspect William M. Gilday, 41, of Amesbury tried to buy a ticket to Rhodesia several hours after the robbery.

The clerks, Diana De Piero and Beverly McFadden, said Gilday was neatly dressed but extremely nervous when he entered the PanAm Sheraton Plaza office about 1:30 p.m. on Sept. 23.

He asked for a one way ticket to Salisbury, Rhodesia, they said, but when

told the airline had no direct flight, he said he would go to Johannesburg, South Africa, to make connections to Rhodesia.

When told the earliest flight to Johannesburg would be Sept. 26 and that he could not buy a one-way ticket and that a passport and visa would be required, he became flustered, the clerks said.

"I'll be right back. I don't think I need them," the man said to the clerks. He did not return.

When Gilday's name and

He said they also wanted his demands published in the press along with the name and photograph of the person they said gave information leading to the latest arrests of members of FLQ.

Chenette did not define

Cross, who has held his post since 1968, is the senior British trade commissioner in Montreal, AP said. Born in Nenagh, Ireland, in 1921, he graduated in 1944 from L. J. Lin's Trinity University.

He is married and has a 22-year-old daughter.

ly, there's no doubt about it, for the safety of diplomats, but whether we have to meet this particular demand is something that the government would have to study very carefully. I see no profit in speculating about that at the present time," he said.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Dragnet for 2 Girls Widens

By BOB CREAMER
and ROBERT L. HASSETT

Two former Brandeis coeds, hunted for nearly two weeks in connection with the murder of a Boston policeman during a bank robbery, continued to elude pursuers yesterday.

Reports to police that the 21-year-old fugitives, Susan E. Saxe and Katherine A. Power, were seen on Rte. 128 near Woburn and on Rte. 24 in Brockton proved groundless.

It has been 13 days since two women and three men murdered Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder while fleeing from the State Street Bank and Trust Co. branch in Brighton with \$26,000.

Three male suspects, all of them ex-convicts, were arrested within four days of the robbery. One of them, Stanley R. Bond, 26, who gave police Brandeis University as his address, said after his arrest in Colorado that once the two women reached a certain destination they would be hidden with Angela Davis and "nobody will find them."

Miss Davis, a Communist and former Brandeis student, is on the FBI's 10 most wanted list, caught in connection with

the slaying last August of a judge and three other men outside a California courthouse.

It was reported yesterday that Miss Davis, a black militant, was seen last week in Frankfurt, Germany, by a group of black militants who have deserted from the U.S. Army in West Germany.

The report at that time was that she was awaiting underground transportation to Prague and eventually to Algeria.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

Boston
RECORD AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

1 Boston
HERALD TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
Boston
GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

Date: 10/6/70
Edition: Morning
Author: Bob Creamer
Editor: John Herbert
Title: DRAGNET FOR TWO
GIRLS WIDENS

Character:

or BR

Classification: 91-*Belmont*
Submitting Office: Boston

☐ Being Investigated

91-4219-36

SEARCHED.....	INDEXED.....
SERIALIZED.....	FILED.....
OCT - BOSTON	

CC: Bureau

POLICE on the West Coast, meanwhile, were still following leads in the belief that Miss Saxe and Miss Powers may have fled to British Columbia or Mexico.

Leads were also being checked around San Francisco. Robert J. Valeri, 21, of Cambridge, the first of the male suspects to be arrested, told the FBI the gang of so-called revolutionaries planned to meet in San Francisco after the robbery.

Authorities in Portland, Ore. believe the women came to their city early in September

in connection with the People's Army Jamboree, an organization of militants who planned to demonstrate at the national convention of the American Legion.

During a two-week stay in Portland, police said, Miss Saxe allegedly purchased more than \$500 worth of guns and ammunition and made many telephone calls to cities throughout the nation.

ALTHOUGH THE Peoples Army Jamboree never really got off the ground, Portland police made several arrests.

A 22-year-old Kansas City man, Frederick L. McVeigh, was held in \$50,000 bail after

he was arrested on a fugitive warrant charging him with the firebombing of the police academy in Wichita, Kan.

Also arrested was Samuel L. Broyles, 22, of California, charged with arson and rioting as the result of violence at the University of California campus in Isle Vista. A college senior was shot to death during the Isle Vista violence and the campus branch of the Bank of California was burned.

Police said the Peoples Army Jamboree was largely financed by a \$10,000 donation from Miss Patricia Sabin, an attractive 25-year-old redhead who is described as an heiress

of the Blue Bell Potato Chip fortune.

MISS SABIN said she donated the money to the "army" because "I believe it can give voice to the political protest of all of us today and do it in a non-violent way. I'm against all violence myself."

To further prove her support of political protest, the potato chip heiress tried to put up \$25,000 bail for Chuck Armsbury, arrested in connection with a bombing at the University of Oregon.

Armsbury, convicted of possessing a sawed-off shotgun, was sentenced to 10 years in prison. He sought bail, pending appeal, but was turned down by the U.S. District Court on the grounds he was a menace to the community.

Miss Sabin, an activist during her days at the University of Oregon, first came to the attention of Portland authorities when she posted bail for Kent Ford, a local Black Panther arrested during a disturbance in a restaurant.

A PORTLAND NATIVE, Miss Sabin lives on an isolated 65-acre farm in Washougal, Wash., about 200 miles from the Canadian border.

When the Legion and Peoples Army Jamboree moved into Portland last August, Miss Sabin said she was leaving in September for an area north of Vancouver, British Columbia.

"I'm going to take a draft dodger with me," she said, "and while I'm there I'll start looking for property. I'm very excited about the idea."

Authorities in Portland said

yesterday that they have no evidence linking the heiress to Miss Saxe and Miss Power.

In Denver yesterday, Atty. Thomas H. May, a spokesman for the family of Katherine Power, said the missing girl has not responded to her mother's public appeals for her return.

"As a result of her great psychological change," May said, "it is apparent now that she will not respond. Her family is finally accepting the fact that her life has changed, that she has taken another path."

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Gilday Skip-Try Bared Girls' Hunt Back in Hub

The nationwide search for Susan Saxe and Kathy Power suddenly shifted to Greater Boston Monday when two girls, riding in a red car similar to the one in which they fled this area, were seen in Woburn.

The vehicle, a Volkswagen fastback, was spotted heading south on Route 128. Police along the highway and on connecting roads were alerted to be on the lookout for it.

In a related development, the Record American learned that the coeds' fellow suspect, William M. Gilday, Jr., tried to flee the country a few hours after the Brighton bank robbery in which Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder was slain.

Gilday, neatly dressed but

extremely nervous, entered the Pan American World Airways ticket office in the Sheraton Plaza at 1:30 p. m. on Sept. 23 and asked for a one-way ticket to Salisbury, Rhodesia.

When he was told the airline had no direct flights there, he decided he would go to Johannesburg, South Africa, and make connections there for Salisbury.

However, clerks Diana DePiero and Beverly McFadden of Boston recalled, he grew more nervous when he was told that the earliest flight to Johannesburg would not leave until Sept. 26, that they could not sell him a one-way ticket, and that he would have to have a passport and visa.

"I'll be right back. I don't think I need them," the highly-flustered Gilday replied, and left the office.

He never returned, and when his name and picture appeared in the newspapers the morning after the robbery, another ticket agent, called it to the attention of Miss DePiero and Miss McLee Campbell of Marblehead, Fadden.

They notified their supervisor, who urged them to call police. Shortly afterwards, detectives from headquarters were getting their story.

The car seen in Woburn, police said, bore New Hampshire plates. While most in that Kathy and Susan are far from Greater Boston, they left no lead unchecked.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

3 Boston
RECORD AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

Boston
HERALD TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
Boston
GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

Date: 10/6/70
Edition: Evening
Author:
Editor: C. Edward Holland
Title: GILDAY SKIP-TRY
BARED; GIRLS' HUNT BACK
IN HUB
Character: BE
or
Classification: 91-*Melrose*
Submitting Office: Boston
☐ Being Investigated

91-1214-361

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
OCT 10 1970	
FBI - BOSTON	

C: Bureau

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Bond Tells Why Police Are Killed

By Alan Sheehan
Globe Staff

Stanley R. Bond, 26-year-old self-styled "revolutionary" being held in Grand Junction, Colo., in connection with the slaying of Boston Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder, reportedly has told the editor of a weekly newspaper that "It's not necessary generally to kill a cop when robbing a bank."

Bond, also charged with bank robberies in Brighton, Mass., Philadelphia, Pa., and Evanston, Ill., allegedly said, "I'm not against going and attacking a police station and killing a lot of police officers if it's a political act, but certainly a bank robbery isn't an attack."

The Cambridge parolee, who was attending Brandeis University as part of a rehabilitation program, reportedly contacted Vin McLellan, city editor of the Cambridge-based Phoenix, to discuss his "political" position.

In the interview, Bond, who has also contacted two other newsmen, said he committed certain "acts of war" against the government to keep from being a "criminal."

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

Boston
RECORD AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

Boston
HERRLD TRAVELER
Boston, Mass
Boston
I GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

Date: 10/6/70
Edition: Evening
Author: Alan Sheehan
Editor: Thomas Winship
Title: STANLEY BOND

Character: BR

or

Classification: 91-*McLellan*
Submitting Office: Boston

☐ Being Investigated

91-4219-509
SEARCHED INDEXED
SERIALIZED FILED
OCT 7 1970
BOSTON

CC: Bureau

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b7c

Continued from Page 1

Bond has designated himself leader of the "Revolutionary Action Force," a group which, he claims has declared war on the US government.

Asked by McLellan if the others accused of Schroeder's slaying thought of themselves as revolutionaries, he replied: "The ones I know best certainly do."

Being held for the hold-up of the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank & Trust Co. on Sept. 23 and Schroeder's slaying are William M. Gilday, 41, of Amesbury and Robert M. Valeri, 21, of Somerville.

Bond, Gilday and Valeri met while serving prison terms in Walpole State Prison and all had participated in the Student Tutor Education Program.

Michael S. Fleisher, 21, of Philadelphia, has been charged with being an accessory after the fact of murder and is free in \$35,000 bail.

Two others being sought are Susan Saxe, 21, of Albany, N.Y., and Katherine Power, 20, of Denver, Colo.

The girls have been named as Bond's accessories in the Philadelphia bank robbery while Valeri has been cited as Bond's partner in the Evanston holdup.

A nationwide search is on for the girls, who haven't been seen since Sept. 24 when they allegedly met with Bond and Fleisher in the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia.

Bond also told McLellan that he would fight extradition to Massachusetts as long as he could because he

wished to make "a personal statement."

Bond discussed what it meant to be a parolee, how it affected his actions at Brandeis and his involvement with the National Student Strike Center.

He said officials at Brandeis told him to use the university "for my own personal advantage, and not to worry about relating anything, in any way, to other people."

Bond said this attitude made him feel like a criminal and that he resolved to act in ways that would keep him from becoming a criminal.

This led him to commit certain "acts of war," Bond said.

In other developments yesterday, it was learned that an informant was giving the FBI information about an armed group and what he thought they might do while the \$26,000 Brighton bank robbery was taking place.

The informant's revelations led police to Robert Valeri several hours after the robbery and murder of Schroeder. Valeri reportedly corroborated information given by the young man.

The informant was directed to the FBI by Atty. William P. Homans Jr., who said he had received a

telephone call from Mrs. John Spiegel of Cambridge, director of STEP, who said she knew a "terribly frightened" young man who wanted to talk to a lawyer.

"He (the informant) was prepared to testify concerning the guns," Homans said, "hoping an arrest would prevent great tragedy."

The FBI refused to comment on this aspect of the case, and Mrs. Spiegel was not available for comment. Meanwhile, it was also

ticked to Rhodesia at American Airlines office the day of the robbery. Gilday had attempted to purchase a murder.

Clerks Diana DePiero and Beverly McFadden identified Gilday from a picture that appeared in newspapers the next day.

They recalled that he was neatly dressed and extremely nervous when he entered the Sheraton Plaza Hotel office at about 1:30 p.m.



STANLEY BOND
...airs his views.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Suspects' VW Found in Philadelphia Garage

BOB CREAMER

Authorities in Philadelphia last night they had found a red Volkswagen used by an E. Saxe and Katherine Power after they allegedly robbed a Boston bank and killed a policeman two weeks ago. The car, a 1968 "Fastback" was located in a West

Philadelphia garage. It had been left there the day after the Sept. 23 robbery for a tune-up and installation of a radio.

The garage owner notified the FBI yesterday that two young women, believed to be Miss Saxe and Miss Power, had left the car and never returned.

The two 21-year-old women, both still at large, allegedly drove the car from Boston to Philadelphia on the night of Sept. 23, some hours after Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder was fatally wounded during the \$26,000 robbery of the State Street Bank and Trust Co. branch in Brighton.

POLICE BELIEVE the girls were accompanied to Philadelphia by Stanley R. Bond, who registered for a room at the Sheraton Hotel, Philadelphia, under the name Sheldon Gelman.

On Sept. 24, the day after the robbery, Bond possibly with the two girls, flew from Philadelphia to the northwest

part of the country. He mailed some letters from Spokane, Wash., on Sept. 25 and a day later was arrested in Grand Junction, Colo.

Authorities said last night that the car left at the garage was registered to a Sheldon Gelman, the alias Bond allegedly used.

It was not disclosed what, if anything, was found in the car. The garage owner said the work done on the car cost \$200.

The FBI in Boston declined comment on the matter.

IN OTHER DEVELOPMENTS, Atty. Robert Mardirosian, counsel for Bond, said his client's preliminary hearing on federal charges has been continued to Monday in Colorado.

Bond is held under \$1.5 million bail on charges of being a fugitive, boarding a commercial airliner with a loaded gun and stealing ammunition and other material from the National Guard Armory in Newburyport.

When Bond was arrested he was carrying a suitcase containing \$13,000, two handguns and a sub-machine gun, ammunition and an estimated

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

— Boston
RECORD AMERICAN
— Boston, Mass.

4 — Boston
HERALD TRAVELER
— Boston, Mass.
— Boston
GLOBE
— Boston, Mass.

Date: 10/7/70
Edition: Morning
Author: Bob Creamer
Editor: John Herbert
Title: SUSPECTS' VW FOUND
IN PHILADELPHIA GARAGE

Character:

or BR

Classification: 91- *Nelosh*

Submitting Office: Boston

☐ Being Investigated

91-4219-558

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
OCT 7 1970	
FBI - BOSTON	

[Signature]

CC: Bureau

b6
b7c

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

~~\$1,000 worth of cameras and~~
telephone lenses.

THE FIRST suspect arrested in the case, Robert J. Valeri, 21, of Somerville, may be arraigned today in Brighton District Court on murder and robbery charges. He has been held in Charles St. Jail since his arrest on the night of the robbery.

It was also learned that attempts may be made to delay any trial until publicities down.

Attorneys for William M. Gilday Jr., 41, the third suspect arrested, reportedly will request a change of venue, seeking to have the trial held in Northampton or Greenfield.

Gilday is under observation at Bridgewater State Hospital.

Valeri is being held without bail.

Under state law, a defendant confined to jail must be put on trial in six months or be given the opportunity to raise bail. In the case of Bond's \$1.5 million bail, he would have to raise \$150,000 in order to be released.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Boston police await

FBI report on car

Boston police today awaited an FBI report of an examination of the red Volkswagen "fastback" found in Philadelphia yesterday, which was apparently used by two young women sought in the slaying of Boston patrolman Walter A. Schroeder.

Authorities were hoping that something in the vehicle might shed light on the whereabouts of Susan E. Saxe, 21, of Albany, N.Y. and Katherine A. Power, 20, of Denver, Colo.

Misses Saxe and Power have been sought since Sept. 24, the day following the \$26,000 robbery of the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank & Trust Co. and the murder of Schroeder.

The vehicle, a 1969 "fastback," has been the object of a nation-wide search ever since it was learned that Miss Power bought the car a few hours after the holdup.

According to an FBI affidavit, the girls left the Back Bay on the night of the robbery with Stanley R. Bond, 25, of Cambridge, and drove to Philadelphia.

Another defendant in the case, Michael S. Fleisher, 21, of Philadelphia, who is charged with being an accessory after the fact of murder, allegedly met with the trio at the Sheraton Hotel.

The car was located yesterday in a West Philadelphia garage after the garage owner notified the FBI that the car had been

left there Sept. 24 for a tune-up and radio installation.

The owner of the car, according to the garage proprietor, was "Sheldon Gelman," the name Bond used when he and the girls checked into the hotel.

The FBI has not disclosed if any "evidence" was found in the car. Boston police officials feel that the car will be of little value unless it contains something connected with the robbery.

Bond, meanwhile, is being held in the Mesa County Jail in Grand Junction, Colo., pending rendition proceedings. His lawyer, Atty. Robert Mardirian, yesterday was granted a continuance of a preliminary hearing until next Monday.

Bond is being held in \$1.5 million bail on charges of being a fugitive, boarding a commercial airliner with a loaded gun and stealing ammunition and other materials from the National Guard Armory in Newburyport three days before the Brighton robbery.

Bond also has been charged with bank robberies in Philadelphia and Evanston, Ill.

Others charged in connection with Schroeder's death are Robert J. Valeri, 21, of Somerville who is being held without bail at the Charles St. Jail, and William M. Gilday, 41, of Amesbury, who is undergoing psychiatric tests at Bridgewater State Hospital.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

Boston
RECORD AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

Boston
HERALD TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
Boston
66 GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

Date: 10/7/70
Edition: Evening
Author: Thomas Winship
Editor: BOSTON POLICE AWAIT
Title: FBI REPORT ON CAR

Character:
or BR
Classification: 91-*Gilroh*
Submitting Office: Boston
☐ Being Investigated

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
OCT 8 1970	
FBI - BOSTON	

CC: Bureau

91-4219-574

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Car used by Brandeis girls found in Philadelphia

Police have recovered a red Volkswagen believed used by the two girls sought in the Sept. 23 hold-up and murder in Brighton. The car was found yesterday near the University of Pennsylvania campus, in Philadelphia, the FBI said.

It was found at the Patco Garage, where the owner said it was brought Sept. 24 — the day after the \$26,000 holdup and shooting of a Boston policeman — for minor repairs. Federal

agents identified the car's occupants as the two sought by police.

Authorities are still searching for Susan Saxe and Kathy Power, however. Deputy Supt. Joseph Jordan of Boston police said, "they could be anywhere now."

Meanwhile, Robert N. Mardirosian, attorney for murder suspect Stanley R. Bond, said he has requested a postponement until Tuesday of a hearing in

Grand Junction, Colo. to extradite Bond.

The extradition, he said, will be fought whether based on state murder charges or a Federal gun law violation.

The hearing, originally scheduled for last Wednesday, was postponed to Monday before a US Commissioner.

Bond, 26, a former special student at Brandeis and a parolee of Walpole State Prison, is being held in the Mesa County Jail on

a variety of charges including carrying a loaded gun aboard a commercial air-

In addition to being charged with the murder of Boston patrolmen Walter A. Schroeder, 42, on Sept. 23 during a \$26,000 bank holdup, he also is charged with two other bank robberies.

Still sought are Susan E. Saxe, 21, of Albany, N.Y., and Katherine A. Power, 20, of Denver, Colo. They also are charged with

Bond, in the Sept. 1 holdup, of a Philadelphia bank.

A spokesman for the Saxe family said there has been no contact from the June graduate of Brandeis.

In custody, besides Bond, is Robert J. Valeri, 21, of Somerville and William M. Gilday, 41, of Amesbury. Valeri, who has been testifying before a special Suffolk County Grand Jury, is being held at the Charles Street Jail. Gilday is undergoing 35 days psychiatric observation

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

— Boston
RECORD AMERICAN
— Boston, Mass.

— Boston
HERALD TRAVELLER
— Boston, Mass.
— Boston
3- GLOBE
— Boston, Mass.

Date: 10/7/70
Edition: Morning
Author: Thomas Winship
Editor: CAR USED BY BRANDEIS
Title: GIRLS FOUND IN PHILADELPHIA

Character: BR

or

Classification: 91-4219-21
Submitting Office: Boston

☐ Being Investigated

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
FBI — BOSTON	

Boston only

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

4 Girl Suspects Hunted on Campuses

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

Susan Saxe May Seek MD's Help for Illness

The search for the two young women wanted in connection with the robbery slaying of a Boston patrolman centered on college campuses Tuesday.

Police conceded they had no fresh leads concerning the whereabouts of Susan Saxe, 21, of Albany, N. Y., and Kathleen Power, 21, of Denver. They did say they felt the girls may have been assimilated into some college community.

Police have been seeking the girls since the Sept. 23 bank holdup that resulted in the fatal wounding of Ptl. Walter A. Schroeder. Four men implicated in the case have been arrested.

According to police sources, Miss Saxe needs regular medication for an illness she contracted two or three months ago. They said she may seek a doctor's prescription for this medication.

The sources said the illness was identified by drugs found in an apartment shared by Miss Power and Miss Saxe at 163 Beacon St.

Of the four men captured in the case, two are in custody in Boston — Robert J. Valeri, 21, of Somerville and William M. Gilday, Jr., 41, of Amesbury. Both are charged with armed robbery and murder.

Michael S. Fleisher, 21, of Philadelphia, has been charged with being an accessory after the fact and has been released

on \$50,000 bail in Philadelphia.

Stanley R. Bond, 25, of Cambridge, an ex-convict and second semester freshman at Brandeis University, where Miss Saxe and Fleisher were graduate and Miss Power a senior, is being held by federal authorities in Grand Junction, Colo.

Bond's lawyer, Robert N. Mardirosian of Watertown, said Tuesday a hearing has been set for his client for next Monday, either in Grand Junction or in Denver. He said Bond will fight extradition proceedings, whether they are based on federal or state warrants.

Mardirosian said Bond is entitled to an identification hearing, which, he said, could require either an affidavit from federal authorities in Massachusetts or the presence of a witness in Colorado.

A Cambridge-published weekly newspaper, which caters to college age readers, Tuesday quoted Bond as reaffirming he is a revolutionary fighter against the U. S. government, not a criminal.

Bond was quoted last week in a letter to a Boston newspaper and in an interview with the Denver Post as claiming to be a member of Revolutionary Action Force.

Mardirosian said Bond is "making these statement on his own" and as long as he makes no statements concerning the case, it's all right with Mardirosian.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

— Boston
4 RECORD AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

— Boston
— HERALD TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
— Boston
— GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

Date: 10/7/70
Edition: Evening
Author:
Editor:
Title: C. Edward Holland
TWO GIRL SUSPECTS
HUNTED ON CAMPUSES

Character:
or BR
Classification: 91-*Milsh*
Submitting Office: Boston
☐ Being Investigated

91-*421-100*

SEARCHED.....	INDEXED.....
SERIALIZED.....	FILED.....
OCT 10 1970	
FBI - BOSTON	

Desk T

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Getaway Car No. 3 Is Found

One of three getaway cars linked to the Sept. 23 Boston bank robbery and murder of a policeman was found in the Tufts University campus in Medford, it was learned yesterday.

The car, a white Ambassador with New Jersey plates, was located at 2:15 a.m. on Sept. 24 in the Carmichael Hall parking lot.

Authorities believe the car may have been left at Tufts by Robert J. Valeri, 21, who was arrested 10 hours after the robbery outside his home on Grand View Ave., Somerville, some three miles from the campus.

Valeri was the first of the robbery-murder suspects arrested, reportedly on a tip furnished by a police informer.

The first getaway car was found about a mile from the bank, the State Street and Bank Co. branch in Brighton.

Another getaway car — a red Volkswagen — was found Tuesday in a Philadelphia garage. Police believe that three of suspects in the case — Stanley R. Bond, Susan E. Saxe and Katherine A. Powers — drove from Boston to Philadelphia in the car on the night after the robbery.

Bond, Valeri and a third suspect, William M. Gilday Jr., 41, all of them former convicts, are in custody.

Miss Saxe and Miss Power, both 21 and former Brandeis students, are still at large.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

— Boston
RECORD AMERICAN
— Boston, Mass.

32 — Boston
HERALD TRAVELLER
— Boston, Mass.
— Boston
GLOBE
— Boston, Mass.

Date: 10/8/70
Edition: Morning
Author:
Editor: John Herbert
Title: GETAWAY CAR NO. 3
IS FOUND

Character: BR
or

Classification: 91-*Belrob*
Submitting Office: Boston

☐ Being Investigated

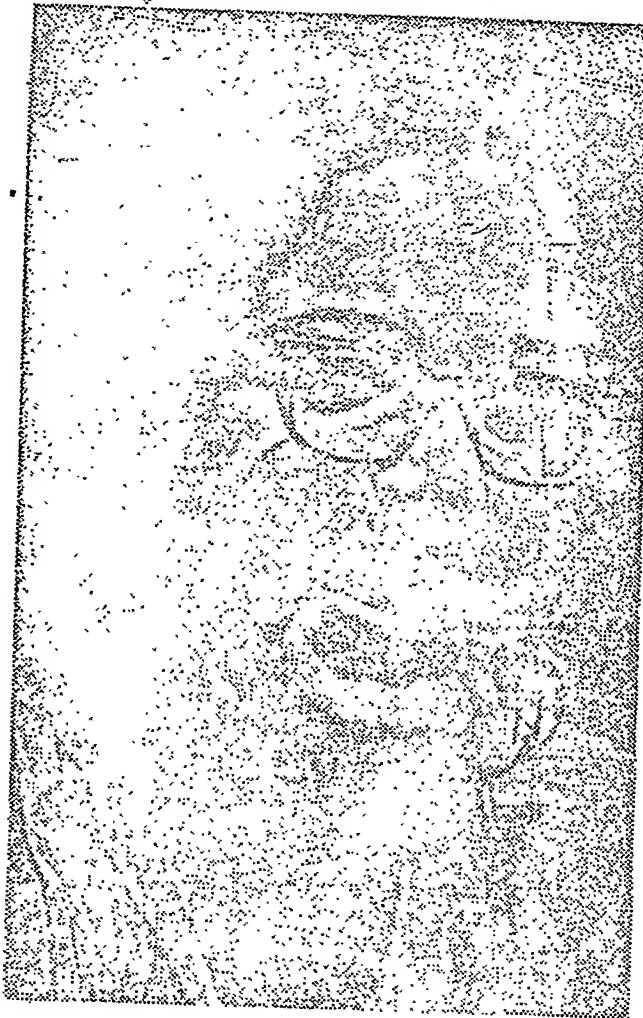
91-4219-554

SEARCHED.....	INDEXED.....
SERIALIZED.....	FILED.....
OCT 8 1970	
FBI — BOSTON	

CC: Bureau

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls



Foreign car with plates listed to murder suspect Susan Saxe—shown in a new photo made available yesterday—has been in a Philadelphia garage for two weeks under observation by the FBI. Agents said the automobile was left for a new radio and tape deck on Sept. 24, the day after Phil Schroeder was killed during a Brighton bank holdup. The red Volkswagen was seized after a surveillance failed to result in Miss Saxe's capture.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

5 Boston
RECORD AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

Boston
HERALD TRAVELLER
Boston, Mass.
Boston
GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

Date: 10/8/70
Edition: Evening
Author:
Editor: CEdward Holland
Title: SUSAN SAXE

Character: BR
or

Classification: 91- *Belmont*
Submitting Office: Boston

☐ Being Investigated

SEARCHED <i>/</i>	INDEXED <i>/</i>
SERIALIZED <i>/</i>	FILED <i>/</i>
OCT 9 1970	
FBI - BOSTON	

91-4219-55
CC: Bureau

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Valeri Denies His Role in Boston Cop

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED

HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED

DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

Shooting

The second of five suspects in the holdup slaying of a Brighton police officer was arraigned in Suffolk Superior Court Thursday, charged with murder and armed robbery.

Robert J. Valeri, 21, pleaded innocent in a soft voice to one charge of murder in the fatal shooting of Ptl. Walter A. Schroeder and two of armed robbery in connection with the \$26,585 Sept. 23 robbery of the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co.

On a motion by Asst. Dist. Atty. John T. Gaffney, Judge Ruben L. Lurie ordered Val-

a fugitive from justice and an accessory after the fact.

Thursday the FBI was concentrating its search for two female suspects in the case in New York City and Philadelphia. The two are the only members still free from the five member gang charged in connection with the robbery and Ptl. Schroeder's death.

It was learned the FBI had brought in agents to those cities from throughout the country to intensify the manhunt for Susan E. Saxe, 21, of Albany, N.Y., and Katharine A. Power, 21, of Denver.

eri held without bail and to be examined by two psychiatrists at the Charles Street Jail.

Valeri was brought to the heavily guarded seventh floor courtroom in manacles. Armed guards were posted in the courtroom and in the corridors.

The defendant wore blue jeans and a white shirt, open at the throat.

At Valeri's request, Judge Lurie appointed Atty. James F. McLaughlin to represent the Somerville man. McLaughlin had been appointed to represent Valeri at a probable

case hearing in Boston District Court.

The first of the suspects to be arraigned was William M. Gilday, Jr., 41, of Amesbury, who last Friday was ordered sent to Bridgewater State Hospital for 35 days observation.

Others charged in connection with the case and arrested are Stanley R. Bond, 26, of Cambridge, charged with murder and armed robbery and in custody in Grand Junction, Colo.; and Michael S. Fletcher, 21, of Philadelphia, free on bail in Philadelphia and charged with being

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

4 Boston
RECORD AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

Boston
HERALD TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
Boston
GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

Date: 10/8/70
Edition: Evening
Author:
Editor: C. Edward Holland
Title: ROBERT J. VALERI

Character: BR
or 91-*Gilroh*
Classification:
Submitting Office: Boston
☐ Being Investigated

91-4210-556

SEARCHED <i>ll</i>	INDEXED <i>ll</i>
SERIALIZED <i>ll</i>	FILED <i>ll</i>
OCT 9 1970	
FBI - BOSTON	

CC: Bureau

(Mount Clipping In Space Below)

Cop-Slay Case Car Is Seized in Phila.

The red Volkswagen fast-back sedan allegedly used as a getaway car by part of the gang charged in the holdup slaying of a Brighton policeman was impounded by police in Philadelphia Wednesday.

The car was purchased by Katherine A. Power, 21, of Denver, Colo., at a Brighton used car lot the afternoon of the \$26,000 holdup of the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co., in which Ptl. Walter A. Schroeder was fatally wounded. Miss Power paid cash.

The car bore plates registered to Susan Saxe, 21, of Albany, N. Y., the other suspect still at large in the case. The plates were from Miss Saxe's Datsun, found in a Waltham garage.

According to police, the two young women and Stanley R. Bond fled to Philadelphia in the car the night of the shooting, Sept. 23. The next morning, Miss Power took the car to a garage near the motel where the trio was staying.

A garage mechanic said Miss Power told him the car had been skipping and she

wanted a new radio and tape deck installed. She told him price was no object, he said.

Miss Power said she wanted the work completed by that afternoon, but was told that was impossible. The mechanic told her the car could be ready the next day at the earliest.

That night, apparently after checking Miss Power's hotel and finding she was registered under a false name, the garage management called the FBI.

An elaborate stake-out was put into operation by FBI agents. Two agents were disguised as mechanics and several others were hidden in panel trucks in the garage entry yard. Miss Power failed to show up to claim the car, however.

The FBI said it put off announcing the finding of the car for two weeks in hope one of the fugitives would return to claim the automobile.

Authorities said the car is being held in Philadelphia, with a \$250 lien filed on it by the garage for repairs.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

5 Boston
RECORD AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

Boston
HERALD TRAVELER
Boston, Mass
Boston
GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

Date: 10-8-70
Edition: Evening
Author:
Editor: C. Edward Holland
Title: COP-SLAY CASE CAR
IS SEIZED IN PHILA.

Character: BR
or 91-4219-
Classification: 55
Submitting Office: Boston
☐ Being Investigated

SEARCHED INDEXED
SERIALIZED FILED
OCT 8 1970
FBI - BOSTON

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HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls



Susan Saxe, a newer photo than others published.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Coeds in Cop-Killing Case Hunted in N.Y.C.

The FBI was concentrating its search for two female suspects in the holdup murder of a Brighton patrolman in New York City and Philadelphia Thursday.

It was learned the FBI had brought in agents to those cities from throughout the country to intensify the man-hunt for Susan E. Saxe, 21, of Albany, N.Y., and Katharine A. Power, 21, of Denver.

The two young women are the only members still at large of a five-man gang allegedly involved in the slaying of Pct. Walter A. Schroeder during the holdup of the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank and Trust co., Sept. 23.

Arrested and charged with armed robbery and murder in the case are: William M. Gilday, Jr., 41, of Amesbury; Robert J. Valeri, 21, of Somerville; and Stanley R. Bond, 26, of Cambridge. Michael S. Fleisher, 21, of Philadelphia, has been

charged as an accessory after the fact.

Fleisher and Miss Saxe were both Brandeis University graduates. Miss Power and Bond were enrolled at the university.

Sources close to the investigation say \$10,000 of the bank loot was in large, marked bills. They say normal procedure would have been to sell this money at less than face value to underworld sources. The money would then be distributed through organized crime operations.

When Bond was arrested in Grand Junction, Colo., he reportedly was carrying about \$13,000 in cash.

Earlier, the FBI announced it had located the getaway car used in the holdup in Somerville near the Medford line, not far from Tufts University, the day after the robbery. Announcement of the find was delayed in hopes someone would come for the car while police streaked it out.

The car had been rented from a Boston leasing firm.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

5 Boston
RECORD AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

Boston
HERRLD TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
Boston
GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

Date: 10/9/70
Edition: Evening
Author:
Editor: C. Edward Holland
Title: COEDS IN COP*KILLING
CASE HUNTED IN N.Y.C.

Character: BR
or

Classification: 91-*Milrod*
Submitting Office: Boston

☐ Being Investigated

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
OCT 9 1970	
FBI - BOSTON	

91-4219-575
cc: Bureau

Swarthmore Students Protest Raid by FBI

Some 300 Swarthmore College students met on the campus last night to protest a raid by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents on a house on Baltimore pike, in Springfield Township, Delaware County, early yesterday morning.

Attending the two-hour "rap session" in the student's social center were college professors and officials, including Dr. Robert D. Cross, college president. Dr. Cross made no comment on the students' charges.

2 Suspects Sought

The FBI and Springfield police raided the four-story house at 1001 Baltimore pike near Lincoln ave. at about 2 A. M. in a search for two young women wanted for the Sept. 23 holdup of a Boston bank in which a policeman was killed.

The suspects were not found, but Springfield police arrested four persons, including a Swarthmore student, when marijuana was found in a carriage house behind the main residence.

The FBI has been seeking Susan Saxe, 21, of Albany, N. Y., and Katherine A. Powers, 20, of Denver, Colo., subjects of federal warrants naming them as participants in the \$26,000 Boston robbery as well as the Sept. 1 holdup of the City Line Branch of the Bell Savings & Loan Association, 7578 Haverford ave., in which \$6,000 was taken.

Robert Hodge, 23, a lawyer who said he is one of 16 young persons living in the house, a former nursing home, said he had just gotten to bed when a knock came at the door.

He said a voice called, "Come out, the FBI is here."

He said about 20 FBI agents entered the house and herded all the occupants into the living room. He said they had no search warrant and told the residents they didn't need one.

Hodge said the agents searched all of the rooms and even broke a hole in the fourth floor ceiling to search the attic.

He said the agents also had cut the telephone wires to the house. A Bell Telephone Co. repairman showed up later and said he was to fix the damage at the expense of the

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Occupants Warned

Hodge said the occupants were assigned seats in the living room, were told the house was surrounded and warned not to try to get away.

Then, he said, each occupant was shown photographs of the two women suspects and asked if they had seen them. Hodge said some of the residents had never heard of the robbery case or the search for the women, believed to be hiding in the Philadelphia area.

Hodge said some of the residents of the house are Swarthmore College students.

Discussion of the events became heated at times and there was disagreement about what should be done. Some students called for direct action, but others cautioned calm.

Professor Talks

Daniel Bennett, a philosophy professor, said it was not the individual police or judges who were harassing people but blamed an "apparatus used by people who perceive the national interest in a certain way."

A student spoke up: "While we're defending ourselves against stereotyping, at the same time we're stereotyping the pigs." He was given a round of applause.

Dr. Cross told the students that Dean Edward Skeath would look into the arrest of the college student and see to it that he ~~got his~~.

The four arrested were identified as Edmond Earl Matthews, 20, of the Baltimore pike address; Jean Zafiratos, 18, of Park ave. near Yale ave., Swarthmore; Edward Wagner Lindsay, 20, of Wildwood ave. near Long lane, Lansdowne, and Mark Conroy Hafkenschiel, 20, of Portola Valley, Calif.

They were arraigned yesterday afternoon before Springfield District Justice of the Peace Richard L. Conneen on charges of illegal possession of dangerous drugs and narcotics.

Conneen held the four in \$500 bail each for a further hearing at 5 P. M. Tuesday.

The Swarthmore students broke up their meeting at about 11.30 last night and formed two committees.

One, an "anti-repression" committee, has as its purpose to investigate what may be done in general about repression. The other committee will seek ways to raise funds for the defense of those arrested in the raid.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

"Philadelphia
Evening Bulletin,
Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania,

page 5

Date: 10/9/70

Edition:

Author:

Editor:

Title: GILROB

Character:

or

Classification:

Submitting Office:

☐ Being Investigated

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED

HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED

DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

91-4219-201

SEARCHED	INDEXED
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OCT 14 1970	
FBI - BOSTON	

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DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Students say raiders cut wires, wouldn't tell motive

By RON HURT

Daily Times Staff Writer

SPRINGFIELD — "We are in control of this house. We have taken it over. This is our house now."

These words reportedly greeted about a dozen Swarthmore College students and their roommates Thursday as FBI agents and Springfield police staged an early morning raid on their home at 1091 Baltimore Pike, Springfield, in search of two women wanted for bank robbery in Boston.

The women, from Brandeis University, were not found. The search began at 2 a.m. and ended two hours later.

The students are claiming that:

• The raid and subsequent arrest of four persons on narcotics charges were made without a search warrant.

• Telephone lines were cut

before the agents entered the home.

• The residents were interrogated for an hour without the benefit of phone calls to lawyers or parents.

• They were not told the reason for the raid until after they had been held in their living room for 45 minutes.

* * *

SPRINGFIELD Police Chief Lester G. Forrester said Thursday night, when told of the charges, "We didn't need a search warrant for what we were searching for. The FBI took care of that."

Forrester declined to comment on the fact that the raid was conducted to search for fugitives, not for narcotics.

The FBI would not comment on any aspect of either the raid or the charges, but reportedly told the students at the time that it had a federal warrant for

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

"Delaware County
Daily Times,"
Pennsylvania,

Section 2, page 1

Date: 10/9/70

Edition:

Author:

Editor:

Title: "GILROB"

Character:

or

Classification:

Submitting Office:

☐ Being Investigated

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OCT 14 1970

FBI — BOSTON

the arrest of the two girls but needed no search warrant.

Springfield police apparently searched the premises, and when police allegedly found a quantity of marijuana, arrested the four suspects.

They are: Edward Lindsay, 20, of the 200 block Wildwood Avenue, Lansdowne; Edward E. Matthews, 20, of the 109 block Baltimore Pike, Springfield; Mark Hafkensiel, 20, of Portola Valley, Calif., and Jean Zafiratos, 18, of the 200 block Park Avenue, Swarthmore.

All were arraigned at 6 p.m. Thursday before District Justice of the Peace Richard L. Conneen. They were released on \$500 bail each for a hearing at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

THERE ARE two buildings at the Baltimore Pike address, a large home which was once the Elwood Nursing Home, and a

carriage house behind the larger house.

Both buildings are occupied by students and other young people, including a young attorney. The buildings are rented separately, but both were raided.

The attorney living in the larger house, 25-year-old Robert Hodge, said Springfield police conducted their narcotics search without a warrant, and claimed the four were not apprised of their rights at the time of the arrest.

"They were not informed of their rights, nor were they allowed to make phone calls," Hodge said.

When told of this, Forrester said, "I don't know how he (Hodge) could say a thing like that. Certainly they were told their rights."

Martha Hollinger and Gerard Mare, both 21, and Swarthmore students, recounted the events of

the early morning to a reporter as they remembered them.

MISS HOLLINGER said the raid began with agents and police coming through "all the entrances simultaneously."

She said there were three people in the basement kitchen "eating peanut butter sandwiches" when the agents entered and told them all to go upstairs to the living room.

"I guess they woke up the people on the first floor then," Miss Hollinger said, "and they held a gun on one guy when they told him to get up."

Mare said the agents kicked down one bedroom door and "remained in the rooms while we got dressed." Everyone was taken to the living room, and "they wouldn't give us any reason why this was going on," Miss Hollinger said.

"One girl wanted to call a

lawyer but they wouldn't let her," she said. "They wouldn't even let people go to the bathroom or get coats."

Mare reported that one agent said, "Why do you want to get a lawyer? You're not under arrest."

AFTER 45 MINUTES, each person was apparently taken aside and questioned by two agents.

"They finally told one girl, when it was all over, that she could use the phone, and it was dead," Miss Hollinger said. She also noted that a list of emergency phone numbers, including those of parents and lawyers, "had been ripped off the wall when we looked for it."

She said one agent said, as he was leaving, "Oh yes, we cut the phone wires. That's standard."

She said the agent assured her the phone company would "take

care of it," and "about 4:30 a man from the phone company came to fix the wires. At 4:30 in the morning!"

In the wake of the arrests, about 300 Swarthmore College students along with a dozen faculty members, college President Robert Cross and Dean of Men Edward Skeath met in the college's student center Thursday night.

Residents of the "Large House," a private off-campus student residence at 101 Baltimore Pike asked support of the college community to keep a pattern of similar police action from developing.

They also asked that nothing be done which would be offensive to the police or the community or which would outrage or polarize other people, and sought support for a campus fund drive today to help defray legal expenses.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Susan Saxe Search Turns To Brandeis

A report by a security guard at Brandeis University that a girl answering Susan Saxe's description had driven from the campus in a tan Volkswagen touched off a flurry of police activity in Greater Boston yesterday.

The guard, who said he knew Miss Saxe while she was still a student, said a girl who looked like her left the campus about 1:05 p.m.

The guard said he blew his whistle in an effort to stop the car, but the vehicle turned south and headed for the point where Rt. 30, Rt. 128, and the Massachusetts Turnpike converge, a short distance away.

Waltham police said the vehicle was a tan 1970 Volkswagen reportedly registered to a West Roxbury resident.

The car was not located, but in a related development, Billerica police halted two girls driving a white Oldsmobile on Rt. 3A about 1:45 p.m.

Police found that the girls had no identification, and held them until neighbors of the pair vouched for them.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

2 BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
BOSTON, MASS.

Boston RECORD
AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 10/10/70
Edition: Saturday
Author:
Editor: John Herbert
Title: SUSAN SAXE

Character: BR
or 91-
Classification:
Submitting Office: Boston
☐ Being Investigated

91-4219-584

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
OCT 13 1970	
FBI - BOSTON	

CC: Bureau

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

FBI Doubles Informer Fee For Coeds.

by EDDIE CORSETTI and
SPENCE CONLEY

The FBI, frustrated by
windling information in the na-
tionwide search for Brighton
bank robbery-murder suspects
Susan Saxe and Katherine
Power, has doubled its normal
fees to underworld informants,
the Sunday Advertiser learned
Saturday.

The action was taken because
sources which have provided
reliable information to the FBI
claim absolutely no knowledge
of the whereabouts of the two
girls.

In other words, the two girls
are too hot to handle, and the
FBI is satisfied, at least right
now, that underworld escape
routes have not been made
available to them.

★

Based on that premise, the
FBI last week doubled its case
fees in both New York City
and Philadelphia.

On Sept. 24, the day following
the \$25,000 robbery and killing
of Brighton Patrolman Walter
Schroeder, the FBI had a
team of agents sifting through
the passenger manifests of
airline flights which may have
been suitable for the girls' escape.

In the case of one
Philadelphia-Seattle flight, the



Katherine A.
Power



Susan E.
Saxe

agents discovered, one female
passenger named "Ryan" had
purchased a coach ticket with
cash and then gave a phony
telephone number — a
Philadelphia plumbing company
— as her local contact.

Miss Saxe's red, fast-back

Volkswagen was found in
Philadelphia.

But subsequent interviews
with aircraft crews produced
little, other than they did re-
member one single girl
passenger. She could not be
identified as one of the two
missing suspects.

So, as far as the FBI is con-
cerned, "That phase of the
investigation is completed."

★

Meanwhile, Stanley Bond,
another suspect in the case,
currently in custody in Grand
Junction, Colo. is to appear
before U. S. Comr. John Laf-
ferly there Wednesday in con-
nection with federal charges of

carrying a firearm aboard an
aircraft and larceny of govern-
ment property from the
Newburyport Armory.

Bond is to be represented at
the hearing by Watertown Atty.
Robert Mardirosian, who has
assisted Bond in the past. Staf-
ford County Asst. Dist. Atty.
John Gaffney also will be
present.

Mardirosian said that under
no circumstances would Bond
waive his right to hearing if
Massachusetts authorities at-
tempt to return him to the
state.

Mardirosian also said if the
government chooses to return
him for trial on the
Newburyport Armory theft
charge, he will insist on an
identification hearing, to which
he is entitled by law.

(Indicate page, name of
newspaper, city and state.)

4 THE BOSTON SUNDAY
ADVERTISER
Boston, Mass.

Date: 10/11/70
Edition: Sunday
Author: Eddie Corsetti
Editor: Samuel Bernstein
Title: FBI DOUBLES
INFORMER FEE FOR COEDS.

Character: BR -
or
Classification: 91-
Submitting Office: Boston

☐ Being Investigated

91-1-11-380

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
OCT 11 1970	
FBI - BOSTON	

cc: BUREAU

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DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Student Accuses Security Of Improper Room Search

An alleged intrusion into a student's room last week by Security Officer George Kennedy has sparked a controversy over the prerogatives of Security in entering student's rooms.

To investigate the matter, Student Council last week established a committee whose members are Dick Hoffman, Gerry Zerk, and Bruce Phillips.

Student Council President Barry Elkin said that he hopes the Environmental Committee, whose student representatives have been recently appointed, will establish general guidelines for security operations.

According to the student, Stuart Levy, the incident occurred as follows:

Because of his friendship with Kathy Power (a suspect in a recent bank robbery) and his participation with her in the NSIC last spring, Levy was requested to make an appointment with the FBI. Having agreed to an interview, he made the appointment for the afternoon, any time after 2 o'clock, and arranged to meet the agents in his room in Ridgewood. Levy arrived for the interview at approximately 3 o'clock and learned from two students in his dorm that

sometime during the last hour Security Officer Kennedy had opened the locked door of his room, remained inside for several minutes, and then emerged. During this time the two FBI agents had been waiting for Levy in the lobby of the dorm.

When the investigators arrived in Emerman Hall, the two FBI agents waited in the lounge and observed Mr. Kennedy knock on Levy's door. When there was no answer, and the door was found to be locked, Mr. Kennedy "to ensure" that Levy was not in the room or asleep, unlocked the door, "looked in the room to ascertain if Levy was there, closed the door and relocked the door."

Based on accounts from Mr. Kennedy and two FBI agents, Director of Security Wendell Brooks gave this version of the encounter:

When the two FBI agents arrived on campus to talk with Levy, they first came to Mr. Brooks at Security headquarters in Sydemann Hall. Normally when an outside authority wants to speak to a student, Mr. Brooks refers the investigator to the Dean of Students office, but

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

1 THE JUSTICE
BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY
Waltham, Mass..

Date: 10/13/70
Edition: Weekly
Author:
Editor: David Aschkinasi
Title: STUDENT ACCUSES
SECURITY OF IMPROPER
ROOM SEARCH
Character: BR
or
Classification: 91-4219
Submitting Office: Boston
☐ Being Investigated

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SERIALIZED	FILED
NOV 1 1970	
FBI-BOSTON	

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED

HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED

DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

since Levy himself had made the appointment with the FBI, Mr. Brooks instructed Mr. Kennedy to accompany the agents to Levy's room in Ridgewood quad.

Mr. Brooks denied that Mr. Kennedy had actually entered

the room and searched it. "He was looking ~~for~~ Levy, the body," he said.

Levy contends that Security had no right to intrude at all, while Brooks said that Security men must have the prerogative of unlocking a student's door, if they believe it to be an emergency.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Gilday Hit With Nine Indictments

By BILL DOOLEY and
JON KIARFELD

A Middlesex County grand jury Wednesday returned nine indictments ranging from kidnaping to a sault with intent to murder against suspected killer William M. Gilday, Jr.

Gilday, who is undergoing 35 days psychiatric examination at Bridgewater State Hospital after pleading innocent to the Sept. 23 holdup-slaying of Ptl. Walter A. Schroeder, was indicted Wednesday for a series of crimes allegedly committed, while he was eluding police.

The indictments returned to Judge Joseph K. Collin were: one of kidnap, three of assault with intent to murder, one of assault and battery with a dangerous and four of assault with a dangerous weapon.

The kidnaping indictment charges Gilday ordered the executive manager of the Wilmington Ford Co. to drive him to New Hampshire while he was eluding a manhunt Sept. 25. The cavily armed Gilday allegedly ordered Vincent Coyne into a new car and forced him to drive to New Hampshire using back roads.

Coyne followed orders until he managed to open a door and scramble out of the car. Gilday slipped behind the wheel and continued his escape.

One of the four indictments of assault with a dangerous weapon charges Gilday in connection with the Coyne case.

Prior to allegedly kidnaping Coyne, police said Gilday had been spotted by three Lowell patrolmen on Rte. 38. During the chase into Tewksbury, police riddled the stolen car and they said he returned fire.

The car crashed in Tewksbury and, police say, Gilday escaped into the woods after firing at his pursuers and wounding one policeman.

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Lowell Ptl. Edward Morris, who was grazed by a bullet on the left side of his forehead.

The three assault with intent to murder, indictments and the assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, as well as three of the assault with a dangerous weapon indictments stem from that police chase.

While Gilday was being indicted in Cambridge, another suspect in the \$26,000 holdup-murder at the Brighton Branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co. faced a U.S. magistrate in Colorado.

Stanley R. Bond, 26, of Cambridge, a self-styled revolutionary, was scheduled to appear before U.S. Magistrate John C. Lafferty in Grand Junction, Col. Bond was arrested at Grand Junction's airport Sept. 27 on an anonymous phone tip.

Bond has been held in \$1.5 million bail at Mesa County Jail, where he has issued several statements claiming to be a member of a revolutionary force that has declared war on the U.S. government.

The FBI is seeking to return Bond to Massachusetts on a fugitive from justice warrant.

Bond and Gilday are two of six persons named in connection with the holdup slaying. Robert J. Valeri, 21, of Somerville is in custody at Charles Street Jail, while Katherine Power, 21, of Denver, and Susan Saxe, 21, of Albany, N. Y., are still at large.

Michael S. Fleisher, 22, of Philadelphia, charged with being an accessory to the crime, is free in \$50,000 bond in Philadelphia.

In Boston Wednesday, a federal grand jury indicted all the suspects except Fleisher, in connection with the theft of government property from the Newburyport National Guard Armory Sept. 20.

The indictment charges Bond, Valeri, and Gilday, Miss Saxe and Miss Power with stealing a Dodge pickup truck, three radio sets, 400 rounds of 30 cal. ammunition.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
BOSTON, MASS.

3 Boston RECORD
AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 10/15/70
Edition: Evening
Author: Bill Dooley
Editor: C Edward Holland
Title: William GILDAY
HIT WITH NINE
INDICTMENTS
Character: BR
or 91-4217-667
Classification:
Submitting Office: Boston
☐ Being Investigated

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
OCT 15 1970	
FBI - BOSTON	

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b7c

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DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Gilday, 4 Others Indicted

Additional indictments were returned yesterday against the three men and two women accused of the murder of Boston Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder last month.

A federal grand jury in Boston indicted the five for theft of government property from the Newburyport National Guard Armory on Sept. 20, three days before the shooting of Schroeder in a holdup of a Brighton branch bank.

In addition, a Middlesex County grand jury indicted William M. Gilday Jr. for a series of crimes allegedly committed in the days after the robbery when Gilday was eluding a police hunt for him on the North Shore. Charges include kidnaping and assault with intent to murder.

MEANWHILE, in Grand Junction, Colo., the federal government acted to speed the return to Boston of Stanley Bond, 26, who is being held at Mesa County Jail on federal charges. Bond, one of the three men charged in the case, was arrested at Grand Junction Airport on Sept. 27.

U. S. Commissioner John Lafferty said yesterday he would recommend the U. S.

District Court in Denver issue a "warrant of removal" that would bring Bond to Boston to face the charges of theft from the Newburyport Armory.

The armory theft indictments charge the five with stealing a 1966 pickup truck, three radio sets, 400 rounds of 30 caliber M2 ammunition, and four detonating machines.

The Middlesex County indictments against Gilday charge him with the kidnaping of Wilmington Ford Co. manager Vincent Coyne on Sept. 25. Gilday allegedly forced Coyne into a new car and made Coyne drive him to New Hampshire over rural roads. Coyne slipped out of the car at one point and was unhurt.

THE INDICTMENTS also charge Gilday with firing shots at police officers and wounding one of them. Lowell patrolman Edward Morris, in a police chase on Sept. 25. Three assaults with intent to murder and three assault with a deadly weapon charges arise from that chase.

Gilday is now at Bridgewater State Hospital on court orders for 35 days psychiatric observation. A third man charged in the case is Robert J. Valeri, 21, of Somerville,

who is being held at Charles Street Jail.

THE TWO WOMEN charged with Schroeder's murder and named in yesterday's federal indictments are still at large. They are Katherine Power, 21, of Denver, Colo., and Susan Saxc, 21, of Albany, N. Y.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

14 THE HERALD TRAVEL
Boston, Mass.

Date: 10/15/70
Edition: Morning
Author:
Editor: John Herbert
Title: WILLIAM GILDAY

Character: BR
or
Classification: 91-4219-66
Submitting Office: Boston

☐ Being Investigated

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
OCT 15 1970	
FBI - BOSTON	

CC: Bureau

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b7c

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Susan Saxe, Kathy Power will not be found

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — Stanley Ray Bond, ex-convict turned campus radical, said he was "sure" yesterday that Susan E. Saxe and Kathryn Ann Power, fugitives in the murder of a Boston policeman, would not be found.

The 25-year-old former Brandeis University student, arrested mastermind of the Brighton bank holdup in which patrolman Walter A. Schroeder was slain, and a series of other robberies expressed his thoughts as he lost a legal battle to resist return to Massachusetts to face court action.

Miss Saxe and Miss Power, accused accomplices of Bond and two other former convicts, are objects of a nationwide search by the Federal Bureau of Investigation as fugitives from justice.

In his message to the Boston Globe from his cell in Mesa County Jail, where he awaited his return to Boston in custody of US marshals, Bond did not indicate the whereabouts of the two Brandeis students.

Bond's asserted certainty of the whereabouts of the 21-year-old women raised speculation as to whether they are still alive, whether Bond was familiar with the route of their flight and whether it was part of the alleged plot which preceded the Sept. 23 holdup of the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Company, where \$26,000 was stolen.

Bond, the young woman, William M. Gilday, 41, of Amesbury, Mass., and Robert Valeri, 21 of Somerville, Mass., are accused in the Brighton case. Some of them also allegedly robbed banks in Evanston, Ill., Philadelphia and Beverly Hills, Calif.

Valeri, arrested on the day of the Brighton holdup, has turned FBI informant and implicated the four others in the Sept. 20 raid on the Newburyport, Mass., armory. It was rocked by an explosion and fire in what Valeri claimed was an effort to "disrupt the military."

Bond is a self-styled member of what he describes as the "Revolutionary Action Force." He claims that the group's actions were political and not criminal.

He will be returned to Boston to face charges resulting from the Newburyport crime. Two other Federal charges, of carrying a loaded gun on a plane and unlawful flight to avoid prosecution on the murder and bank holdup complaints, were dismissed yesterday by the Justice Dept.

Bond, who has been confined to the county jail here since his capture at the local airport on Sept. 27, appeared before Federal magistrate John C. Lafferty.

Bond stopped in this community of 23,000 after a flight from the West Coast. He was seized aboard a Chicago-bound plane after authorities

were told a man with a gun in his belt was on the plane. They found a loaded pistol tucked in his belt and numerous firearms and \$13,000 in cash in his suitcase.

The purpose of yesterday's hearing was to deter-

mine Bond's identity — a legal requirement before the magistrate could order him back to Boston to face trial.

FBI agent Vincent R. Jones testified that Bond admitted his identity the day of his arrest, despite threats and personal papers

giving him several other identities.

Bond's lawyer, Robert M. Mardirosian of Watertown, Mass., former Middlesex County assistant prosecutor and a public defender, argued unsuccessfully that Bond's identity was not obtained legally.

Another prominent Boston lawyer, Ronald Chisholm, who specializes in criminal work, accompa-

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

11 BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 10/15/70
Edition: Morning
Author:
Editor:
Title: Thomas Winship
SUSAN SAXE, KATHY
POWER WILL NOT BE
FOUND

Character: BR 91-
or
Classification: Boston
Submitting Office:

☐ Being Investigated
SEARCHED ☒ INDEXED ☒
SERIALIZED ☒ FILED ☒
OCT 16 1970
FBI - BOSTON

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DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

nied-Mardirosian here and conferred with Bond for three hours. Chisholm did not file an official appearance in the case and declined to discuss the purpose of his trip here.

Pending word from the US marshal's office in Washington, where such

trips are arranged, Federal authorities here said they did not know the schedule of Bond's return to Boston. They explained that he might be confined here or in Denver, about 250 miles away, for as long as two weeks until marshals are available to escort him.

The former Cambridge, Mass., resident, Vietnam veteran, had several encounters with the law before he was arrested for a series of robberies in 1966 and sentenced to state prison in Massachusetts.

He was parolled last Feb.

20. He enrolled at Brandeis and became active in the student strike information center, where he met Miss Saxe and Miss Power. The unusual alliance of three ex-convicts and two college women allegedly was formed in an attempt to fund radical activities.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Ex-Brandeis Coeds Added To FBI List

The FBI's "10 Most Wanted" list was stretched to 16 yesterday when Susan Edith Saxe and Katherine Ann Power, charged in connection with the fatal shooting of a Boston policeman after a Sept. 23 bank holdup, were added.

The two women, both 21 and white, were former Coeds at Brandeis University, where they were also active in the national student strike center set up on campus.

The FBI described the women as members of "a small, revolutionary-type organization which, in addition to attacking military and police forces, reportedly advocated violent attack against established society and robberies to further aims and provide financial contributions to such organizations as the Black Panther Party."

Both women were charged in Federal warrants issued in Boston on Sept. 24 with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for murder.

The women are accused of joining three Massachusetts parolees in the holdup of the State Street Bank & Trust Co., taking \$25,585.

As the robbers fled with the money, Boston policeman Walter A. Schroeder was shot and killed in a burst of fire from a submachine gun, the FBI said.

The FBI added it was informed that Miss Saxe carried a rifle inside the bank during the holdup and Miss Power drove the getaway car.

The women are also

charged in Federal warrants issued in Philadelphia Oct. 1 with taking part in the Sept. 1 robbery of a Philadelphia Bank, taking \$6240.

Miss Saxe and Miss Power are also accused of the theft of supplies and ammunition from the National Guard Armory at Newburyport, on Sept. 20.

The FBI warned that both women should be considered armed "and very dangerous."

The pair raises to four the number of women on the FBI's most wanted list. Altogether, six women have been listed.

Bernardine Rae Dohrn, reputed underground leader of the Weathermen faction of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), replaced on the list this week the captured black militant, Angela Yvonne Davis.

The "list" went over 10 for the first time when black militant H. Rap Brown was added in May.

At least half of the persons now on the "10 Most wanted list are young militants.

Although they have been charged with such serious offenses as sabotage and murder, these fugitives contrast sharply with the traditional figures who have dominated the list.

With the addition of three "revolutionary" types this week, the number of the militants on the list swelled to nine. The 10th was Angela Davis, who was captured last Tuesday in New York.

In addition to the young militants mentioned earlier, the list includes Dwight Alan Armstrong and his brother, Carleton, and David Sylvan Fine and Leo Frederick Burt, all wanted for the Aug. 24 bombing of an Army-supported mathematics research center at the University of Wisconsin. A student was killed by the blast.

Cameron David Bishop, described by the FBI as a "violence-minded college

revolutionary," was added to the list in April, 1969. He is charged with sabotage for allegedly dynamiting Colorado power transmission towers serving defense plants in the area.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

1 THE BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 10/17/70
Edition: Evening
Author:
Editor: Thomas Winship
Title: EX-BRANDEIS
COEDS ADDED TO FBI
Character: Bank Robbery
or 91-4219-66
Classification: Boston
Submitting Office:

☐ Being Investigated

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SERIALIZED FILED
OCT 20 1970
FBI-BOSTON

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KATHERINE POWER
... on wanted list



SUSAN SAXE
... said dangerous

Pa. Suspect Fights Extradition

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Honors graduate Michael Fleisher was turned over to local authorities yesterday for extradition to Massachusetts to face an accessory charge in the holdup-slaying of a policeman in Boston.

Det. Vincent Melvin took the 22-year-old Fleisher into custody in a federal court room after the government dismissed a federal charge against him of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. Fleisher was picked up on

the charge at his home here Sept. 29 and later released in \$35,000 bail pending the hearing before U. S. District Judge Joseph Lord, Jr.

Benjamin Lerner, Fleisher's attorney, said "It is our intention at this time to fight extradition."

Boston Det. Joseph Conforti was present in the court room at the hearing for Fleisher, who was graduated cum laude from Brandeis University last June.

The victim of the Boston slaying was patrolman Walter Schroeder, 42, father of nine. He was shot to death during a \$25,000 bank robbery last Sept. 23.

Three suspects, William H. Gilday, Jr., 41, Robert J. Valeri, 22, and Stanley R. Bond, 26, are in custody in Massachusetts on charges stemming from the holdup and slaying.

Two young women, Susan E. Saxe, 21, Albany, N. Y., and Katherine A. Power, 21, Denver, Col., are still free and were placed on the FBI's 10 most wanted list.

In Boston, Gilday pleaded innocent in Middlesex Superior Court yesterday to charges of kidnaping and assault in connection with his attempt to escape a police manhunt following the robbery-slaying.

He was brought to court from Bridgewater State Hospital where he was sent for 35 days mental examination after being arraigned on murder and armed robbery charges.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

10/21/70
Morning

Date: 10/21/70
Edition: Morning
Author: C Edward Holland
Editor: MICHAEL FLEISHER
Title:

Character: BR
or 91-
Classification: Boston
Submitting Office: Boston

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91-4249-73
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OCT 21 1970
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b7C

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(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

The New Fugitives

For the first time in its history, half of the FBI's list of 10 Most Wanted fugitives comprises a roll call of self-described political revolutionaries.

Despite the enormous power and resources of the FBI and the nation's police, the political fugitives on the top 10 list—plus 33 others considering themselves political quarry—have been successful at eluding capture for many months at a time. But one of the last to be added to the list—Angela Davis, on Aug. 18—was the first of the lot to be captured. The FBI nabbed her Oct. 13 in New York.

There is no evidence of any elaborate network that provides aid or sanctuary for the fugitives. Yet, they have managed to evade capture.

How? Largely because of an apparently amorphous underground of sympathizers, the fugitive can get food easily enough; driver's licenses or birth certificates to be used for identification can be obtained without much of a hassle. They only stay in a place two or three days.

★

Changing appearance by cutting hair or style of dress seems to be the ploy of the women. Others go underground by going "straight," or above ground.

In almost any city, there are places where one can "crash"—spend a night—without anyone asking questions. Hitchhiking is a common means of getting about and air travel, or zipping along the interstate highways, hardly has any hazard involved.

Among the fugitives and among those who give them harbor, there are people of extremely opposed positions and attitudes. But, they all are bound—however obliquely or indirectly—by a common opposition to the government, which is conceived of as imperialist, racist, dehumanized.

Though labeled criminals, they are indeed a different breed. And that, in part, accounts for the difficulty in tracking them down.

The FBI is finding that the traditional techniques—getting information from informers through payoffs and pressures—have failed to net fugitives who have been at large for months.

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The FBI reputation was built on solid accomplishment in catching murders and bank robbers. It was successful because it dealt in realistic terms with the criminal world.

"The fact is that if we wanted to get someone, for example, who had shot a bank guard," explains an FBI man, "we could bring enormous pressure to bear. We could get local police to literally button up a town and tell the underworld that everything stops until an answer is delivered. We'd spend money to get an informer and it would work. Hoods would sell out their own mother for a buck.

"But a nun that harbored Dan Berrigan? That's tough to deal with. You are not dealing with the usual criminals. You are dealing with people involved in a cause. And sources and informants are very difficult in this area."

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An intensive Associated Press investigation of the hunted produced these conclusions:

1—There are 42 persons who describe themselves as political fugitives. The whereabouts of most of them are unknown to officials, though Black Panther H. Rap Brown is said to be in Algiers, along with Panther Eldridge Cleaver, who jumped \$50,000 bail and fled the U. S. in 1968; Dr. Timothy Leary, who was just granted political asylum by Algeria, and Bernardine Dohrn, a national officer of the Weatherman, who also may be in Algeria.

2—Getting out of America for those who want—particularly into Canada—is no more complicated than going through a revolving door. Moving around America itself is safe enough if one practices common sense caution.

★

3—The fugitives—depending upon whether they are allied with the Weatherman, Black Panthers or so-called "peace criminals"—can count on aid from a wide variety of Americans: open sympathizers, hundreds of the middle class who in other respects may fit the definition of silent majority, and what one Weatherman calls "a whole sea of kids."

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

42 THE SUN JAY
ADVERTISER
Boston, Mass.

Date: 10/25/70
Edition: Sunday
Author: Bernard Gavzer
Editor: Samuel Bernstein
Title: THE NEW FUGITIVE
SUSAN SAXE; Katherine
POWER

Character: UFAP
or
Classification: 88-
Submitting Office: Boston

☐ Being Investigated

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SEARCHED	INDEXED
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OCT 26 1970	
FBI - BOSTON	

97-4219-75
Boston only

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DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

4 There is no "underground railroad" such as existed to help runaway slaves in the 19th century, but something close to one aided the Jesuit priest, Father Daniel Berrigan, who was captured Aug. 11, and another—comprised mostly of women—is helping Baltimore nurse Mary Moylan, the last of the Catonsville Nine to remain at large.

There are those in the radical movement who realistically conclude that the FBI will one day infiltrate almost at will. It's only a matter of time. They know the FBI has a record of success, having infiltrated the Communist party, the Ku Klux Klan, the Minutemen and other political groups and causes.

"If it ever gets to the point where there really is a central movement, or an underground railway," says an FBI source, "you can be sure of one thing, the chief engineer will be with the FBI."

But as of this moment, the evidence is that the fervor of cause indeed provides an umbrella of protection.

That umbrella can be tipped open to allow in an outsider if and when it seems necessary or desirable. This happened during the course of the investigation of the activities of fugitives, an investigation that touched cities from New York to San Francisco, from Quebec to Vancouver. Contact was made with hundreds of persons.

All along the way, the word was dropped: We want to talk with a fugitive.

Ultimately, this produced a street

encounter which began like a movie scenario with a call from an unknown person who said,

"There is someone interesting for you to meet. Be at . . . 11 a. m."

At the appointed spot, a woman passed and whispered, "Bernie?" I nodded. She came past again and indicated that I follow her. We entered an automobile. There was very little conversation.

The car halted. I was told to get out. At that moment, a woman seemed to materialize at the curbside. "Come," she said. We walked. Again, very little conversation. Then another woman took over. Finally, another woman appeared.

"Hello," she said. "I'm Mary Moylan."

Mary Moylan, 34, has been hunted by the FBI since April 9. As a member of the Catonsville Nine, she was sentenced to two years in prison for her role in destroying 378 draft files taken from Selective Service Board 33. She and Father Berrigan and his brother, Father Philip Berrigan, and six others attacked the draft board office May 17, 1968, after notifying the press.

During the months of appeals, Mary Moylan became more and more radicalized.

"I began to get into other things. I became more involved with the movement rather than Catholic groups. One of the really great times," she says with relish, "was when I went to Chicago for the Weatherman's Days of Rage. I went even though I was under bond to stay in Baltimore. I stayed with the RYM II one of the splinter groups of SDS. I went to see whether the SDS was going to do what it said it would. It did.

"I intend to stay under. I don't want to just be in exile. I think there are attacks to be made—against the corporations, the ones who are really the instruments of American imperialism.

"Every day I stay free is a victory. I want to continue the fight against the madness that is rampant in this country."

Why, then, did she agree to an interview?

"Because the word came along

that you had ~~had~~ contact with Weather people and I felt that if they trusted you, I would."

The Weatherman have proved to be an embarrassment for the FBI. At least 23 of the fugitives are Weatherman and one of the most notorious—Miss Dohrn—was elevated to the FBI's list of top 10 fugitives the day after Angela Davis was caught. Miss Dohrn has been charged with conspiracy. There is a charge against her in Chicago for street rioting.

The top 10 list actually has 16 names. Seven are those of conventional murderers, gunmen, bank robbers. The other nine are those whose alleged crimes range from sabotage and terrorist acts to conspiracy.

Besides Bernadine Dohrn, they are Black Panther Brown; Cameron Bishop, one of the first of the SDS activists to be accused of sabotage; and Karleton Armstrong, Dwight Armstrong, Leo Burt and David Fine, four young men wanted for the bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center at Madison, Wis., in which one man was killed; Susan Saxe, 21, and Katherine Power, 21, both wanted for a Sept. 23, Brighton, Mass., bank robbery and murder which, according to a purported letter by Susan, was staged to finance revolutionary goals.

Among the 42 fugitives, there are the clergy and the pacifists and many young people of superior scholastic achievement, talented and imaginative leadership skills and the zest to put extraordinary energy into the causes to which they are committed. A notable percentage come from families of distinguished status and reputation.

Harboring a federal fugitive carries a possible maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$5000.

Some people aided those on the run out of political conviction. Others out of religious conviction. Many have acted in the cause of peace. Few, so far as is known, have done so for money.

"There's a whole sea of kids who will help," explains Dianne Donghi, a 24-year-old former Barnard student who had been a fugitive and who now is free on bail. "They will help because they know that the government is their enemy. The people who are being beaten and jailed are their friends. I can go anywhere in the United States, and find kids to befriend me."

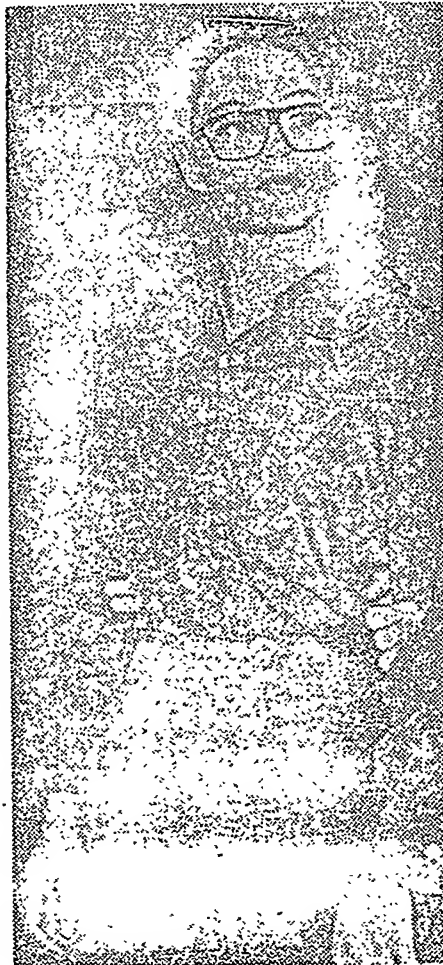


SUSAN SAXE

KATHERINE POWER

Both Coeds Are On FBI's Most Wanted List

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HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls



ANGELA DAVIS

Arrested in New York City

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DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Brandeis Denies Report It Will Bar All Parolees

Brandeis University denied yesterday that it had decided never to accept another prison parolee as a student.

Jeffrey A. Osoff, Brandeis public relations director, said a parolee's application will be considered on the basis of the university's ability to handle his individual problems.

"BRANDEIS IS NOW aware that in considering any future applications of parolees it may have to limit acceptances to those whose education would not require the university to serve as a rehabilitation agency."

Osoff issued the policy statement to clarify remarks attributed to Leon A. Jick, a Brandeis dean who spoke Monday night in Albany, N.Y.

According to United Press International, Jick told an alumni group that Brandeis

"will never accept another parolee as a student because we can't provide the structure and supervision required for such a person."

Osoff pointed out that Brandeis, since its founding 22 years ago in Waltham, has received only one application from a prison parolee.

The applicant was Stanley R. Bond who became a Brandeis student last winter after his release from Walpole State Prison where he served a term for the robberies of a bank and Western Union offices.

BOND, 26, is now in jail in Denver, Colo., awaiting his return to Boston to face murder and robbery charges stemming from a Sept. 23 bank holdup in Brighton in which a policeman was killed.

Four other persons are ac-

cused of the same crimes. Two of them, Susan E. Saxe and Katherine A. Power, were students last spring at Brandeis where they met Bond.

Also accused of the murder and robbery are Robert J. Valeri and William M. Gilday, both prison parolees who were involved with Bond at Walpole State Prison in STEP, a tutorial program for inmates wishing to further their education. Valeri and Gilday planned to attend Northeastern.

A fifth suspect in the case, Michael Fleisher of Philadelphia, accused of being an accessory after the fact of murder and robbery, graduated last June from Brandeis.

FLEISHER IS FREE on bail, fighting extradition to Massachusetts. Bond and

Valeri are in jail, Gilday is under observation at Bridgewater State Hospital.

Miss Saxe and Miss Power, still at large, are on the FBI's Most-Wanted List.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

48

BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
BOSTON, MASS.
BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

Date: 10/28/70

Edition: A.M.

Author:

Editor: John Herbert.

Title: BRANDEIS DENIES
REPORT IT WILL BAR ALL
PAROLEES

Character:

or

Classification:

Submitting Office: Boston

☐ Being Investigated

91-4219-838

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
OCT 29 1970	
FBI - BOSTON	

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Heavy Security— Shrouds Bond

By Richard Connolly
Globe Staff

US marshals imposed tight security measures today to shroud the whereabouts of Stanley R. Bond who was en route to Boston to face charges in the murder of Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder.

Deputies in Boston, Denver and Washington declined to disclose how Bond and his guards were traveling or when they would arrive in Boston where Bond is scheduled to be arraigned on federal charges.

The 25-year-old ex-convict who became a campus radical while a student at Brandeis University, has been implicated by a former colleague in the Sept. 20 raid on the Newburyport Armory.

Bond, who describes himself as a member of "Revolutionary Action Force—East," said to be composed of young radicals bent on restructuring the political system, was arrested Sept. 27 at Grand Junction, Colo.

Two alleged accomplices in the Brighton bank hold-up in which Patrolman Schroeder was shot have been captured. Two accused women fugitives, Miss Susan E. Saxe and Miss Katherine Ann Power, remain at large.

Bond's return to Boston was ordered by Federal officials in Colorado in Oct. 14 but the trip was delayed because of a lack of personnel in the US Marshal's office and the need for security measures.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

1 BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELLER
BOSTON, MASS.
BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

10/29/70

Date: Evening
Edition: Richard Connolly
Author: Thomas Winship
Editor: STANLEY R.
Title: BOND

Character: BR
or 91-4217-857
Classification:
Submitting Office: Boston

☐ Being Investigated

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OCT 30 1970	
FBI—BOSTON	

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 08-22-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

Bond was moved from Grand Junction to Denver and then to Jefferson County Jail in Golden Colo., where he remained until yesterday.

Deputy marshals in Boston, on orders from US Marshal John Birknes, refused to say when Bond would arrive at Charles Street Jail where he will be held pending his arraignment before Federal Judge Frank Murray in connection with the theft of government property at the armory.

"Security measures must override in this case," one deputy said.

Neither Boston police, who hold a murder warrant against Bond, nor his attorney, Robert M. Mardirosian of Watertown, were



STANLEY BOND
... tight security

advised of Bond's whereabouts.

Officials at Charles Street Jail reported that special arrangements will be made to accomodate Bond who has been described by police as the leader of the alleged plot to use the bank to finance radical activities and to disrupt the military.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Bond Is Flown Here Under Tight Security

By PAUL GIGUERE

Stanley R. Bond, 25, of Cambridge, one of five persons charged with the murder of a policeman in a Brighton bank robbery last month, arrived at Walpole State Prison at 5 p.m. yesterday from Denver under guard of three U.S. marshals.

He was flown to Boston Airport under tight secrecy and then taken by car to the state prison, where he will be held as a federal prisoner pending court appearance at a time not yet determined, said James J. Canavan, director of information for the Massachusetts Department of Correction.

The ex-convict and self-styled revolutionary leader, who was arrested Sept. 28 as he boarded a plane in Grand Junction, Colo., was described as "grim looking and unsmiling" as he entered the maximum security institution.

He was placed in the section for new arrivals at the prison for processing, and today will be given a "thorough medical examination" and outfitted with regulation blue denim worn by prisoners there, according to Canavan.

As a prisoner awaiting disposition of his case, Bond will not be assigned any work while he is there, said Supt. Robert Moore, and will also be "kept away" from the rest of the inmate population. Assignment to a segregated section of the institution will be made today, said the superintendent.

"He is not at Walpole as a parole violator but as a federal prisoner whose confinement is paid for on a per diem basis," said a prison official. "The Massachusetts Correctional Institution at Walpole is one of the state institutions accredited for the holding of Federal prisoners."

Bond, a former special student at Brandeis and alleged member of "Revolutionary Action Force-East" dedicated to the overthrow of the "establishment," originally had been reported headed for confinement at the Charles Street Jail in Boston.

Robert J. Valeri, 21, of Somerville, an asserted accomplice of Bond's in the \$26,000 hold-up at the State Street Bank and Trust Co. in Brighton Sept. 23, is already confined at the old Boston jail.

Bond, Valeri, and William M. Gilday, 41, Amesbury ex-convict, are all in custody, and under indictment for murder in the bank robbery in which Patrolman Walter Schroeder was shot to death. Susan Saxe, 21, of Albany, N.Y., and Katherine Power, 21, of Denver, are still being sought in the case.

It was reported that the federal government dropped a fugitive charge against Bond in Denver to avoid a possible extradition fight and transferred him here on another charge of participating in a break and larceny at the Newburyport Armory Sept. 20.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

13 BOSTON HERALD
BOSTON, MASS.
BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

Date: 10/30/70
Edition: Morning
Author: Paul Giguere
Editor: John Herbert
Title: STANLEY R. BOND

Character: BR

or

91-4219 857

Classification:

Submitting Office: Boston

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OCT 30 1970
FBI-BOSTON

b6
b7c

CC: [Signature]

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 08-25-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Why?

Ask Susan Saxe's Family and Friends

And, in truth, Susan Saxe was a college girl. She had just graduated magna cum laude in English from Brandeis University. Now she was bound for Portland, Ore., to work and perhaps get her master's degree at the University of Oregon.

Or so she had written her parents back in Albany, N. Y. They had believed her. They were soon to know better.

Susan had lied to them.

★

As the plane winged west, the girl had several drinks. Then she began writing. Poetry, a habit of hers.

"Long way from home kid.

"What on earth did you do that for?

"What could you have been thinking of?

"Some Venezuelan plantation hand, Mama.

"A certain black woman in a Chicago slum,

"A woman with 10 brown children,

"And my own life

"In the suburbs with 2.5 and no passion."

Her pen moved on, words for a friend who would later get the poem in the mail. They were words too, for her mother, an answer to why the poet in the plane was now something more: a revolutionary. And an accused bank robber.

"Passion . . . I must have it.

"Intensity, depth, red meat and red wine,

"And strong bodies on creaking or slightly
cunching springs . . .

"For your little girl.

"I only regret what I have not done.

"I never loved you."

Only a few weeks later, there would be a bank robbery in Boston and a dead policeman. Susan's name would appear on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List.

There would be perhaps other robberies "to finance the revolution." And for Susan, there would be intensity.

★

It all began in Albany 21 years before. There were no parents.

The first child of proper parents, her father well-to-do in the plaster business with his brothers. Religious school, obedient upbringing, traditional values. The Girl Scouts. So how did she

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

56 THE SUNDAY
ADVERTISER
Boston, Mass.

Date: 11/1/70
Edition: Sunday
Author: Dee Wedemeyer
Editor: Samuel Bernstein
Title: WHY? SUSAN
SAXE

Character: BR
or 91-4219-868
Classification: BOSTON
Submitting Office:

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NOV 1 - 1970	
FBI-BOSTON	

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED

HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED

DATE 08-25-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Bond Faces Arraignment Today

Stanley R. Bond, 26, of Cambridge, accused with four others of the holdup of a Brighton bank last September which Boston Patrolman Officer Schroeder was fatally shot, is expected to be arraigned today in Suffolk Superior Court.

Bond pleaded innocent yesterday before U. S. District Judge Frank J. Murray on a charge of breaking into the Newburyport National Guard Armory Sept. 20, and stealing government property. Judge Murray set a tentative trial date of Dec. 15 on the federal indictment and turned Bond over to Boston police on the holdup and murder charges.

Bond has been in federal custody since his arrest Sept. 21 in Grand Junction, Colo., while boarding a plane. He was recently transferred to Alpo State Prison.

Two other men are under arrest on similar charges. Two girls are being sought by

authorities on the same charges.

Following arraignment in the federal court, Bond was taken to Boston Police Headquarters where he was placed in a lineup with 11 Harvard Law School students who, police said, "resembled him." Witnesses to the bank robbery then viewed the lineup.

Police refused to confirm or deny reports that witnesses were unable to pick out Bond.

Bond was fingerprinted and photographed and later taken to Charles Street Jail under tight security. He was accompanied by his attorney during his two-hour visit to police headquarters.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

48 BOSTON HERALD
BOSTON, MASS.
BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

Date: 11/3/70
Edition: Morning
Author: John Herbert
Editor: GILROE
Title:

Character: BR
or 91-4219
Classification:
Submitting Office: Boston

☐ Being Investigated

91-4219-884
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NOV 11 1970
FBI-BOSTON

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b7c

CC: Bureau

other people around the campus on to terrorist activity. He had come to Brandeis from prison under a program associated with the Lemberg Center for the Study of Violence, a Brandeis institution that works closely with police all over the country.

At a time when Brandeis SDS had a campaign to shut down the Lemberg Center, Bond brought students he met to have dinner with the Center's director. It's interesting to note that by the end of the summer when Bond had worked his way into the leadership of the strike center, his parole board had not asked him once to refrain from political activity, a standard practice. He is now writing a book in jail on his life as a revolutionary. Another suspect, Kathy Power frequently worked with the Brandeis administration. At one point she, while sitting on a university committee, selected the Director of Security for the school, a former FBI agent who had spent the last three years in Indo-China, training the Thailand police force for the U.S. govern-

ment.

The police will try to pin the robbery and terrorist activities on all radicals, particularly on organizations like SDS. Our answer to their accusations shouldn't be to cower passively for fear of being called criminals, nor to resort to terrorism, which can serve little purpose but to allow the police and the press to alienate us from our real allies. We must continue to build a strong radical movement, both on campus and among working people, and not let those police, FBI, and media-provoked activities intimidate the radical movement.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Bond arraignment scheduled today

Stanley R. Bond, one of five persons accused of slaying Boston patrolman Walter A. Schroeder in the Brighton bank robbery Sept. 3, will be arraigned in Suffolk Superior Court this morning.

Bond, 25, of Cambridge, was arrested in Grand Junction, Colo., four days after the hold-up at the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co.

He was arraigned yesterday in Federal Court on charges of larceny, stemming from a break at the Newburyport National Guard Armory Sept. 19.

Bond pleaded innocent to the larceny charge, was released on his personal recognizance, and was immediately arrested and charged with Schroeder's murder.

Suffolk County Dist. Atty. Garrett H. Byrne said Bond would be lodged in Charles Street Jail pending his arraignment this morning.

Bond, a Walpole State Prison parolee and a former Brandeis University student, is a self-styled

leader of the "Revolutionary Force East."

Two other men, both parolees, are being held for the \$26,000 robbery in which Schroeder was mortally wounded. They are Robert J. Valeri, 21, of Somerville, and William M. Gilday, 41, of Amesbury.

Two woman suspects, Susan Saxe, 21, of Albany, N.Y., and Katherine M. Power, 20, of Denver, are still being sought.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

46

BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
BOSTON, MASS.
BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

11/3/70
Morning

Date: Morning
Edition:
Author: Thomas Wisnhip
Editor: STANLEY R. BOND
Title:

Character: BR
or 91-4219
Classification:
Submitting Office: Boston.

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Boston 6-91

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b7c

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Not guilty plea made by Bond

Stanley R. Bond, 26, of Cambridge, began 35 days of psychiatric observation at Bridgewater State Hospital yesterday after pleading not guilty to murder and armed robbery charges.

Judge Reuben Lurie in Suffolk Superior Court ordered Bond held without bail upon his arraignment in connection with the slaying of Boston Patrolman Walter Schroeder during the holdup of a Brighton bank.

For Bond, arrested in Grand Junction, Colo., Sept. 22, five days after the \$26,000 robbery of the State Street Bank and Trust Co. branch, it was the second court appearance in as many days.

He was arraigned Monday in Federal court on a charge of breaking into the Newburyport National Guard armory Sept. 20 and stealing government property.

US District Court Judge Frank J. Murray set a tentative trial date of Dec. 15 and turned Bond over to Boston police.

Bond was kept under heavy guard, his hands manacled behind his back, for the short trip from the Charles Street Jail to the courthouse.

He is one of five persons, including two young women, accused in the bank holdup and murder. Robert J. Valeri, 21, of Somerville, and William M. Gilday, 41, of Amesbury, are in custody; Susan Saxe, 21, of Albany, N.Y., and Katherine M. Power, 21, of Denver, Colo., are still being sought.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

9 BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON HERALD
BOSTON, MASS.
BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

Date: 11/4/70
Edition: MORNING
Author: Thomas Winship
Editor: STANLEY R.
Title: BOND

Character: BR
or 91-4217-
Classification: 897
Submitting Office: Boston
☐ Being Investigated

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NOV 1 - 1970	
FBI-BOSTON	

CC: Bureau

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Bond Pleads Innocent In Robbery, Cop-Slay

Stanley R. Bond, 26, pleaded innocent Tuesday in Suffolk Superior Court to charges of murdering Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder and robbing the Brighton bank where the officer was slain.

He was ordered committed to Bridgewater State Hospital for 35 days observation and Judge Reuben L. Lurie refused to allow bail.

The long-haired State Prison parolee gave Brandeis University as his address.

He was arrested in Grand Junction, Colo., four days after the Sept. 3 robbery at the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co.

He was brought to the courthouse from Charles Street Jail under heavy

guard.

His voice was barely audible when he responded to the indictments charging murder and the \$26,585 holdup.

His counsel, Atty. Robert M. Mardirosian of Watertown, sought to have him returned to Charles Street Jail for the examination, but the bid was denied.

At Bridgewater, he will join William M. Gilday, 41, of Amesbury, who is undergoing mental tests in connection with the slaying.

Robert J. Valeri, 21, of Cambridge, is being examined at Charles Street Jail.

Still sought are Susan E. Saxe, 21, of Albany, N. Y., and Katherine A. Power, 21, of Denver, Colo.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON HERALD
TRAVERE

BOSTON, MASS.
BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
16 Boston, Mass.

Date: 11/4/70
Edition: Morning
Author:
Editor: C Edward Holland
Title: STANLEY R.
BOND

Character: BR
or 91-4219
Classification:
Submitting Office: Boston

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91-4219-898

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FBI-BOSTON	

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b7c

*"But what really made her
mad were the police. 'Male
Chauvinist pigs,' she wrote
a friend."*

THE KNICKERBOCKER NEWS
UNION-STAR

FOCUS

A CLOSER LOOK AT THE PEOPLE ...
THE IDEAS ... THE VIEWS
BEHIND TODAY'S NEWS

Susan Saxe—Why?

EDITOR'S NOTE — Susan Edith Saxe. Twenty-one years old. Magna cum laude graduate of Brandeis University. Daughter of well-to-do parents from Albany. Wanted by the FBI on murder charges in the robbery slaying of a policeman. The question echoes from family, friends, fellow students: Why?

By DEE WEDEMEYER
And JOHN BARBOUR
AP News Feature Writers

There wasn't anything about her that would have drawn the eyes of her fellow passengers.

Mouse-brown hair. Hazel eyes. Glasses. Only 5-feet-2, at 150 pounds. Probably another college girl, lying back school. And in truth, Susan Saxe was a college girl. She had just graduated magna cum laude in English from Brandeis University. Now she was bound for Portland, Ore., to work and perhaps to her master's degree at the University of Oregon.

OR SO SOME HAD written

her parents back in Albany. They had believed her. They were soon to know better. Susan Saxe had lied to them.

As the plane winged west, the girl had several drinks. Then she began writing. Poetry, a habit of hers.

"Long way from home kid.

"What on earth did you do that for?

"What could you been thinking of?

"Some Venezuelan plantation hand, Mama,

"A certain black woman in a Chicago sium,

"A woman with 10 brown children,

"And my own life

"In the suburbs with 2.3 and no passion."

Her pen moved on, words

for a friend who would later get the poem in the mail. They were words, too, for her mother, an answer to why the poet in the plane was now something more: a revolutionary. And an accused bank robber.

"Passion . . . I must have it. "And strong bodies on creaking or slightly crunching springs. . .

"For you little girl.

"I only regret what I have not done.

"I never loved you."

A few days before, Susan Saxe stood in front of a bank with a childishly-made fire bomb. It wouldn't light. Inside, cohorts were robbing the bank. It was frustrating.

Knickerbocker News

Albany, New York

— P.34

Date: 11/5/70

Edition:

Author:

Editor:

Title:

Character:

or

Classification:

BUT WHAT REALLY made her mad were the police. They didn't notice her. "Male chauvinist pigs," she wrote a friend. "Here was a woman with a bomb trying to blow them up and they are standing there looking for some man trying to steal a few bucks."

There would be another bank robbery in Boston and a dead policeman. Susan's name would appear on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List. There would be perhaps other robberies "to finance the revolution." And for Susan these would be intensity.

It all began 21 years before. There were no portents. The first of proper Jewish parents, her father!-to-do, in the plastics business with his brothers. Hebrew school, traditional upbringing, traditional values. The Girl Scouts. So how did she come to this place, in her life, this airplane, this career aimed against the very society that spawned her, gave her everything she wanted? Everything?

WHEN SUSAN SAXE and four companions were charged with the murder of the Boston policeman and the robbery of the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co. on Sept. 23, neither parents nor friends could believe she was involved.

"Isn't this stupid?" her brother Jimmy, 16, asked. "Not my niece, I know my niece," said Uncle Chaylic. But a night on the telephone trying to find their daughter in Portland left Eliot and Rose Saxe with desperation and tears.

"She never lied to us," Rose Saxe told her husband. "She's lied to us now, Rose," he said.

In the end it was her mother who asked the question for which there was no answer: "She knew that she could come home, that we'd greet her with open arms even if she didn't make it as a writer. She could always come home. Why should she rob a bank?"

The girl on the airplane continued her soliloquy in script:

"Can't you understand that it was only me?"

"Nobody led me, though I have been before led."

"This time and others it was only me."

"Led by something within me."

"Or better, by something Not within me."

"Can't you understand that?"

Childhood memories fade. Marilyn Finkle Shapiro, a schoolmate from first grade through high school, recalls bits and pieces. Susan would make up intricate fantasies. As early as the fifth grade she was writing short plays for her classmates to perform.

"WE WOULD WALK up to her and she would be talking to herself, making up a story. The story itself might not have a logical ending or a plot of anything. They were unreal, as a matter of fact..."

She remembers the little girl in her scout uniform sitting on the curb reading, missing the bus for home.

"Academically talented" in grammar school, she was an

honors student in high school. Dutiful, respectful, a trifle loof, she had no boy friends. Not anyone remembers especially. She belonged to the Latin Club, Spanish Club and Creative Writing Club in high school. Her poem "On Graduation" occupied an entire page in her yearbook. It recalled "a year of lights and music... gilded moments climaxed by a Senior Ball, A towering fantasy, A last goodby."

"Graduation."

"And the dizzying ride has ended, 'The' wooden horses hang fixless on their poles."

"And the Carnival moves on, as it has before."

"To another time, another place."

The other time, the other place was Syracuse University where Susan complained that the campus was too big, too social and hardly an intellectual challenge. She dutifully called home every Sunday night, and, as one friend said, everything she told her parents she wanted to do they thought otherwise. At Syracuse, and later at Brandeis, Susan complained about her parents. Some said it was normal antagonism. But another said she described her parents often as "upper middle class reform Jews who grew up in the post-depression era."

After two years Susan transferred to Brandeis University, a small, intellectual campus of some 3,600 students, Jewish-founded but nonsectarian place where she might find involvement, perhaps intensity.

The small hand on the westward-bound airplane wrote:

"I will not be led by still waters"

"With rod and staff,"

"Although that is what one of my souls"

"Longs for most."

"But that soul I put aside now."

"Because I must."

"And because that soul makes my mind wonder"

"Whether I have a soul at all."

"I will not be comforted,"

"And I shall want."

At Brandeis she became interested in the modern novel and Jewish authors and their notion of family. Her professors remember her as conscientious, not brilliant, but

gain weight again. She constantly complained to friends about her parents meddling in her life. Through the letters and phone calls from home she said there was a constant theme: when school is over you'll get married and settle down and have children.

To both friends and faculty Susan was searching for a proper role for a woman, testing and discarding patterns she found in daily life. It was apparent that one of the patterns she had discarded was that of the upper middle class woman.

ONE WOMAN TEACHER who used to prod her quiet female students with Woman's Liberation arguments said Susan didn't need any prodding. She was extremely vocal on women's rights, and their equality with men. In a Theater Arts class she once made an impassioned speech about the male chauvinism of the Greek playwright Euripides, the tragic role of the mother.

Her thesis in English frequently dealt with the principles of Women's Liberation, the changing role of the woman. It was not unusual on the Brandeis campus. With little organized activity, little athletics, the principal pastimes were long discussions under the trees; the war, the injustices to blacks, to women. But even the Women's Lib movement had no formal structure. Sue Shapiro, Susan Saxe and four other girls visited a junior college in Haverhill, Mass., to help organize a woman's lib group there. Susan's enthusiasm got out of hand again.

"SHE USED IT" as a chance for a real ego trip," Sue Shapiro said. "She turned it into a revival meeting. She said, 'Sisters we've got to get together,' she was really preaching the gospel according to St. Brandeis."

Other friends put it more simply. On the subject of women's roles, Susan Saxe had no sense of humor.

She constantly pointed to her own mother as an exam-

ple of what happens to women who aren't liberated. She couldn't believe that one couple she knew on campus shared domestic chores because both worked. She ventured out to a Day Care Center organized by Brandeis students to babysit for working mothers. But she only attended once. She joined a picket line around the library, and other minor campus demonstrations. But if she had revolution in mind at this time she kept it to herself.

High over the United States, the girl wrote on:

"How silent I have suddenly become."

"Nerve endings exhausted,"

"And yet, steel strings."

"I change back and forth — role inconsistency."

"They say it's the one thing no human can stand."

"And yet that is my role."

"How silent, and how loud sometimes."

"Deafening noise is where the two meet."

"Mind deadening and bringing senses to life."

"All senses in an ultimate tension."

"Snap . . ."

Susan met Stanley Bond at a party. He was handsome in a boyish way, 26 years old, a womanizer, a veteran of Vietnam and four years in Walpole State Prison for armed robbery. He was on parole and part of a rehabilitation program at Brandeis and other Massachusetts schools for bright ex-convicts.

They argued about women's lib. But a friendship developed. Later, when friends criticized him to her, she would answer, "He's not so bad."

THEN CAME the entry of U.S. forces into Cambodia, the resulting nationwide campus protest and the slaying of four students at Kent State University. With Bond, and Kathy Power, another vocal 23-year-old Brandeis student, she joined the National Student Strike Center to serve as an information exchange for the national protest effort. Also at the strike center, were two other ex-convicts,

Sam Gilday and Robert Tri, bound for scholastic careers. Within the core of the several hundred students who took part in the strike center effort, ferment set in.

Susan began breaking off with old friends, picking fights with them, returning letters or mementos. Ellen Sue Shapiro saw her at graduation, June 7. "I smiled at her and I said 'congratulations.' She gave me this tiny smile. She looked like she needed help." Susan remained on campus after graduation with Bond, Miss Power, Gilday and Valeri. A group of students formed what they called a "Communiversity," a sort of commune on campus to discuss the agonies of the past year and the student strike. Most of the Brandeis students went home, and, as one faculty member recalls, with the moderating viewpoints gone, the group was left with their own ideas feeding on their own ideas.

THE UNIVERSITY ordered the strike center closed, and Kathy Power with four other students went to court to reopen it. To no avail.

In the waning days of August, indictments now charge, Bond and Valeri robbed a bank in Evanston, Ill., of \$3,000. At the end of the month, Susan went home to visit her parents. She attended a Bar Mitzvah for her cousin in a prim black dress and danced the hora. She told everyone the same story. She had wanted to get her masters and teach at the University of Oregon, but the university had withdrawn the offer. She was going there anyway to work in a bookstore and continue her writing.

On Aug. 31, her parents put her on a plane for Portland with an intervening stop where she visited a friend, told him she wanted him to help her and Bond rob a bank and steal explosives from a quarry. He refused. During the four-hour conversation Bond held the floor to describe their plans as "a legitimate declaration of war . . . to steal money to buy

BRANDEIS IS NOT a socially-oriented university. There is little dating, little organized activity. As one dormitory official said, "There's not much to do beside study and eat." It is a pretty campus in the wooded rolling hills of Waltham, west of Boston. It is liberal in its courses, its student body. Susan left the faculty with a variety of impressions: very strongly against the war, leftist, but not militant . . . a very stable, sane girl with a highly intelligent mind . . . there was a sense of frustration and indignation there but confined within the limits of reason. . .

Her first year at Brandeis she roomed with Ellen Sue Shapiro, a pretty girl, and a friend said Susan suffered by contrast. But that year she took care of her appearance. She lost weight. She quit smoking. She dated. But she seemed to sense an intelligence gap with men and she once told Sue Shapiro that she'd be a lot happier if she had 20 points less IQ.

"Junior year she became a lady," Sue Shapiro said. "But there wasn't enough in the role of a lady to satisfy her. Senior year she became a revolutionary."

THE TWO SUSANS wanted to room together their senior year, but Sue Shapiro was moving off campus. Mrs. Saxe wouldn't allow her daughter to join her. So she roomed alone in a turreted, towered dormitory called "The Castle." She began wearing blue jeans and a flannel shirt. She stopped wearing makeup. She began

guns to steal more money, create havoc." The friend warned that they would get caught. Bord agreed. Susan said, "I have no illusions about my surviving the revolution. I know we will be the first stood against the wall." "Why?" the friend asked. "I've got to have intensity," she replied.

"Smashing! I'm ready again Now!"

"But, Oh God, I don't want to go."

"God, why couldn't you let me sleep a little longer?"

"Oh? You wanted me to?"

"In that case, I'll go."

"And whatever you decide, I won't complain."

Susan mailed the poetry after she landed. She marked a return address on the envelope: "Alice, Wonderland. Yesterday." Subsequently, clerks at the Allied Sav-More store in Portland identified Susan as the girl who bought \$550 worth of guns and ammunition Sept. 15. She also bought a copy of "The Shooter's Bible." A landlady saw her Sept. 17 leaving a board house with an unidentified girl. They were carrying a heavy suitcase.

On Sept. 23, Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder, 41, was shot to death as he answered a bank robbery alarm at the Brighton, Mass., branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co.

Lather authorities issued a wanted alarm for Bord, Valeri, Gilday, Kathy Power and Susan Saxe in connection with the crime. The men were quickly caught. The girls are still at large.

Recently, a girl called Susan's male friend and said she had passed through town and left two silver rings for him. "Susan was always a thoughtful girl," he said.

She had also written him before she disappeared, saying her mother has written "inquiring about a life I'm no longer living."

"She wants to know," Susan wrote, "if there is anything she can send me. I'd like to write back, yes, send me two M60s, a Thompson machine gun, a case of thermite grenades and a pepperoni pizza to go."

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED

HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED

DATE 08-25-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
NOV 16 1970	
FBI - BOSTON	

91-4219-9634

TO: our sisters of the RAT Women's Collective

FROM: Katherine A. Power and Susan E. Saxe of the Revolutionary Action Force (RAF)

Dear Sisters,

We are writing this letter to communicate to our sisters and brothers (especially our three comrades, Stanley R. Gilday, and Robert Valeri, who are prisoners of war in the hands of the American government) that we are alive and safe, and prepared to continue the struggle for the freedom of all political prisoners in Pig Amerika.

We now have the time and means to get ourselves together militarily and physically, and we can do this knowing that there are other revolutionaries inside the country who will go on fighting as they have been doing for many years. It will be a long war, but we will win!

In the past month we have become even more convinced than ever of the revolutionary potential of the People of Amerika. This despite the fact that we personally have been exposed and hunted by the pigs, making it harder for us to act openly.

But we know from our experience that there are good brave people everywhere who will sacrifice all comfort and security to the common goals of the Revolution. We have found them in many places, under many different identities. Their names must remain unknown, but they are there, underground, beneath the streets of every city, working with love and determination to undermine and cut away the rotten foundations of Pig Amerika.

We have also learned much about what it means to be a revolutionary. A true revolutionary is someone who has no stake whatsoever in a class society. Blacks in this country are in that position already. As women, we found ourselves in the same situation. As middle-class whites, we learned that it was necessary to throw off all the things that tied us to the pig world, not only all personal property (that is the easiest part), but our families, our past and our future. In doing this we have found incredible freedom. We have no future now but the Revolution, and no family but the People.

Our message to all revolutionaries is:

Keep your faith — keep fighting and know that you are not alone. We are with you as you are with us.

All power to the People!

With revolutionary faith and love;

Katherine A. Power and Susan E. Saxe

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Gilday Fit For Trial, Court Says

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 08-25-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

William M. Gilday, Jr., 41, of Amesbury, has been declared sane and capable of standing trial for the bank robbery-murder of Boston Patrolman Walter A.

His status was revealed Friday in Suffolk Superior Court, where officials discussed where to jail Gilday while he awaits trial.

Psychiatrists from Bridgewater State Hospital, where Gilday was under observation for 35 days, made their report to Judge Reuben L. Lurie.

Authorities said they did not want to lodge Gilday at Charles St. Jail because co-defendant Robert J. Valeri, 21, of Somerville, is confined there.

Although Gilday's parole has been revoked in connection with another armed robbery, Asst. Dist. Atty. John Gaffney said the parole warrant cannot be put into effect because the defendant is being held without bail.

Defense Atty. Daniel F. Featherstone told the judge that Gilday would prefer the Concord Reformatory.

Judge Lurie said he would ask the commissioner of correction to transfer Gilday to Walpole State Prison.

Gilday and four others have been indicted for the slaying of Patrolman Schroeder and the \$26,585 robbery of a Brighton bank last Sept. 23.

An international search is under way for two missing girls accused in the robbery-murder, Susan Saxe, 21, of Albany, N. Y., and Katherine A. Power, 21, of Denver, Colo.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
BOSTON, MASS.

3
BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 11/21/70
Edition: Evening
Author:
Editor: C Edward Holland
Title: WILLIAM GILDAY

Character: BR

or

Classification: 91-

Submitting Office: Boston

☐ Being Investigated

91-4219-1033

SEARCHED

SERIALIZED

INDEXED

FILED

NOV 21 1970

FBI - BOSTON

b6
b7C

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 08-25-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Women still sought in Schroeder case

Susan E. Saxe and Katherine A. Power celebrated their 22nd birthdays a week apart this month and for the first time in their lives they did not contact their parents.

"It was Susan's birthday Monday and I was hoping so much that she would have come to her senses by now and at least call," said Mrs. Eliot Saxe. She was in tears.

The former Brandeis University coeds, wanted in connection with the Sept. 23, \$26,000 holdup of a Brighton bank and murder of patrolman Walter A. Schroeder, are among the most hunted fugitives in America.

"My girl, my Susan, it's a shame . . . if we only heard something . . . anything," said Mrs. Saxe from her Albany, N.Y. home.

A spokesman for the Power family in Denver, Colo., said: "I've just talked with the family. They've heard nothing, absolutely nothing."

Neither the Boston police nor the FBI have been able to discover anything substantial on the missing girls.

Deputy Supt. Joseph Jordan of Boston police said: "They've vanished."

We followed up a couple of leads some weeks back but they turned out to be nothing.

"They could be anywhere. Anyone's guess is as good as another's," he said

"Canada might be an obvious place or the West Coast or Greater Boston. With everyone else turning up in Algeria, they could be there, too. Who knows?" he said.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

11 THE BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

THE BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
BOSTON, MASS.

THE BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 1/29/71
Edition: Morning

Author:
Editor: Thomas Winship
Title: SUSAN E. SAXE;
KATHERINE A. POWER

Character: BR
or
Classification: 91-*Gilnd*
Submitting Office: Boston

☐ Being Investigated

INDEXED
FILED
FBI - BOSTON

91-4219-1271

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Suspect's Mother Grieves

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 08-25-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

By ROBERT L. HASSETT

"It hurts to open up the wound," Eliot Saxe said yesterday, "but getting our daughter's things back seemed to have become a compulsion for my wife."

He is the father of Susan E. Saxe, 21, one of two women charged with the murder of a Boston policeman in a bank robbery more than four months ago. The other suspect is Katherine A. Power, also 21.

In a telephone conversation, Saxe said he is waiting for two suitcases to arrive at his home at 335 South Manning Blvd., Albany, N. Y., from an apartment in Portland, Ore.

MISS SAXE RENTED the apartment last Sept. 3. Police say that on Sept. 15 she bought \$500 worth of guns in Portland, signing her name to make the transaction legal.

That was eight days before Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder was fatally shot by bandits escaping with \$26,585 from a State Street Bank and Trust Co. branch in Brighton.

Police said Miss Saxe was accompanied by another woman, believed to be Miss Power, when she purchased the weapons.

Mrs. Elizabeth G. Smith, manager of the apartment house in Portland, said Miss Saxe left the apartment Sept. 18. Mrs. Smith said Miss Saxe and another young woman had difficulty carrying two suitcases which seemed too heavy for them.

Miss Saxe left clothing, books, pills and a pistol cleaning kit in the apartment.

NOW, THE suitcases have been filled with her dresses and two coats and the pills and books, and everything else is on its way to her parents. But agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation have the diary kept by Susan Saxe.

Eliot Saxe asked Mrs. Smith to return the effects. He said his wife, Rose, is particularly anxious to get back a cameo because it was a gift to Susan from her grandmother.

"My wife seemed to think it was her responsibility to get these things back," Saxe said, "and not have them lying around someplace thousands of miles away. There are so many loose ends."

The father of Susan Saxe said he has not heard from

her but that he and his wife still get a lot of telephone calls from newspaper reporters.

"Every time my wife talks to one of them she starts to cry," he said, "It's worse on her than it is on me and it's terrible on me. At least I

have my work and that helps a little. Thank you for calling me at my business, and not at my home."

THREE MEN ARE in custody and charged with the bank robbery and murder of Patrolman Schroeder. Police say it was a crime committed by persons bent on revolution.

William M. Gilday, Jr., 40, Stanley T. Bond, 26, and Robert Valerie, 21, are scheduled to go on trial next autumn.

Miss Saxe, a graduate of Brandeis University, and Miss Power, who was a student there, are among the most wanted fugitives sought by the FBI.

"I haven't any idea where my daughter is," Eliot Saxe said, "and it's like my wife said to a reporter the other day, 'You will probably know before we do.'"

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

THE BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

6 THE BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
BOSTON, MASS.

THE BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 2/2/71
Edition: Morning
Author: Robert Hassett
Editor: John Herbert
Title: SUSAN SAXE;
KATHERINE POWER

Character: BR
or
Classification: 91-12 9-12
Submitting Office: Boston
☐ Being Investigated

SEARCHED INDEXED
SERIALIZED FILED

FBI - BOSTON

b6

b7C

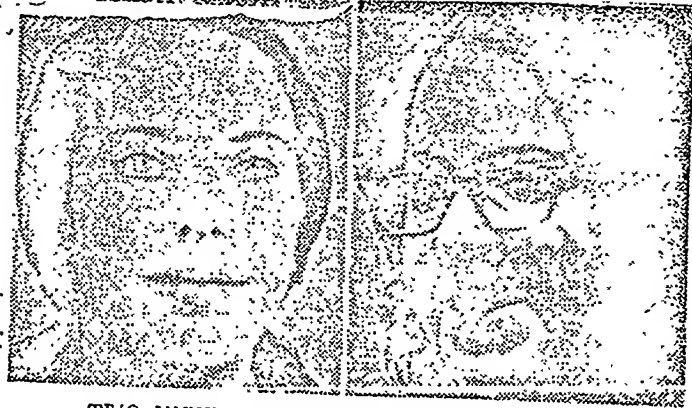
CC: [Signature]

"What makes this all the more difficult," Bradley said, "is that neither of the girls had any previous criminal record. They are both of above average intelligence. And it appears they are being protected. It's certain that they got help somewhere."

- While the search continues for Miss Saxe and Miss Power, three other alleged participants in the holdup and murder are in custody awaiting trial. They are Stanley Ray Bond, William M. Gilday, Jr., and Robert J. Valeri.

The parents of both the young women have issued public appeals for their surrender. The last word that Mr. and Mrs. Saxe received from their daughter was a letter mailed in Seattle after the holdup and murder.

"We thought we might hear from Susan on her birthday," Mr. Saxe said. "She must have been thinking of us as much as we were thinking of her. But we didn't hear a word."



TWO VIEWS OF FUGITIVE SUSAN E. SAXE

She Gained 45 Pounds Within Several Months



KATHERINE POWER

Dad "Hopes, Prays"

CONFIDENTIAL

The following communique comes to us from the underground via the Liberated Guardian:

March 8, 1971

International Women's Day

Bernadine sister--wherever you are,

We laugh with you, knowing now what it means to be underground in America--not hiding in a cellar or living tightressed straight lives disguised as good little middle class Nazis, but just being ourselves with new names and faces, singing, dancing, blowing dope and making love and revolution.

Your New Morning communique stated so many things that are important for people to understand about those of us who are underground. People must realize that being a revolutionary does not necessitate going underground and blowing things up (although that is one important way) and that going underground does not imply political or cultural death. True, we live with a certain amount of fear (who doesn't?) and have to be very careful about being busted, but we see this as just another aspect of our

revolutionary duty--to prove that we can not only evade the pigs, but have a good time doing it. So, security measures (what you call a "yoga of alertness") just become a normal part of our lives, but certainly not to the exclusion of everything else. In short, we are alive and well.

Being underground and having been involved in armed struggle have given us a new perspective on the movement as a whole. We no longer find it possible to talk about levels of struggle. There are no levels in a revolution, only fronts! Too many people define military actions as the "highest level of struggle" and then use the fact that they are not doing armed actions as an excuse for sitting around doing nothing at all. This is bullshit. Every kind of resistance is vital to a final victory. Before our fuck-up, (which boils down to the kind of political mistake you call the "military error") forced us into hiding we had every intention of participating in as many forms of struggle, public and underground, as possible. We were both involved with organizing the May student action both through the NSIC at Brandeis and as speakers and organizers at local schools. We were both heavy into Women's Liberation on a collective as well as organizational level. Kathy was preparing to go to Cuba to meet with the Vietnamese. Our roots in the movement were strong and military action was just another step in our lives as revolutionaries. Our biggest mistake was seeing that step not as an outgrowth of our past, but as a radical break with it.

We got so much into the technical aspects of war against the State that we forgot to consider the political effects of our actions (the result of which was a tremendous amount of confusion in the movement as to what we were doing). We even stopped caring whether we really loved each other (the result of which was Valerie's pigging not only on us, but totally innocent brothers).

Every area of our life presents a new frontier for making revolution--our personal relationships with our sisters, our communal activities, the families we create, the good things we provide for people, the way we educate our children, the way we dress and grow our hair, the way we react to what the pigs do to us.

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED

HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED

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SERIALIZED	FILED
OCT 23 1971	
FBI - BOSTON	

Berkeley Tribe
April 17-24, 1971

b6
b7c

and our sisters and brothers. It was tremendously frustrating for us to read the headlines in the newspapers that the U.S. was resuming the bombing of North Vietnam during the Christmas truce (and now the invasion of Laos). We walked through the streets watching people do their Christmas shopping and wondering why rocks weren't flying through the windows of all those big stores with their hypocritical Nativity scenes. We saw the pig death machine moving in for another attempted kill on the beautiful Vietnamese people, and wondering why people here weren't doing stuff. We know from experience that masses of people moving can act as a deterrent to U.S. aggression as it did last Spring, when people all across the country struggled and rioted and trashed the pig over Cambodia. Sister, we cried that night out of frustration and rage. We cannot be out there on the streets, but there are millions of people who can and should. (In rereading this letter now, we have to say we feel better after thousands of people moved around Laos; they were there, even though the pig press tried to blot out the action. And, mind we say, the Capitol was incredible, beautiful--we cried for joy that night.)

Our culture is big enough and strong enough to sustain us in any kind of struggle. Everyone should be into all kinds of resistance--self-defense, alternate institutions, fucking the system as a way of life. To a revolutionary, everything is a revolutionary front--a clinic, a day care center, a street fight, a bombing, a commune, a demonstration, a rock festival. If we fight with the pipe as well as the gun, we cannot lose!

It gives us strength to see our sisters relating to Third World women, Liberation fighters, GLF people, women in jail--oppressed people everywhere fighting back. When we see them on Dec. 20, today, or on this coming demonstration at the Pentagon on April 10--women moving around the Man's war--the rape of Vietnam--we know that we have a movement that cannot be bought off with a few concessions to "women's issues". We cannot be coopted by the false promise of equality since we fight for the same dehumanizing and related jobs that men

are doing, or a few pig-owned and operated day care centers that twist our childrens' minds, or the marketing of "natural" make-up and the "no-bia" look. We will settle for nothing less than the total destruction of our exploiters. (Our women's culture has grown out of our oppression. Through it we have developed the love and patience and strength that will enable us to make the revolution. All power to our strong sisters!

It is the same with black people whose response to slavery and barbarism was a proud and strong culture that was able to bring about a black underground in this country long before whites even considered the possibility, and turned the slave masters' life style that was shoved down their throats into a living culture of pride, solidarity and a cry of freedom.

So it is with young people who turn on to love and joy, getting high off each other, feeling solidarity as outlaws and freaks, and knowing that our lives are ultimately more powerful than any weapons the death culture can bring against us.

Everything alive and beautiful in this country has been forced underground. For some of us it means actually having to disappear to avoid going to jail. For others it means smoking dope in secret, and worrying whether your phone is tapped. For still others it means wondering when and if you are going to get raped, busted, jailed, clubbed or killed for just living the way you want. But we are all together and we can work it out.

The day after they captured our sister Angela, you replaced her as the second revolutionary woman on Hoover's Hit Parade, and the next day we joined you. Dig it--one sister falls and three rise to take her place!

We have a revolution to make...

With all our love,

Katherine Powers
Susan Saxe

Katherine Power and Susan Saxe are revolutionaries on the F.B.I.'s most wanted list. The former teaches women are charged with robbing a bank and killing a cop who tried to interfere.

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
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DATE 08-25-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Parents Miss 2 Wanted Girls

By Richard J. Connolly, Globe Staff

Death, with its finality, would have been so much easier to accept than the suspense and worry which Winfield S. Power and Eliot Saxe have experienced in the misery of their last six months.

They live three quarters of a continent apart; one in Denver and the other in Albany. They are strangers but share a common concern over the whereabouts, indeed the very existence, of their young daughters.

Katherine A. Power and Susan E. Saxe are still fugitives in the murder of Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder during a hold up at a Brighton bank last Sept. 23.

The six months — more like six years to the families — have not abated the constant apprehension in the two households or yielded a single clue to the whereabouts of the women.

Although three former criminals, alleged accomplices in the fatal bank robbery and a series of other events attributed to a radical movement have been apprehended, Miss Power and Miss Saxe have not been found.

William M. Gilday Jr., 40, Stanley R. Bond, 26, and Robert Valerie, 21, accused of bank robbery and murder, are awaiting trial. The women face the same charges.

"I don't know," says Miss Power's father as he pauses at work in Denver. "I just can't figure it out."

Neither father has found anything in his daughter's background to explain the alleged turn to violence and their purported alliance with a group of students and convicts bent on destroying the present political structure.

Nor do the fathers have any evidence that their 22-year-old daughters are still alive. Police theorize that the women are in hiding and have avoided detection with the help of other campus radicals.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

1 THE BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

THE BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
BOSTON, MASS.

THE BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 3/12/71
Edition: Evening
Author: Richard Connolly
Editor: Thomas Winship
Title: SUSAN SAXE &
KATHY LOWER

Character: BR
or
Classification: 91-4219
Submitting Office: Boston

☐ Being Investigated

91-4219-1398

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
MAR 15 1971	
FBI - BOSTON	

b6
b7C

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 08-25-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

Power, credit manager for a Denver book distributing firm, believes that Katherine has been held prisoner by radicals because of her knowledge of their activities.

"I feel that she can't contact us," Power reports. "I feel she would call us if she could. That's what I think. I don't know what the FBI thinks because the FBI doesn't tell us anything."

As in other cases, the FBI does not disclose its thoughts publicly but some agents report privately that they believe that Miss Power and Miss Saxe have been harbored by young radicals or have fled to Canada.

Investigators have not discounted the possibility that the women are hiding in the Boston or Philadelphia areas. They had stopped in Philadelphia

last fall in their alleged flight from Boston to the West Coast.

Power explains that he cannot believe that the daughter he thought he knew so well, the daughter who had decried campus violence, would remain away of her own will.

Miss Power was a gentle girl who did not associate with hippies or copouts and told her parents she felt that violence was inexcusable, they reported.

The Brandeis University coeds observed their birthdays a week apart in January without contacting their families. The holiday season and the birthdays of family members did not draw a response from them.

Each ring of the doorbell, knock at the door or telephone call increases the apprehension in the two households.

"It's rather difficult to lead a normal life because we never know what is

going to happen or when it will happen," Power says.

"But we have to think of the other children. We have to think of them, too," he adds.

Power and his wife, Marjorie, a nurse, have six other children.

In a family-owned plastics factory in Albany, Susan Saxe's father is apprehensive as he answers the telephone. He wonders if this is the call he has anticipated for six months.

Eliot Saxe has been asked the same questions so many times since the initial shock of learning his daughter was an accused murderer, he answers in a monotone.

To Saxe and his wife, Susan was the "epitome" of everything a parent would want. They say there was no distrust, that Susan was candid and would turn to her home for comfort.

But as in the case of Miss Power there has been no indication of her whereabouts.

"Not a single sign, Mr. Saxe?"

"No."

"Not a telephone call or a letter?"

"No."

But, he explains, there is hope.

And that is what sustains

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HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 08-25-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls



SUSAN SAXE



KATHY POWER

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Where Are Kathy Power, Susan Saxe?

By BOB KEELEY

It has been 345 long and heart-breaking days since Kathy Power became a fugitive running from a murder rap, but her parents told the Record American in an exclusive interview that, "our door and our hearts are open to her."

Kathy and Susan Saxe were, police said, part of a radical-minded gang which staged a \$26,000 holdup last September at the Allston branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co. and left Patrolman Walter Schneider, a father of nine, mortally wounded as they fled.

Three male suspects, Robert Valeri, 22, of Somerville, William M. Gilguy, Jr., 42, of Amesbury, and Stanley R. Bond, 28, of Cambridge, were captured within a handful of days. All are awaiting trial on charges of murder and armed robbery.

But Kathy and Susan disappeared as completely as if they had been swallowed by the earth. Their names are carried on the "most wanted" lists of the FBI and Boston police—but no sign of them has been found.

"We have never given up hope that we'll see her again," said Winfield Power, Kathy's father, from his home in Denver, Colo.

★

"No, we'll never stop hoping and praying. I wonder sometimes if maybe she is dead. Maybe she knew too much. Don't you find it strange that three men were caught so easily, and these girls who had no previous experience in this stuff have vanished?"

"The picture the police and the press have drawn of Kathy is completely different from the one we have of her," he continued. "They said that in the six months before the tragedy she let herself go and became fat and sloppy. That isn't the girl who visited with us just a week before she disappeared."

"She was as neat as a pin. Her hair was styled, she looked trim and proper and lovely, the way we always knew her to be. This stuff about being fat and sloppy . . . brother, it just doesn't add up."

Mrs. Power said that during the visit Kathy mentioned renting an apartment on Beacon st. with another girl.

★

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

THE BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

THE BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
BOSTON, MASS.

30 THE BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 9/3/71
Edition: Morning
Author: Bob Keeley
Editor: John C. McLean
Title: GILROB

Character:
or BR

Classification: 91-449-
Submitting Office: Boston

☐ Being Investigated

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SEP 3 - 1971
FBI - BOSTON

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b7C

Mrs. Power said that early this summer the family received a letter from friends in the east which contained a copy of an underground newspaper in Washington, D. C. The paper contained an open letter to a Women's Liberation group and was signed, "Kathy and Susan." The letter has since been turned over to the FBI.

Power said the article, replete with four-letter words, had to do with revolution, sexism, "the establishment," and such.

"It's hard to tell if Kathy wrote it, but we don't think so," he declared. "The grammar was too bad. She had a better command of the language than showed in that letter. I'm sure Kathy has heard all the four letter words, but I doubt that she would have used them herself."

"If it was Kathy who wrote the letter, then it's not the Kathy we knew," his wife added.

Power said that even though it all happened a year ago, he and his wife still find it hard to express what they feel about the incident that made their 22-year-old daughter one of the world's most hunted women.

★
"We still can't believe she is guilty, or understands to what degree she was mixed up in this movement," he declared. "There was never anything in her background to put her in the direction of violence or revolution."

"We can't let it rule our lives or the lives of our six other children. They have a need and a right to live normal lives. That doesn't mean we have forgotten Kathy, but we can't let this incident overshadow our other children. We still have our door and our hearts open to her."

Mrs. Power said the family knows no more about it now than "we did the day before it all began" and added:

"We don't understand it but we have to learn to live with it and beside it. We mustn't let it overpower us."

★
Power declared that he knew Kathy was active in the Student Strike Information Center, which was set up after the Kent State killings in the spring of 1970, but he added that "we didn't know it was a leftist, radical group."

"Her courses in college would make her bump up against these people, the radicals," he said. "There's no denying this, but Kathy was always smart enough to see through it."

Mrs. Power revealed that Kathy was active in the Robert Kennedy presidential campaign, and said she noticed nothing then or later to make her suspect her daughter was leaning toward revolution as a solution to problems.

"Kathy said occasionally that radicals had nothing to offer to the bulk of the student population," she declared. "I remember her saying, 'violence can get you nowhere.'"

★
"Much of the feeling of the young today is based on the social injustices in the world. They are, trying to correct them, but they want to change things overnight. I wish they would realize that working within the system is better, for the good of all the people."

Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Saxe, Susan's parents, are in Europe and are not expected back until after Labor Day. Their lawyer, Atty. Robert Fast of Boston, said it was his feeling that Kathy and Susan are still in this country, and may be closer than many people realize.

"If they had escaped to some foreign country where they could feel safe from repatriation, I believe they would have surfaced and made known their whereabouts by now," he explained.

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 08-25-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

Police Comr. Edmund L. McNamara said he is convinced that Kathy and Susan will one day be captured.

"There is no way in which they can stay hidden forever," he said, "but we do need the help of the public."

McNamara claimed that Schroeder's murder was so senseless it actually turned most college students against the radicals, and Supt. William Bradley agreed.

"There were a lot of quasi-radicals on the campuses last fall who for the first time saw this movement exposed for what it really is—outright criminal activity," he declared.

"These people realize that violence is not the way to accomplish change and reform. They do not want to be participants in a revolution. They are, for the first time, afraid."

Lts. Edward Sherry and Jack Barry of the Homicide Squad, who are leading the search for the two girls, went along with that, but they said the change has not yet produced the information that will lead them to Kathy and Susan.

"There is no doubt that we need a break . . . we need an informer," Sherry declared.

Whether one will come forward is something that only the future will disclose, but wherever Kathy Power is today, the message of her parents holds true:

"Our door and our hearts are open to her."

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Split Trials In Cop Murder

A severance was granted yesterday by Superior Court Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin to the trial of three men accused of the murder of Ptl. Walter A. Schroeder in Brighton last Sept. 23 in conjunction with a \$26,485 robbery of the State Street Bank and Trust Co.

Counsel for William M. Gildea, Jr., 41, of Amesbury, requested and won a separate trial for Gildea from that of his co-defendants Stanley R. Bond, 26, of Cambridge, and Robert J. Valeri, 21, Somerville.

Atty. Robert Mardirosian, counsel for Bond, told the court at the severance hearing recently, that Bond told him he was not going to submit to the authority of any court — "he is obstreperous and will not submit to the authority of any court and will create confusion and uproar."

Susan E. Sax, 21, of Albany, N. Y., and Katherine A. Power, 21, Denver, Col., indicted with the three men on charges of murder and bank robbery, still are at large and being sought by the FBI across the country. The trial of Gildea and the Valeri is set for Nov. 2, with Chief Justice McLaughlin presiding.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

THE BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

THE BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
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44

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(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

A sad anniversary for 10 Schroeders

By Ray Richard
Globe Staff

A year ago today at 9:35 a.m. Mrs. Marie Schroeder was a busy mother of nine in her fifth-floor apartment at 8 Fidelis way in a Boston housing project, adjacent to St. Gabriel's monastery and a half-mile from the Brighton police station, where her husband, Walter, worked.

Seven of the children had left for school. There were Walter Jr., 3, and 11-month-old Karen to care for before she turned her attention to dinner time, and the return of her husband.

Had she been listening a few moments later she might have heard the siren of an ambulance rushing to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, on the other side of the monastery.

In it was her husband, patrolman Walter A. Schroeder. He'd been shot through the back answering a robbery alarm at the Brighton branch office of the State Street Bank and Trust Co., two miles from his home.

He was rushed to the operating table where surgery was performed for four hours. Doctors kept him alive all night by administering 70 pints of blood.

The following morning he died.

The robbery, the shooting, the death charged with shocking suddenness the life of Mrs. Marie Schroeder and her children.

It changed, too, the lives of Robert Valeri, Stanley Bond and William Gilday, prison parolees who had been preparing for college. For Michael Fleisher and Susan Saxe, who had graduated three months earlier from Brandeis University, and for Katherine Power, who was to be a senior at Brandeis that fall.

Valeri, Bond and Gilday were arrested on charges arising from the robbery and Schroeder's murder. Fleisher was charged with being an accessory.

The women are still sought by police in connection with the crimes.

Life had not been easy for Marie Schroeder—raising nine children on a patrolman's pay never is—and the family could have used more room in the project.

She had hoped, like many mothers, to get a bigger home some day, one with a bigger yard in which the children could play, a home of their own, possibly, away from the bustle of project life, maybe somewhere in the suburbs.

Marie Schroeder and her children have a home like that now, a four-bedroom split-level ranch built within the past year on a hillside in Waltham from which the Boston skyline can be seen.

They enjoy the large rooms, the skyline view, the backyard lawn, the scenic reservations of the Walter E. Fernald State School nearby, enjoy them as much as anyone can enjoy a home without a husband or a father.

They moved into the home in July, compelled to leave the project by the irrepressible reminders of their husband and father, and the sorrow such reminders evoked.

"The kids love it out there," a friend of the family says of the Waltham home.

There are plenty of woods and fields and yards, which the six Schroeder children between six and 14 years old know how to put to good use.

Marie and her children are not in financial need, the result, a friend says, as much from her ability to shop and spend wisely as from the help provided by the Hundred Club and the public after Walter's death.

Soon after Walter died, The Hundred Club, which provides aid to families of policemen and firemen who die in the line of duty, gave Mrs. Schroeder financial help.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

3

THE BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

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BOSTON, MASS.

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The club paid the family's bills, amounting to more than \$5000, and the rent until they moved. It sent Paul, 14, to hockey camp in Ontario last summer, and is ready to help defray the costs of the children when they go to college.

Money collected in public appeals directed by the State Street Bank and Trust Co. has been put into a trust fund. Most of it is earmarked for the children's education, a friend of the family said.

The bank would not reveal the amount of the trust, but an unofficial source estimated it at nearly \$100,000.

"But divide this among nine children," he said, "and you'll see the family isn't rich."

"Mrs. Schroeder hasn't touched it," the friend added. "She wants it for their future."

She still receives the salary her husband would have received had he lived. She'll get it, along with any pay increases granted patrolmen, until she dies or remarries, or until his retirement date, when his pension will go to her.

A widowed mother has problems which money can not solve, like talking to the children with interest and affection, the way Walter did.

"My brothers help, and Walt's brothers, too," says Mrs. Schroeder. Frank Callahan (Schroeder's partner at the time of the murder) is always

calling and helping with the kids. And all the men at the station (Schroeder's Division 14) do everything they can for us."

The brothers-in-law to whom she refers both are members of the Boston police department. Lt. Francis B. Schroeder is assigned to the bureau of internal affairs. Patrolman John Schroeder is in the intelligence division. Both are stationed at police headquarters.

Callahan and Schroeder had been boyhood buddies, and together as policemen almost since the time when they joined the department about 20 years before Walter died. They had ridden cruisers in Roxbury together for more than 15 years; and in Brighton for almost five.

He and Schroeder were on cruiser duty that morning — a year ago today. Schroeder, the driver, sat in their parked car, its motor idling, its radio on, at Commonwealth avenue, and Allston street, Brighton, when the call was sent out:

"Car 14-2, 14-2," said the dispatcher. "Holdup alarm at the State Street Bank."

"We've got it," Schroeder responded. The call had a familiar ring. Three years before he had answered a similar message, and then captured singlehandedly three men with machine guns, for which he won the department's highest award for courage.

He shouted to Callahan, outside the cruiser checking a stolen Volkswagen, "Bank alarm at the State Street Bank."

"This could be the real thing," Schroeder said as they drove the mile to the bank. "The other one happened at this same time."

In December, Callahan was transferred from cruiser duty to the community relations unit of the Brighton division. He's working with young people now, as he did as an avocation the past 20 years as founder, with a brother, of the Brighton Knights Athletic Assn., which sponsors Pop Warner teams and other teams for boys 10 - 16 years old.

His on-duty hours are devoted to working with young people, their parents and school officials. He spends most of his off-duty time, as in the past, trying to raise money for the Knights.

The search for Susan Saxe and Katherine Power has been a frustrating, but determined, task.

Posters in the lobby of police headquarters list them as among the "Six Most Wanted" persons of the department.

"We've worked very, very hard to find them. We've followed up hundreds of tips," said Deputy Supt. Joseph Jordan.

Pictures of the women have been displayed nationally. The women have been reported to be secreted by underground campus organizations, flown to other continents, hiding out in Canada. Photographs of persons who look like them are sent to Boston police, who turn their information over to the FBI, which is directing the national search.

For Mrs. Schroeder, her children, Frank Callahan—the others—today will be a day of sad memory.

An anniversary mass will be said tomorrow at 7 a.m. at St. Anthony's church, Brighton.

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(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Motion by Gilday under advisement

William M. Gilday, 42, of Amesbury, one of the men who allegedly took part in the Brighton bank robbery in which patrolman William Schroeder was fatally shot, had one phase of his case before the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court yesterday.

Gilday, who is now at Walpole State Prison, sought through his lawyer, Daniel Featherston, to have set aside an order of Superior Court Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin. That order directed Gilday's counsel to disclose to Suffolk Asst. Dist. Atty. John T. Gaffney an outline of the defense to be raised by Gilday at his trial.

That trial tentatively is set for Nov. 2 in Suffolk Superior Court. Gilday and Stanley R. Bond, also allegedly involved in the \$26,000 hold-up of the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co., are scheduled to be given separate trials in connection with the robbery.

Featherston argued before Justice Edward F. Hennessey that it would be unfair to require Gilday to disclose what his defense will be. Featherston argued that such an order was unprecedented. Gaffney told the court that it would be "only fair" for the prosecution to know whether Gilday plans to rely on a defense of insanity.

Judge Hennessey took the matter under advisement. He gave attorneys until today to file written briefs discussing the legal questions involved.

Gilday was taken into custody in Worcester a month after the bank robbery a year ago. He was the object of a wide police search.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

3

THE BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

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BOSTON, MASS.

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C. J. Winship

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Search for Brandeis Coed Fugitives a Dead End

By JOE PURCELL

It was a year ago this past week, Sept. 23, 1970, that Susan E. Saxe and Katherine A. Power, at the age of 21, became among the "most wanted" in connection with the \$26,000 holdup of a Brighton bank and the murder of Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder.

But as of yesterday, the former Brandeis University coeds remained mysteriously missing, while three alleged male participants in the crime were long ago taken into custody.

Neither the Boston police nor the FBI have been able to uncover any substantial lead to the girls' whereabouts.

Some investigators believe that the girls have been hidden out in this country — or spirited to some other place — by the well

oiled radical underground. Highly publicized jail escapers and persons sought on serious criminal charges have somehow managed to get through customs and surface in some other land such as Algeria.

"UNLESS THEY have been victims of foul play," said a veteran investigator, "you can bet your bottom dollar that these girls haven't been able to escape being found all this time without some source of expert assistance. The underground that helps fugitives in this country has become a very sophisticated, skillful organization."

Kathy Power and Susan Saxe, according to police, were members of a radical-minded gang which staged a \$26,000 holdup at the Allston Branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co., and left Patrolman Schroeder—a

father of nine — mortally wounded as they fled.

Three male suspects, Robert Valeri, 22, of Somerville, William M. Gilday, Jr., 42, of Amesbury, and Stanley R. Bond, 26, of Cambridge, were captured soon after the robbery.

Kathy and Susan, however, have vanished like puffs of smoke—even though their names are carried on the "most wanted" lists of both the FBI and the Boston Police Department.

RELATIVES of the girls have questioned the authenticity of an alleged letter from them early this summer to an underground newspaper in Washington, D.C., addressed to a women's liberation group, and dealing with revolution, sexism and "the establishment." The "letter" was salted with four-letter words.

The families of the two widely sought young women say they haven't heard a thing from them the past year—not even when they would have observed their 22d birthdays last January.

Police noted that girls of the age of Kathy and Susan may rather readily change their appearance by wearing a wig or altering hair color, using padding or eating more or less to change body shape, wearing contact lenses instead of glasses, and employing various make-up devices.

In the case of Susan Saxe, who reportedly gained 45 pounds in several months last year, going from 115 to 160 pounds, police theorized she might have gone on a diet to become a "different looking person."

The frustrating search for the fugitives likewise has had to consider the fact that both young women are of above average intelligence and that neither had any prior criminal record, reminded a police official.

IF THEY ARE STILL in this country, and alive, it's assumed that their hideout would be in some big city apartment house — where residents can come and go incon-

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

THE BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

14 THE BOSTON HERALD
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spicuously. They would more likely have stayed even in Boston, veteran investigators believe, rather than risk living in a small town.

Atty. Tom Nay, counsel for Winfield S. Power of Denver, Col., Kathy's father, said the family had received some items from her school and that no clues to her disappearance were found there.

Her family has been sustained by a deep religious faith over the past months, Nay said.

No one knows where the young woman is and reports that she has been seen from time to time "are strictly rumor," he added.

Denver Police Lt. Paul Montoya said: "There is nothing new on the Kathy Power angle, not even a peep, and that's probably the weirdest fact of all, that fact that there isn't even a word as to her whereabouts—not even a rumor lately.

"WE'VE RESEARCHED the girl and her associates in the Denver area, all possible lines or connections the girl might have had here. All her associates in Denver are not the same kind of people she seems to have been connected with back East.

"It seems she dropped off the face of earth . . . She's not a bonafide criminal type . . . it's difficult using the usual criminal techniques to find a girl like Kathy."

Lt. Montoya said he doubted that Kathy's interests could have changed.

"She must be involved somewhere in this movement," he said. "Probably she's involved on a different level, but still with that type of person who thinks on the political level.

"I imagine that the format has changed

to something less violent, although I don't think they would change that much. The aggressive, student revolutionary movement prevails everywhere, so she could be anywhere—Canada, Guatemala, Europe, maybe right here, in America.

"IT'S UNLIKELY that she would be around Denver. Her life seemed to move too fast for Denver. There's little talk about Kathy here now, people haven't forgotten the case entirely, but it's not uppermost in their minds—I guess the reason is that it's a Massachusetts problem rather than a Denver problem.

"I don't doubt that the day will come when Kathy Power will be found or will give herself up, but where and how, that's the question."

At the Power home, 2067 Cherry St., Denver, Mary Power, Kathy's sister, answered the phone and was asked if anything had been heard from the missing girl.

"No—not a word," she said.

Had any of Kathy's friends heard from her?

"No, nothing at all," came the same sad reply.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Saxe of Albany, N.Y., had not heard from their daughter, Susan Saxe, either.

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A year ago this week
a 'radical' gang --- 3
men, 2 women --- robbed
a bank. A policeman died.
The men were caught.
The women? Vanished.



KATHY POWER



SUSAN SAXE

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Stanley Bond Sentenced to 25-Yr. Term

CHICAGO (AP)—Stanley R. Bond, 26, a Vietnam War veteran who became a political revolutionary, received a maximum sentence of 25 years in prison yesterday for the \$8,088 robbery of an Evanston savings and loan office in 1970.

Bond is also charged with robbing a Boston, Mass., bank in which a guard was fatally shot.

Judge Abraham L. Marovita of U. S. District Court ordered the sentence after Bond repeated his earlier remark, "You're an absolute idiot if you do not give me the maximum sentence."

The judge delayed to Nov. 12 the sentencing of Robert J. Valeri, 22, who pleaded guilty.

Valeri, the government's star witness during Bond's trial, testified that he and Bond robbed the Prudential Savings and Loan Association in 1970. He said he, Bond and Susan Saxe, 21, of Albany, N. Y., planned the robbery. Miss Saxe still is being sought.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

THE BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

23 THE BOSTON HERALD
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b6
b7C

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Stanley Bond sentenced to 25 years in Ill. case

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Stanley R. Bond, 20, a Vietnam war veteran who became a political revolutionary, received a maximum sentence of 25 years in prison yesterday for the \$8086 robbery of an Evanston savings and loan office in 1970.

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Valeri, the government's star witness during Bond's trial, testified that he and Bond robbed the Prudential Savings and Loan Association in 1970. He said he, Bond and Susan Saxe, 21, of Albany, N.Y., planned the robbery. Miss Saxe still is being sought.

Bond is also charged with robbing a Boston, Mass., bank in which a guard was fatally shot on Sept. 23, 1970.

Bond, Miss Saxe and Katharine Power, 21, of Denver, Colo., another missing suspect, were all Brandeis University students at the time of the \$26,000 holdup in Boston.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

4 THE BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

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(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

How Can Two Girl Fugitives Just Vanish So Completely?

By LARRY BROWN

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) -- One year ago on a United Airliner jet winging to Philadelphia, Susan Saxe wrote a letter to a friend that she would mail on arrival. Then she vanished as completely as if the earth had swallowed her.

Susan Saxe, of Albany, hasn't been found despite the fact that her photograph and description appeared on thousands of wanted posters as one of the people on the Federal Bureau of Investigation's 10 Most Wanted List.

Susan Saxe and a fellow student, Kathy Power, were, police said, part of a "band of urban guerrillas" suspected of series of bank robberies that netted over \$40,000, including a \$28,000 holdup in September of last year at the Alston branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co. of Boston.

The bank robbers left Patrolman Walter Schroeder, father of nine, mortally wounded in the street as they fled in a blaze of gunfire.

*

The capture of the three male suspects, all with criminal records, followed almost classic examples of police work when dealing with criminals. The escape of the two women follows a new pattern that is a large embarrassment to the FBI.

Susan Saxe was a 1968 graduate of Albany High School and a magna cum laude college graduate.

Her record of academic excellence dates back to her earliest school days in Albany. She had a reputation as a poet. She majored in English and American literature, and friends remembered her as quiet. She appeared to be a model student and a model daughter. Then she became a "most wanted" criminal.

The three male suspects, Robert Valeri, 22, of Somerville, Mass., William M. Gilday, Jr., 42, of Amesbury, Mass. and Stanley R. Bond, 26, of Cambridge, Mass., were captured within a week.

*

Of the conventional criminal, an FBI agent said, "If we wanted to get someone who had shot a bank guard, for example, we could bring enormous pressure to bear. We could get local police to literally button up a town and tell the underworld that everything stops until an answer is delivered. We'd spread money to get an informer and it would work. Hoods would sell out their own mother for a buck."

But now the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List contains 15 names, and many, although labeled criminals, are a very different breed, and they don't track the same way.

"The news media call them radicals or revolutionaries, we just call them criminals," said an FBI spokesman in Albany.

A magazine writer commented, "Whatever its record with ordinary criminals, the FBI isn't too hot at catching the new breed of fugitive."

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

30 THE BOSTON
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The movement, which claimed the violence prone Weathermen, a faction that split from SDA in mid-1969, and which has swallowed up an estimated 35,000 to 50,000 draft resisters and deserters, has apparently absorbed Susan Saxe and Katherine Power, too.

An alternative would have been for both women to have left the country. The Weathermen, for example, apparently had no trouble in helping drug cultist Timothy Leary to escape from a California prison, and in taking him to Algeria.

The lawyer hired by Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Saxe, Susan's parents, attorney Robert E. East of the Boston law firm Hale and Lorr, offers one

reason to doubt that Susan and Kathy did leave the country.

"You might think that if they were in another country where they felt they were safe from repatriation they would surface," he said. "There has been nothing."

Nothing.

There was a letter the Power family in Denver received from friends in the East which contained a copy of an underground newspaper in Washington, D. C. The family turned the letter over to the FBI. Later a copy of the letter, or another letter, appeared in an underground newspaper in Albany.

★

It was addressed to "Our sisters of the RAF, Revolutionary Action Force, Women's Collective," and it purported to be from both Kathy Power and Susan Saxe. The letter, in part, read:

"Dear Sisters. We are writing this letter to communicate to our sisters and brothers especially our three comrades Stanley R. Bond, William Gilday and Robert Valeri, who are prisoners of war in the hands of the American government, that we are alive and safe, and prepared to continue the struggle for the freedom of all political prisoners in Pig Amerika."

"We now have the time and means to get ourselves together militarily and physically, and we can do this knowing that there are other revolutionaries inside the country

who will go on fighting as they have been doing for many years. It will be a long war, but we will win!"

"In the past month we have become even more convinced than ever of the revolutionary potential of the people of Amerika. This despite the fact that we personally have been exposed and hunted by the pigs, making it harder for us to act openly."

"But we know from our experience that there are good brave people everywhere who will sacrifice all comfort and security for the common goals of the Revolution. We have found them in many places, under many different identities. Their names must remain unknown, but they are there, underground, beneath the streets of every city, working with love and determination to undermine and cut away the rotten foundations of Pig Amerika."

★

Asked about the authenticity of the letter, an editor for the underground newspaper in Albany that carried it shrugged and smiled. "We degenerate fast when we become revolutionaries," he said:

There is a floating subculture, a youth culture of street people, in most major cities and university towns, including Albany, which provides movement fugitives protective coloration. Among these people it is said a wanted poster in the local post office is a status symbol, and the ultimate accolade is a place on the 10 Most Wanted List, where young radicals have recently outnumbered other types of criminals.

In a little over 20 years the list has been promulgated with the cooperation of the news media, there have been 318 people who have appeared as Most Wanted, including the current 15, according to the FBI office in Albany. A spokesman said there are no statistics available on the longevity of criminal freedom after becoming "most wanted."

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People in the underground contribute to rumors and confusion by design. When Bond was arrested in Colorado, he declared that Susan and Kathy were "with Angela Davis and once they reach a certain destination they will be safe."

Angela Davis was arrested in Manhattan, but she was not a member of the "New Leftist," but the old and heavily infiltrated Communist Part.

In the past, the FBI has infiltrated the Communist Party, the Ku Klux Klan, the Minutemen and other political groups and causes, and it is possible they will eventually infiltrate the radical movement, too. For all who go underground there is the constant risk of trusting someone who will inform.

Boston Police lieutenants Edward

Sherry and Jack Darry of the Homicide Squad, who are leading the search in that area for the two women, believe this is their best chance of catching them.

"There is no doubt that we need a break. We need an informer," Sherry declared.

"Every day I stay free is a victory," said fugitive Mary Moylan, sentenced to prison for her role in destroying draft files, in an interview she granted from the underground.

The Saxe-Power letter in the underground newspapers, whether spurious or not, is in character with other radical activities.

Bernardine Dohrn, a Weatherman leader and herself on the 10 Most Wanted List, issued a tape recording declaring a "fall offensive" to be launched. The recent bombing of the Twin Towers office of New York State Correction Commissioner Russell Oswald is a "weather" type action.

★

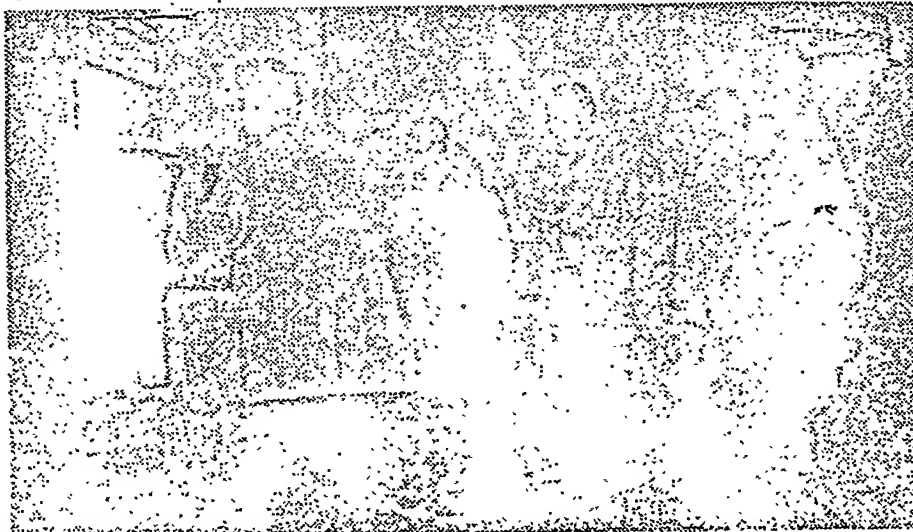
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There are some ground rules the fugitives follow. These include avoiding automobiles, avoiding the use of alcohol or drugs unless in extremely secure surroundings, not saying anything over a telephone they don't want the authorities to know, and using only pay telephones. Cities are safer for fugitives than rural areas, or small towns.

Fugitives like Susan Saxe have another advantage. "A fugitive without a track record is very hard to track," admitted a policeman. Attorney Fast, who said the Saxe family is still very distressed and that the uncertainty adds to this, said, "I've been asked if I have a pet theory about where Susan is. I have none whatsoever. People ask me, 'What do you think?' and I tell them, I don't really even have a guess."

The wanted poster description of Susan Saxe says she was born Jan. 18, 1949, is five foot, two inches tall, weighs 150 pounds, has brown hair, hazel eyes and wears contact lenses or glasses. Like others of the new breed of fugitives, she is so little known that the average citizen could be looking right at her and not know the difference.

During a demonstration in Albany over the Attica State Prison situation, one of the participants said, "Susan Saxe could be right here. She could be here and you wouldn't really know, would you?"



POLICE SEARCH BACK BAY APARTMENT OF KATHY POWER



SUSAN SAXE
Has Simply Disappeared



KATHY POWER
"New Breed Fugitive"

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

FBI finds no trace of 2 radical women fugitives despite hunt

By Larry Brown
Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — One year ago on a United Airlines jet winging to Philadelphia, Susan Saxe wrote a letter to a friend that she would mail on arrival. Then she vanished as completely as if the earth had swallowed her.

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including a \$26,000 holdup in September of last year at the Allston branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co. of Boston.

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The three male suspects, Robert Valeri, 22, of Somerville, Mass., William M. Gilday Jr., 42, of Amesbury, Mass., and Stanley R. Bond, 26, of Cambridge, Mass., were captured with-

in a week — Valeri as he stepped from a cab in front of his home; Bond as he boarded a plane in Grand Junction Colo.; and Gilday after what was called "the largest and wildest man-hunt in New England history."

Of the conventional criminal, an FBI agent said, "If we wanted to get someone who had shot a bank guard, for example, we could bring enormous pressure to bear. We could get local police to literally

button up a town and tell the underworld that everything stops until an answer is delivered. We'd spend money to get an informer and it would work. Hoods would sell out their own mother for a buck."

But now the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List contains 15 names, and many, although labeled criminals, are a very different breed, and they don't track the same way.

"Thenews media call them radicals or revolutionaries, we just call them criminals," said an FBI spokesman in Albany.

A magazine writer commented, however, "whatever its record with ordinary criminals the FBI isn't too hot at catching the new breed of fugitive."

The movement, which claimed the violence-prone Weathermen, a faction that split from SDS in mid-1963, and which has swallowed up an estimated 35,000 to 50,000 draft resisters and deserters, has apparently absorbed Susan

Saxe and Katherine Power too.

The lawyer hired by Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Saxe, Susan's parents, attorney Robert E. Fast of Boston law

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

45 THE BOSTON
BOSTON, M.

THE BOSTON
TRAVEL
BOSTON, M.

THE BOSTON
AMERICA
BOSTON, M.

Date: 11/7/71
Edition: Sunday
Author: Larry Brown
Editor: Thomas
Title: GILROB

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Character:
or BR
Classification: 91-4219-
Submitting Office: BOSTON

☐ Being Investigated

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SERIALIZED	FILED
NOV 8 - 1971	
FBI - BOSTON	

cc: Bureau

firm, Hale and Dorr, doubts that Susan and Kathy have left the country.

"You might think that if they were in another country where they felt they were safe from repatriation they would surface," he said. "There has been nothing."

Nothing.

In the past, the FBI has infiltrated the Communist Party, the Ku Klux Klan, the Minutemen and other political groups and causes, and it is possible they will eventually infiltrate the radical movement too. For all who go underground there is the constant risk of trusting someone who will inform.

Boston Police Lieutenants

Edward Sherry and Jack Barry of the Homicide Squad, who are leading the search in that area for the two women, believe this is their best chance of catching them.

"There is no doubt that we need a break. We need an informer," Sherry declared.

"No. I certainly did not," Kerrigan replied, a declaration he repeated many times during the six-hour interview at the Massachusetts Correctional Institution, Walpole.

"Were you present, in Kendall Square, Cambridge, when he was killed?" he was asked.

"No. I was not."

One of the two men apprehended by Officer Gorman was Edgar Cook, who was shot by the officer as

he fell mortally wounded from a bullet. Cook, awaiting trial for the murder, escaped in May, 1961, from the East Cambridge jail the day before he was to be tried.

During the escape, in which another man now serving a life sentence took part, the master of the jail, David S. Robinson was slain.

Three days later Cook, cornered in a Back Bay apartment, shot himself to death as police, tipped off by the man in whose apart-

ment the hunted man was hiding, burst in on him.

"Do you know who the other man was who was with Cook when Officer Gorman was killed?" Kerrigan was asked.

"No. I do not."

Since his arrest, he has insisted he had nothing to do with the policeman's murder.

"Where were you at the time?"

He answered this way, which coincided with his own testimony at the trial:

He was in bed at the

home of a sister, separated from her husband, who was living with her two children on Normandy street, Dorchester.

"It was a nice home and I had moved in with her 10 months earlier when I was released from prison. I was living there until I could settle in my own apartment."

He was working as a longshoreman.

"It was a very good income, and I was even doing odd jobs to earn extra money. My living expenses

were low. I had no financial obligations outside of paying my room and board to my sister, so I built up a savings account and was getting ready to buy a car and set up my own bachelor's pad."

On the morning of the murder, the Saturday before Labor Day, he said, he awoke about 6 a.m. and went into the room where his sister's 6-month old baby was sleeping. He changed the baby's diaper "which I used to do every morning", heated a bottle

of formula, and fed it to the baby.

A woman who had been a longtime friend of his sister and who also had stayed in the home that night had awakened, meantime, and was "cooing with the baby in the crib while I was getting the bottle of formula ready."

After feeding the baby, he continued, he wrote a note to his sister notifying her that he had done so to prevent her from attempting to give the baby another one when she awoke.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Gilday Held in Contempt, Refuses to Reveal Defense

By WILLIAM F. DOHERTY

William M. Gilday Jr. was adjudged in contempt of court yesterday for refusing to disclose whether he intends to claim insanity or use an alibi at his scheduled Feb. 3 trial for the murder of a police officer during a Brighton bank robbery.

At a hearing in Suffolk Superior Court, Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin postponed sentencing Gilday for contempt until after the murder trial.

Gilday, 41, is charged with the murder of Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder during the \$26,000 robbery of a State Street Bank and Trust Co. branch Sept. 23, 1970. The money allegedly was to finance revolutionary activities.

IN EXPLAINING why he refused to comply with Judge McLaughlin's order to dis-

close his defenses prior to trial, Gilday said, "I personally deem it an unconstitutional order and I feel I am within my rights in rejecting it."

The chief justice noted that the order had been upheld by the state Supreme Judicial Court.

"As I read their opinion, it does not go to the constitutional issue raised by your order," Gilday responded.

Gilday, who is confined to Charles Street Jail, wore a moustache and his hair modishly long for his court appearance.

HE REQUESTED a jury trial on the contempt charge but this was denied by Judge McLaughlin. "There is no viable issue of fact to be tried by a jury," the chief justice declared.

"This is a defiant obstruction of the

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

THE BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

6 THE BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
BOSTON, MASS.

THE BOSTON RECORD
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BOSTON, MASS.

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BOSTON

authority and dignity of the court," McLaughlin said as he ruled Gilday's refusal constituted "criminal contempt."

Gilday asked the judge to prohibit the press from publishing any reports of the hearing because such publicity might endanger his right to a fair trial.

"I do not intend to impose any muzzle on the press," McLaughlin said. "This is an open session of court."

"It is a deliberate course of conduct you choose to pursue here and if there is any publicity you must take the consequences," the chief justice told Gilday.

BYPASSING his court-appointed attorney, Daniel F. Featherston, Gilday continued his dialogue with the judge.

"I find it hard to reconcile your felicitous attention to the First Amendment rights of

the press with your order to me. Personal liberties and personal rights transcend the rights of the press," he told McLaughlin.

Because of his client's refusal to comply with McLaughlin's order, Featherston asked to be allowed to withdraw from the case. The judge denied his request.

Featherston said his client is "more knowledgeable in criminal procedure and constitutional issues than much of the bar of Massachusetts."

AT FEATHERSTON'S request, the chief justice allowed a team of doctors to enter Charles Street Jail with motion picture equipment and a tape recorder to perform tests on Gilday.

The judge also designated Dr. Harry Kozol and Dr. Charles Saltzman to examine Gilday on behalf of the state.

Although Gilday objected to the Saltzman appointment saying, "I have had a personality conflict with him in the past, his reports on me were less than favorable," the judge declined to change the appointment.

Judge McLaughlin said that even though Gilday had refused to disclose his defenses prior to trial he would not prohibit him from using any legitimate defense at the trial. However, if the prosecutor, Asst. Dist. Atty. John T. Gaffney, is surprised by any claim of insanity or alibi, Judge McLaughlin said he would recess the trial to allow the prosecution time to try to rebut it.

Gilday has been granted a separate trial from a co-defendant, Stanley R. Bond. Two young women who also are charged with the murder and bank robbery, Susan E. Saxe of Albany, N.Y., and Katherine A. Power of Denver, are still missing.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

'Gilday Held' In Contempt For Affront

William M. Gilday, 42, formerly of Amesbury, was held in contempt Friday by Chief Justice Walter McLaughlin, in Suffolk Superior Court for refusing to disclose his defense in his upcoming trial for the murder of a Boston policeman during a Brighton bank robbery.

Gilday was one of five persons indicted in connection with the robbery and murder. His trial is scheduled to open Feb. 3.

Justice McLaughlin ordered that sentence for contempt not be imposed until after the trial. The judge said he regarded Gilday's action as delaying tactics—"a willful and defiant affront to the court."

Gilday earlier had been ordered by the State Supreme Court to indicate what his defense would be on charges of bank robbery and the murdering of Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder on Sept. 23, 1970.

Also accused with Gilday and in custody are Stanley P. Bond, 26, and Robert J. Valeri, 21, of Somerville.

Wanted in connection with the crimes and objects of a nationwide hunt by the FBI are Susan E. Smith, 21, of Albany, N. Y., and Katherine A. Power, 20, of Denver, Col.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

THE BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

THE BOSTON HERALD
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BOSTON, MASS.

26 THE BOSTON RECORD
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(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Jail break by Gilday, 5 pals foiled

By Alan Sheehan
Globe Staff

William Gilday, charged with the murder of Boston Patrolman Walter Schroeder during a Brighton bank robbery, and five other inmates at the Charles St. Jail were foiled from attempting a mass escape early today.

Discovery of the attempted escape was made at 3:05 a.m. when Officer Melbourne Lucas found a cell unlocked on the second floor of the jail and minutes later watched as an inmate, using a coat hanger, unlocked his cell.

When a cell-to-cell search was begun by jail officers, reinforced by Boston and MDC police, Gilday and five other inmates were found to be "fully clothed and awake," according to Jail Master Harold Langlois.

Langlois identified the inmates involved as Gilday, Patrick Rahilly, who had attempted to escape from the jail within the past two months, Warren Walsh, Arthur Keigney, Leo Hurney, and Robert Wilson.

The six men occupied three cells on the second tier of the jail.

Gilday, also charged with two armed assaults with intent to murder, and two counts of armed robbery, was brought to the jail on Sept. 23, 1970.

According to Langlois, Boston police notified the jail at 4:15 p.m. that they had received information that two men would attempt to escape at 8 p.m.

Capt. Daniel Downey notified Deputy Sheriff John McGarry who ordered a complete search of the jail and surrounding area.

Langlois said that particular search failed to reveal anything out of order, but the information was passed onto Acting Capt. Kevin Rabitt, in charge of the midnight shift.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

1

THE BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

THE BOSTON HERALD
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BOSTON, MASS.

THE BOSTON RECORD
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b6
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SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
JAN 12 1972	
FBI - BOSTON	

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As a result of the information, routine rounds were accelerated and it was during one of these checks that Officer Lucas found a cell unlocked on the "29 Corridor," Langlois said.

After reporting his discovery to Capt. Rabbitt, Lucas returned to the ground level opposite the second tier, from where he could observe cells 40, 41 and 42.

Lucas told Langlois he spotted a hand emerge from Cell No. 40 and place a wire hook over the locking device. The door swung open but immediately was closed.

Langlois identified the inmates occupying this cell as Gilday and Wilson, Wilson was incarcerated on Jan. 4 after being charged with accessory after the fact of murder.

Capt. Rabbitt was notified of Lucas' observation and the Boston, MDC and state police were called in to augment the jail guards.

A Boston police sergeant also had received information that the would-be escapers planned to, com-

mandeer a milk truck which arrives at the jail at 3:20 to make a delivery.

Meanwhile, the process of "strip-searching" the 340 inmates and checking their cells was begun.

When the officers got to Cells 40, 41, and 42, they found the six inmates "all dressed in street clothing and fully awake." A further search of their cells uncovered a cache of contraband, including weapons fashioned from iron bedlegs and coat hangers made into hooks and pieces of glass taped to sticks.

The six men were taken to the jail isolation unit while Boston Police began an investigation of the attempted escape.

Rahilly, charged with assault and battery with a deadly weapon, in addition to his previous attempt to escape from the jail is a former escapee from the Hampden County Jail.

Keigney, who occupied the cell with Hurney, was brought to the jail on Nov. 27, 1971, charged with armed robbery. He previously had escaped from Deer Island.

Hurney was jailed Dec. 6, 1971, charged with armed robbery.

Rahilly's cellmate, Warren Walsh, was locked up at the jail on Dec. 8, 1971, charged with murder.

Gilday, 42, was a member of an alleged "radical" group, which included two other men and two women, who allegedly held up the branch office of the State Street Bank & Trust Co. in Brighton on Sept. 23, 1970, in which Plmn. Schroeder was shot and killed.

The other alleged members of the group involved in the holdup were Stanley R. Bond, Robert J. Valeri, Susan Saxe and Katherine A. Power.

Valeri was arrested the night following the bank robbery, Gilday was nabbed after a week-long search and chase through northern Massachusetts.

Bond was arrested in Grand Junction, Colo., by FBI agents and is currently serving a lengthy prison sentence in Illinois for a bank robbery, members of the group are alleged to have committed there.

The two women were traced to Philadelphia a few days after the robbery-murder but have not been seen or heard of since despite a massive, national search.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Coat Hanger Opened Charles Street Cell

By DICK SOLITO

Alert guards at Charles Street Jail foiled a break early yesterday by six inmates, including William M. Gilday Jr., charged with murder in connection with the 1970 shooting death of Boston Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder in a Brighton bank holdup.

The guards confiscated a crude, home-made knife, a rope braided from bed sheets and two metal pipes among other contraband.

Harold V. Langlois, who was appointed master of the jail last October, said the six men were seized shortly after 3 a.m. when a guard saw a convict slip a hooked

coat hanger through the bars of his cell and pick the lock on the door.

Langlois said the inmates, dressed in daytime clothing, attempted to scramble back into their beds when correction officers entered their cells.

He said, "They said as the devil weren't dressed just to take a walk around the grounds that early in the morning."

Langlois said there were two inmates in each of three adjacent cells—Nos. 40, 41 and 42. He said the cell doors of 40 and 42 were open when guards surprised the

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

THE BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

1 THE BOSTON HERALD
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JAN 12 1972	
FBI - BOSTON	

b6
b7c

prisoners. The door of cell 41 had been closed by the guard who spotted the lock being slipped.

All the contraband was found inside these three cells, Langlois said. Besides the seven-foot-long braided rope, the knife and metal pipes, there were three straightened cut coat hangers with hooks on them, two spoon handles that

ioned into knives and a nail, Langlois said.

He said the would-be escapers were "strip searched" and placed in isolation pending an investigation by Boston Police Det. John Doyle, commanding officer of the Suffolk County district attorney's investigating staff.

LANGLOIS SAID as the prisoners were being taken from their cells one commented, "You caught us this

time but we'll make it the next time."

Doyle said his investigation led to the discovery of a stolen late model car on Fruit street, behind the jail. He said it is assumed this would have been used as the getaway car and "there were instructions inside the car as to where to go." He would not elaborate.

Doyle lauded jail personnel whose "alertness" thwarted the break plan.

He said, "They stopped this

thing before it ever got off the ground."

THE DETECTIVE said any charges brought against the inmates would depend on the outcome of his investigation. He said, "All are being held on serious charges at the present time."

Langlois identified those involved as Gilday, 43, of Amesbury; Warren Walsh, 20, of Brighton, also charged with murder; Robert Wilson, 31, of

Jamaica Plain, charged with being an accessory after the fact of first degree murder; Patrick Rahilly, 18, of Jamaica Plain, charged with assault and battery with a deadly weapon; Arthur Keigney, 29, of Charlestown, and Leo G. Hurney, 26, of Mattapan, both charged with armed robbery.

Langlois ruled out an earlier report that the escape try was to be centered around a pre-dawn delivery of milk to the

jail. He said, "It doesn't fit into the scheme of things."

However, the milk truck was stopped and searched near the jail before dropping off 14 cases of milk at the facility.

THE JAIL MASTER also discounted earlier reports that nearly 100 Boston, state and MDC police surrounded the jail. He said a total of six Boston police officers entered the jail during the shakedown

of cells while some cruisers were in the street. He commended the Boston police for their back-up service.

Langlois said Boston police received a tip Tuesday that an escape attempt would be made at the jail and passed the information on to jail guards.

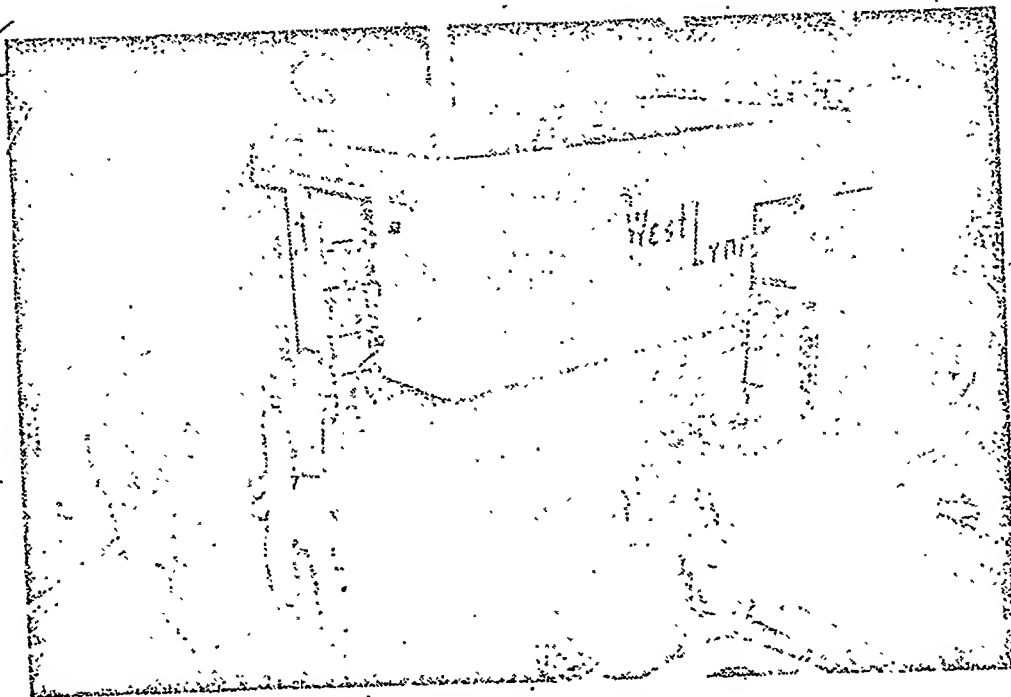
He said jail officers ordered double patrols and extra surveillance of cellblocks. Langlois said a guard discovered the door of cell 41, housing Walsh and Rahilly, unlocked. The guard locked the door,

reported to his superior and was told to watch the area.

THE GUARD returned to the cell area, and a short time later saw a prisoner unlock his cell with a coat hanger. A cell-by-cell search followed, leading to the discovery of the open cell doors and contraband, Langlois said.

He noted that the cylinders in the cell locks were fairly simple devices dating from about 1849. Langlois said the contraband material was a sampling of "all kinds of brick-a-brac around the jail."

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(Herald Traveler Staff Photo by Dick Fallon)

BOSTON AND MDC POLICE surround milk truck early yesterday at the Charles Street Jail after an attempted break was thwarted. The truck was searched before dropping off 14 cases of milk at the facility.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Murder Defendant Gilday Refuses to Cut Mustache

William M. Gilday, on trial for murder and bank robbery, told Walpole State Prison officials yesterday he will defy a court order that he shave his mustache, which prosecuting attorneys claim is a disguise.

Last Thursday, Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin ordered in Suffolk Superior Court that Gilday shave and brush his hair properly, after the prosecution contended that was necessary to rule out any identification confusion on the part of witnesses.

Gilday, 42, grew the mustache while in prison

awaiting trial.

He is charged in the murder of P.U. Walter Schroeder during a \$26,000 Brighton bank robbery Sept. 23, 1970.

During preliminary procedures, Gilday was involved in a number of outbursts and was warned by McLaughlin that he would be removed from the court if he continued to make trouble.

Indicted with Gilday are Stanley R. Bond and Robert J. Valeri, both of whom are in custody, and Susan Saxe of Albany, N. Y., and Katherine Power of Denver, both of whom are still at large.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

THE BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

THE BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
BOSTON, MASS.

THE BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

3

Date: 2/7/72
Edition: Morning
Author:
Editor: John C. McLean
Title: GILROB

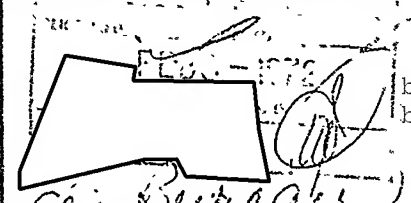
Character:

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Classification: 91-4219-1361

Submitting Office: Boston

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Court Orders Gilday Trial For Dec. 6

William Gilday Jr., 42, one of five persons accused of killing Boston Patrolman Walter Schroeder during a 1970 Brighton bank robbery, was ordered yesterday to stand trial in Middlesex County Dec. 6 on charges stemming from his flight following the holdup.

Gilday argued through his attorney that a speedy trial in Middlesex Superior Court would be harmful to his chances for a fair trial on the murder charge in Suffolk County.

His attorney argued that publicity generated at the Middlesex trial would prejudice Gilday's murder trial in Suffolk County.

No date has been set for the murder trial.

Gilday, in Middlesex Superior Court, is charged with three counts of armed assault to murder, one count of kidnaping and five counts of assault with a dangerous weapon.

Gilday attempted to speak

to Judge Joseph Ford, but was rapidly removed from the heavily guarded courtroom. He only uttered the words "your honor" before he was taken from the dock.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Richard Gargiulo said he was ready for an immediate trial.

Stanley Bond, 26, of Cambridge, Gilday, and Robert J.

Valerie, 21, of Somerville, are in custody on charges stemming from a robbery at the State Street Bank and Trust Co. in Brighton in Sept. 1970 in which Patrolman Schroeder was shot to death.

Katherine Power, 21, of Denver, and Susan Saxe, 21, of Albany N.Y., are still being sought in the case.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

THE BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

5 THE BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
BOSTON, MASS.

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cc: Gilday

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THE BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

THE BOSTON HERALD
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BOSTON, MASS.

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Selection of Gilday jury starts; new venue denied

The selection of a jury began late yesterday in the first degree murder trial of William M. Gilday Jr., 42, indicted with four others for the slaying of a Boston patrolman in a Brighton bank robbery in September 1970. Selection is expected to take several days.

Last Thursday and most of yesterday was given over to the hearing of motions by Superior Court Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin. Attorney Daniel Featherston, renewing a motion for a change of venue, argued that Gilday cannot get a fair trial because of the large amount of publicity in the newspapers and

television. Judge McLaughlin denied the motion.

Featherston's motion to allow Gilday, who he said was versed in the law, to serve as cocounsel and sit with him at counsel table was also denied. Judge McLaughlin said Gilday would be furnished with pencil and paper and the counsel table moved closer to the prisoner's dock for consultations.

In other action, Gilday filed suit for \$1 million in Federal Court yesterday against the news media and several individuals. The suit alleges Gilday's rights were violated when media carried stories concerning his alleged escape attempt from the Charles Street Jail on Jan. 11.

Named in the suit were three Boston newspapers, several television and radio stations, the Suffolk County District Attorney's office, Boston Police Comr. Edmund McNamara, Suffolk County Sheriff Thomas Eisenstadt, and Harold Langlois, master of Charles Street Jail.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

4 THE BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

THE BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
BOSTON, MASS.

THE BOSTON RECORD
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SERIALIZED	INDEXED
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FEB 8 - 1972	

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Gilday Loses Evidence Plea

By MARY TIERNEY

Inpaneling of jurors for the William M. Gilday Jr. murder trial will begin today in Suffolk Superior Court with Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin presiding.

Gilday, a 42-year-old former minor league baseball player, is charged with the slaying of Boston Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder during a \$25,000 robbery at the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co. Sept. 23, 1970.

YESTERDAY Judge McLaughlin denied preliminary motions by defense Atty. Daniel F. Featherston Jr. to suppress evidence.

Judge McLaughlin also turned down a separate motion for a change in venue by Atty. Robert M. Mardirosian, who represents Stanley Bond, also charged with the murder of Schroeder.

Bond, a self-styled revolutionary is now serving a long prison term in Illinois for a bank robbery.

Gilday has been granted a separate trial from co-defendants Bond and Robert Valeri of Somerville. Other defendants Susan Saxe and Katherine Power, two former Brandeis University students, are still being sought by police.

GILDAY, nattily attired in a grey business suit and vest, black knit tie and blue shirt, sat sullenly yesterday as he listened to his attorney argue motions, jumping up occasionally to offer information.

Earlier, he had been denied

permission to sit at the lawyer's table with his counsel or to act as his own attorney. Judge McLaughlin, however, did provide him with pencil and a notebook so that he could take notes or send them to Atty. Featherston, whose seat was moved closer to the prisoner's dock.

The Amesbury native, who was chosen the "most likely to succeed" in high school in 1948, still retained the mustache he had been told to shave off by Judge McLaughlin.

His thinning hair, which reached to his collar, was combed back slickly. All during the preliminary proceedings, he never changed expression as he listened and conferred with his attorney.

OUTSIDE THE eighth floor courtroom, students, lawyers, and others lined up early for the 32 available spectator seats in the courtroom.

Deputy Sheriff Robert Connolly screened all visitors who had to give their name, address and occupation in addition to producing some proof of identification.

Also, everyone entering the courtroom must pass through a special electronic device installed to detect metal objects.

Tight security will be maintained at all times during the trial, with five deputy sheriffs on duty in the courtroom, under the supervision of the chief court officer, Deputy Sheriff Hershel Druker.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

THE BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

7 THE BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
BOSTON, MASS.

THE BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 2/8/72
Edition: Morning
Author: Mary Tierney
Editor: John Herbert
Title: GILROB

Character: BR
or
Classification: 91-4219 235
Submitting Office: Boston

☐ Being Investigated
SERIALIZED FILED
FEB 8 - 1972

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b7C

cc: Bureau

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Gilday Try To Defend Self Fails

Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin denied in Suffolk Superior Court Monday a renewed motion to allow William Gilday, 42, Amesbury, accused killer of a Boston policeman, to participate in his own defense and sit at the counsel table.

The Chief Justice, however, had the counsel table moved nearer the dock to allow Gilday to communicate with his lawyer, Atty. Daniel Featherston. Jr. Gilday also was provided with paper and pencil so he could write notes to Featherston.

Despite a court order last Thursday that Gilday remove his mustache and have his long hair cut, he still had the mustache and his long hair was combed back when the trial resumed.

The order for the haircut and shave was requested by Asst. Dist. Atty. John T. Gaffney "so there'll be nothing to prevent witnesses from making a proper identification."

Gilday is accused of the murder of Boston Patrolman Walter Schroeder, father of nine, during a \$26,000 bank robbery in Brighton Sept. 23, 1970.

Gilday, who has been lodged in Walpole State Prison, was arrested shortly after the murder-robbery.

Indicted with him in connection with the killing were: Stanley R. Bond; Robert J. Valeri, 21, of Somerville; Susan Saxe, 21, of Albany, N. Y., and Katherine A. Power, of Denver, Col.

Valeri also was arrested shortly after the crime. Bond was captured by the FBI in Grand Junction, Col.

The two girls are still missing and are carried on the FBI's most wanted list.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

THE BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

THE BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
BOSTON, MASS.

THE BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

5

Date: 2/8/72
Edition: Evening
Author:
Editor: John C. McLean
Title: GILROB

Character:

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Classification: 91-4219
Submitting Office: Boston

☐ Being Investigated 91-4219-

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cc: Sullivan	

Power, a 65 Beacon st., the day before, stayed while plans for the robbery were discussed.

The affidavit said also that Fleisher was present when guns were loaded into cars allegedly involved in the robbery and when the group reportedly counted money, discussed a bank robbery and shooting and departed in a red Volkswagen Fastback.

He met with the girls and Stanley R. Bond, 26, of Cambridge in a Philadelphia hotel the day after the robbery, the affidavit said.

The Fleisher family was "shocked" when FBI agents knocked on the door of their house at 1108 Barringer st. with a warrant for their son's arrest.

Mrs. Fleisher, crying said: "My son is no criminal. He's a brilliant boy, a humanist. If he's in trouble, it's because of the pressures on young people today."

"Young people feel they are carrying the weight of the world on their shoulders."

The knock on the door at their home in the German-town section came at 11:45 p.m. Tuesday. The elder Mr. Fleisher is recuperating from surgery. He was released from a hospital last week.

According to statements made by his counsel, Atty. Benjamin Lerner, Fleisher had been under investigation and surveillance by the FBI for a full week.

Bond, in custody in Grand Junction, Colo., was a special student at Brandeis. He will appear for a hearing next Wednesday on charges of being a fugitive from justice and carrying a loaded gun aboard a commercial airliner. Bail in his case has been set at \$1.5 million.

According to the affidavit, Bond and the girls had stayed at the Sheraton Hotel, Philadelphia, under the name of Sheldon Gelman.

Fleisher, a surprise suspect in the case, was active

know he's innocent. He didn't rob anything."

Doss told the court during Fleisher's hearing on a charge of being a fugitive from justice that Valeri placed Fleisher at the Power apartment and said it was the objective of the accused group "to break down the military structure and attack police powers."

McNamara said "a good many people" in the National Student Strike Information Center at Brandeis were involved with some of the slaying suspects.

"They are not cooperating with us in our quest for information to locate the fugitives," he said.

He would not specify how many people, what people and what circumstances were involved.

McNamara also unexpectedly brought the name of Angela Davis into the case. It was the second time recently he made a startling statement without offering elaboration.

He has said from the start of the case that those accused were involved with a radical, revolutionary, campus organization.

He still has not named that organization but said they are the same "group or an off shoot of that group which has perpetrated similar robberies and acts of violence in other states."

McNamara also accused university officials of being "weak-kneed apologists who continue to criticize responsible statements by law enforcement officials." He called them "instant experts and critics on what is wrong with the police."

The acting president of Brandeis, Dr. Charles I. Schottland, called McNamara's linking of the murder-robbery with a conspiracy involving a campus organization "completely untrue."

At that time Schottland said there was no evidence to back McNamara's assertion.

A spokesman for Schottland, answering McNamara's latest accusations

the machinery of the university will be at the disposal of local, state and Federal investigators.

"Brandeis University is not nor ever will be a sanctuary for violators of the law or a staging area for violence."

In a personal letter to McNamara, the spokesman said, "Schottland again promised the full support and cooperation of the university and said he would intercede if police believed they were receiving less than full cooperation."

The spokesman said that until McNamara made his statement yesterday, investigators had given no indication that they were unhappy with the cooperation from Brandeis.

On the matter of Angela Davis, the spokesman said there could be no comment since McNamara failed to make clear how Miss Davis was alleged to be involved with the strike center.

Miss Davis is on the FBI's 10-most-wanted list for allegedly supplying the guns used in a courtroom escape in August in San Rafael, Calif., in which a judge was killed.

Miss Davis came to Brandeis from New York and completed her freshman and sophomore years here from 1963 to 1965.

She studied during her junior year at the Sorbonne in Paris before returning to Brandeis in 1967. On the recommendation of Marxist philosopher Herbert Marcuse, she went to Germany to study under Marcuse's collaborator, Theodor Adorno.

In 1968, she studied again under Marcuse at the University of California at San Diego, where she was an instructor while working on her master's degree.

Until McNamara made his statement, there was no indication she had been involved in the student strike information center. McNamara did not specify her involvement.

The search for Misses Saxe and Power appears to be centering on the West Coast cities of Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle.

The center was housed at Brandeis University where Miss Davis had been a student in 1963-65 and again in 1967. Four of six suspects in the case were involved with the center which was a central clearing house for information during the national student strike last Spring.

The only two known suspects still at large are Susan E. Saxe, 21, of Albany, N.Y. and Katherine A. Power, 20, of Denver.

Kathy Power's father, Winfred S. Power, lay in a Denver hospital after a heart attack while her mother issued a plea for her to call. Power collapsed at work.

SEARCH, Page 5

In Boston, Valeri testified more than an hour before the special grand jury as police armed with shotguns roamed the corridors of the Suffolk County Superior Courthouse.

James F. McLaughlin, Valeri's court-appointed lawyer, said: "He has decided to cooperate with the police and prosecution. It was his decision, not mine."

Five others, including a bank official, medical examiner and Patrolman Francis Callahan, Schroeder's partner, also gave testimony.

Valeri was captured in front of his home at 17 Grandview av. just 12 hours after the \$26,000 bank robbery. A hidden camera in the bank filmed the robbery.

Although the content of Valeri's testimony was not known, it was Valeri who gave information to FBI agents for affidavits seeking warrants for the arrest of Fleisher.

Fleisher, according to FBI affidavits, was present



ROBERT VALERI
... talks

are believed to have friends.

They were last seen in Philadelphia in Miss Power's 1967 red Volkswagen Fastback with the two rear hub caps missing.

The car, police said, may be bearing Massachusetts registration 221-27F. Those plates were missing from a car owned by Susan Saxe which was discovered Tuesday in a Waltham garage.

Investigators have theorized that the pair may have ditched the car somewhere in the Philadelphia area before flying west.

Bond, who police say was with them at that time, was arrested Sunday in Grand Junction, Colo., after a girl he met on a flight from Seattle told the FBI he planned to fly to Chicago.

Three guns, including a submachine gun, were found in his possession along with a large amount of cash. Bond was charged also with the theft of government property in connection with the bombing of the Newburyport Armory on Sept. 20.

Bond is not expected to be returned to Boston until the end of next week at the earliest.

William M. Gilday, 41, of Amesbury, the third suspect to be arrested in the case after a five-day search along the New Hampshire border, is scheduled for a hearing in Brighton District Court next Tuesday.

Gilday, a former left-handed pitcher in the Washington Senator's farm system, had been voted most likely to succeed by his class of 1948 at Amesbury High School.

Gilday, Bond and Valeri are recent parolees from Walpole State Prison. All had been involved in a government-sponsored self-help program which eventually linked them to Northeastern University and Brandeis.

Schroeder, 42, father of nine and a 19-year veteran of the force, died about 24 hours after he was shot in the back by a .45 caliber bullet.



SUSAN SAXE

KATHY POWER

two suspects still hunted by police



IN CUSTODY — FBI agent escorts Michael Saul Fleisher, 23, of Philadelphia, a Brandeis graduate, into FBI office after he was arrested in connection with

the Sept. 23 bank robbery in Brighton in which Patrolman Walter Schroeder was slain. Fleisher is accused as an accessory. (AP)

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GRAND JURY SECURITY — Boston Police Detective Joseph Conforti, assigned from the District Attorney's Office, stands guard outside the Grand

Jury room at Suffolk Courthouse while testimony is taken from suspect Robert Valeri yesterday. (Charles Dixon photo)

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FBI Agent's Affidavit In Fleischer Arrest

The following affidavit was filed in the United States District Court seeking a warrant before U. S. Comr. R. Robert Popeo charging Michael Fleischer with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for the crime of accessory after the fact of murder:

I, William J. McGrath on September 29, 1970 through the course of my official duties as a Special Agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation learned that Special Agent Floyd I. Clarke had received the following information from Robert Joseph Valeri.

Agent Clarke learned from Robert Joseph Valeri that on September 22, 1970, Michael Fleischer was present at 163 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts where in his presence plans were formulated for the robbery of the State Street Bank and Trust Company, 300 Western Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts. The individuals participating in this discussion were Stanley Ray Bond, William Morrill Gilday, Jr., Susan Edith Saxe, Katherine Ann Power and Robert Joseph Valeri. Valeri further stated that Fleischer spent the night at this residence with Saxe, Gilday, Power and Valeri and that on the morning of September 23, 1970, Fleischer was present when weapons were loaded into automobiles used for the purpose of committing the above bank robbery by Bond, Valeri and Gilday, Saxe and Power.

Following the robbery of the above mentioned bank, Fleischer was again at 163 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts while proceeds of this bank robbery were being counted by Bond and that discussion took place between Gilday, Bond and Valeri in Fleischer's presence concerning the robbery of the above said bank during the course of which Walter A. Schroeder, the Boston Police Officer was wounded and later died as a result of these wounds.

Investigation furnished as a result of investigation conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Philadelphia reveals that Fleischer admitted being present in Boston, Massachusetts on the evening of September 23, 1970 with Susan Edith Saxe, Stanley R. Bond and Katherine Ann Power when they were departing for Philadelphia in a red Volkswagen Fastback with Massachusetts license. He last saw them at the Sheraton Hotel, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania where they were living under the name of Sheldon Gelman, on September 24, 1970.

On September 29, 1970, I was informed by Deputy Superintendent Joseph Jordan of the Boston Police Department that on September 29, 1970, a complaint numbered 8690 was issued in the Brighton District Court charging the crime of accessory after the fact—murder against Michael Fleischer. Superintendent Jordan further informed me that the crime charged in the complaint was in connection with the killing of Boston Police Officer Walter A. Schroeder who died of a gunshot wound inflicted during the commission of the above described robbery of the State Street Bank and Trust Company, 300 Western Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts on September 23, 1970. Deputy Superintendent Jordan further informed me that as a result of the above described, a warrant was issued on September 29, 1970 for the arrest of Fleischer and that said warrants were given to the Boston Police Department for service on said defendant.

William J. McGrath

Sworn to before me, and subscribed in my presence
Sept. 29, 1970.

R. Robert Popeo
United States Commissioner.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

49 BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

BOSTON GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

Date: 10/1/70
Edition: Morning
Author:
Editor: C Edward Holland
Title: FBI AGENT'S

AFFIDAVIT IN FLEISCHER
ARREST

Character: BR

or

Classification: 91-1219-

Submitting Office: Boston 23

☐ Being Investigated

Boston

US Magistrate Edwin E. Naythol...
ordered Saxe held in \$350,000 bail
at a hearing at the Federal Court-
house after which she conveyed to
the press a statement avowing her
feminist principles:

"First, a greeting to all my sis-
ters. Courage, especially to all of my
sisters underground in America.

"Stay free. Stay strong. I intend
to fight on in every way as a lesbian,
a feminist and an amazon.

"The love I share with my sisters
is a far more formidable weapon
than the politics the police state can
bring against us . . . Keep growing.
Keep strong. I am a free woman,
and I can keep strong. Pass the word:

I am unafraid," the statement said.

It was read by a woman who
identified herself as Byrna Aronson,
formerly of Boston, who had been
picked up the night before with Saxe.
The statement had been written on
a yellow legal pad by Saxe during
the hearing.

Late last night there was some
doubt as to when Saxe would be
returned to Boston to face charges
in the Sept. 23, 1970, holdup of the
State Street Bank and Trust Bright-
on branch during which Schroeder
was shot to death. Three men were
captured soon after the holdup.
Power remains at large.

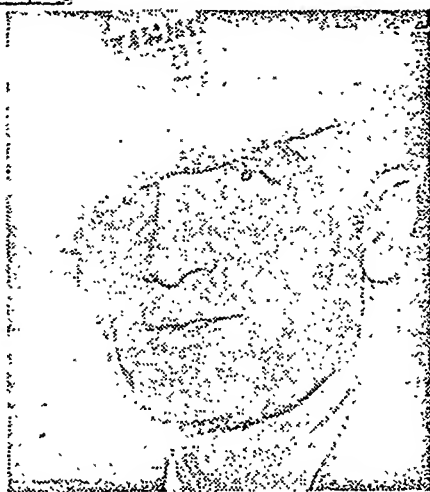
The hearing here dealt with
Saxe's interstate flight and her in-
volvement in the Sept. 1, 1970, rob-
bery of the Bell Federal Savings and
Loan Assn. in West Philadelphia of
\$6200.

Her case was continued until

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PATROLMAN JOSEPH REID

... calls capture "lucky break"

April 7. US Atty. Robert E. J. Cur-
ran said she will be arraigned on
that date and most likely will re-
main in custody here to stand trial.

SAXE, Page 5

ed to the Philadelphia office decided to distribute them to police during the daily rollcall at the city's 6th District station house.

Reid studied the photographs before going on patrol in a cruiser. Two hours and 15 minutes later, he sighted a woman resembling Saxe walking with a woman companion.

He parked his cruiser and confronted the two women, asking for identification.

He later reported that the woman resembling Saxe said she had no identification and that her name was "Walsh." Reid told them to get in the cruiser.

The officer said that when he told her she looked like a fugitive named "Susan Saxbe" she bit her lower lip and appeared shaken. She tried to get out of the cruiser but couldn't open the door, he said. Reid radioed for assistance.

He later said the arrest was a "lucky break," but declined to comment further.

There has been speculation on the part of some law enforcement officials and members of radical groups that the arrest by Reid was not a coincidence, but a planned action by Federal agents aimed at discrediting any possibility that the arrest of Saxe and other radicals recently were the result of information supplied by an informer.

When questioned about that late yesterday, a Federal agent in Philadelphia said "No. I know what you're thinking. But it happened just the way we said it did."

In Boston yesterday, Police Superintendent-in-Chief Joseph Jordan termed Reid's performance "a feather in the cap of law enforcement."

Saxe's companion later was identified as Aronson. She is 29, a secretary for the southern Pennsylvania chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, and lives in a brick building in the University City section about 10 blocks from the University of Pennsylvania campus.

Last night she said she and Saxe were "lovers" but denied that they lived together.

"She certainly stayed here more than once, but she certainly did not live here," she said.

Reid took the two women to the 6th District station, where a thumbprint was taken of Saxe. She was carrying identification in the name of Ailene Hellman of Central street, White Plains, N.Y. The FBI said it was a fictitious name and address. Police last night said they

"It depends on the assessment of the cases — how strong they are, how many witnesses are still around, but I expect it to be here," he said.

In Boston, Suffolk County assistant Dist. Atty. John T. Gaffney said warrants had been sent to Philadelphia and that he was hoping she could be returned there under a Federal fugitive from justice warrant and then turned over to local authorities for trial on the murder charge.

Assistant US Atty. John Thorne asked Naythons for "extremely high bail of at least over \$500,000," noting that Saxe was a suspect in other holdups, including robberies in Illinois and Beverly Hills, Calif.

Saxe's attorney, David Rudovsky, contended the government had failed to positively identify his client, but Naythons ruled that the FBI had firmly established she was Saxe.

During the proceedings she occasionally wrote on her yellow pad. She sat beside Rudovsky, who passed her messages to Aronson.

Saxe was dressed in blue jeans and a lavender shirt. She was wearing aviator-type eyeglasses and purple lipstick. Her hair, previously brown, is now orange and cut short.

Aronson wore a gay-liberation button, a campus-style jacket with a Marquette University emblem and a leather neckband with metal studs.

At one point during the hearing, Saxe turned from her seat toward Aronson, who was among the spectators, including about 20 women supporters of Philadelphia feminist groups, and inaudibly mouthed the words "I love you."

Both women were picked up Thursday night by Patrolman Joseph G. Reid at 12th and Sansom streets. Aronson later was released.

The FBI disclosed yesterday that photographs taken by a surveillance camera in a Connecticut bank led to Saxe's apprehension. Saxe apparently lived in Connecticut between June 1972 and June 1974.

Agents, backtracking along a trail through college campuses, communes and feminist movement centers between Kentucky and Connecticut, came up with photographs taken at the bank during 1973 and included one in the FBI's latest fugitive identification poster dated March 11.

The posters were sent in batches of 500 to the bureau's 59 field offices, and Thursday an agent assign-

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DATE 08-25-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

did not know where she was living in Philadelphia.

A check with Registry of Motor Vehicles officials in New York yesterday showed only that the license issued to the Aileen Hellman was valid and had not been reported stolen. Officials said that the woman's description on the license closely resembled that of Susan Saxe.

Aronson was questioned and released and the suspect was turned over to the FBI. Agent Donald Rex Egelston of the bureau's bank robbery squad testified at the hearing yesterday that when he tried to identify her by means of a spot she is known to have in one eye, "She closed her eyes, so that I had to forcibly lift the lid."

Before the hearing began, feminist supporters, including representatives of the Women's Health Collective in Philadelphia, issued statements accusing the FBI of harassment and charged that the agency had used their search for Saxe and Power to "infiltrate" feminist communities in Kentucky and Connecticut.

Saxe's statement read by Aronson after the hearing made an allusion to the two bank robberies and possible others:

"Four years ago, I was charged with a series of crimes against property, against the state, against the man.

"They called me a 'dangerous woman.' Dangerous

to whom? To my people? To the sisters I love? No, only to the vicious patriarchal authority that kills, despoils and rapes in every corner of the world.

"The love that I share with my sisters, my people, is a far more powerful weapon than any the police state can bring to bear against us. It reaches through all their walls, all their lives, and, yes, that love is 'dangerous' to them," the statement said.

Following the holdup in which Schroeder was killed, Saxe and her accomplices were accused of being part of a revolutionary group at war with the system and that they planned to finance that war with the money from bank holdups.

Saxe is alleged to have carried a .30 caliber carbine during the \$26,585 holdup of the Boston bank branch. Schroeder, re-

sponding to an alarm, was killed by shots from a .30 caliber submachine gun wielded by William M. Gilday Jr., who was convicted of the slaying and is now serving life at Walpole state prison.

Police said Power was parked outside the bank in another car during the holdup. Stanley Bond, 30, another radical, entered the bank with Saxe and another man, Robert J. Valeri, 26.

Bond was killed when a bomb he apparently was constructing exploded at the Walpole institution, where he was serving time on other charges.

Valeri turned government witness and is serving time in Federal prison for the robbery and an earlier bank robbery in Evanston, Ill.

Gilday, 45, was convicted after a trial in

which Gaffney was the prosecutor. He was sentenced to death for his role in the slaying, but this was commuted to life.

Saxe and Power met the three men at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., where the women were students and the men were participating in a special educational program for ex-convicts.

The two women were considered brilliant students and were politically active in anti-Vietnam war and radical causes.

A sixth person charged in the case was Michael Fleisher, formerly of Philadelphia, who knew Saxe and Power while studying at Brandeis. He was charged with being an accessory after the fact when it was learned that he was with the suspects after the robbery. He is still awaiting trial and is free on bail.

Watertown Lawyer to Defend Susan Saxe

By BOB HASSETT

A Watertown lawyer said yesterday he has been retained to defend Susan Saxe, long-sought fugitive charged with the murder of a Boston policeman and bank robberies here and in Philadelphia.

Miss Saxe, 26, is being held in \$350,000 bail for an appearance in U. S. District Court April 7 in the Pennsylvania city. She was arrested there Thursday night.

Atty. Robert M. Mardirosian said Stanley Bond asked him to go to the assistance of Miss Saxe or Katherine Ann Power, self-styled revolutionaries, if either of them was apprehended.

Bond was killed nearly three years ago while fashioning a bomb at Walpole State Prison where he was awaiting trial for the murder of Patrolman Walter Schroeder.

Miss Power, still the object of a nationwide search, and Miss Saxe have also been charged in the slaying of

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18 The BOSTON HERALD
AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

The BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 3/30/75
Edition: SUNDAY
Author: B. HASSETT
Editor: S. BORNSTEIN
Title: SUSAN Saxe

Character:

or

Classification: 91-4219
Submitting Office: BOSTON

☐ Being Investigated

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b6
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Shroeder during the \$26,000 robbery of a Brighton bank Sept. 23, 1970.

Mardirosian said he talked by telephone with Miss Saxe shortly after she was taken into custody, and flew to Philadelphia Friday, where he conferred with her for two hours.

"She is heavily into the feminist movement," Mardirosian said, "and insisted that I be assisted by a feminist attorney.

"I agreed to that and there will be a feminist lawyer on the defense team, one of my choice. But I will head the defense."

MARDIROSIAN SAID he believes Miss Saxe will go on trial first in the U. S. District Court in Philadelphia on a charge of robbing a bank there Sept. 1, 1970.

Wherever she is tried, the lawyer said, he plans to pursue an unprecedented course in laying the groundwork for her defense.

"I intend," he said, "to attempt to enjoin the press, whether in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, or anywhere else, from further publishing pictures of my client.

"I also will seek to have her tried under an assumed name, and not under the name of Susan Saxe. That name has become a household word because of the years of publicity, and I question whether an impartial jury could be impaneled."

Mardirosian said he acted as Bond's counsel in the capacity of a public defender.

"He died shortly before he was to have gone on trial for the Schroeder murder," the lawyer said. "I was in Europe at the time, but I had promised him I would aid either Miss Saxe or Miss Power if they were found."

Mardirosian said Miss Saxe, who, together with Miss Power, succeeded in eluding authorities for the past four and a half years, said she might have been able to do so for another four and a half years.

"She must have had and apparently still does have a lot of support from certain types of people, including some of those in the feminist movement. I don't believe there was any informant in this case."

PHILADELPHIA Patrolman Joseph Reid, who arrested Miss Saxe on a downtown street after viewing the latest FBI-circulated photograph of her, termed it a "lucky break."

But Richard Baker, special agent in charge of the Philadelphia office of the FBI, said the bureau knows Miss Saxe had been in the city for "at least two months" before her arrest.

He said the FBI has no definite knowledge that Miss Power might be in the area.

DOUBT REMAINS as to when Miss Saxe will be returned to Boston to face charges in the murder of Schroeder for which William M. Gilday was convicted as the actual trigger man and sentenced to life imprisonment at Walpole.

Miss Saxe and Miss Power, honor students at Brandeis University and avid anti-Vietnam War foes, were said to have traveled widely about the country, working as cooks and at other jobs.

Last September, sources said, the pair quarreled over a girl friend in Kentucky and Miss Power returned to Connecticut where the pair had been living.

The photograph which led to Miss Saxe's arrest was taken while she cashed unemployment checks under an assumed name in Connecticut during 1973-74.

THE FBI MATCHED the photo and the check after an extensive examination of microfilm check records from the bank.

At her arraignment in U. S. District Court, Miss Saxe was represented by Atty. David Rudovsky, known in Philadelphia as a defender of political activists.

It was political activity that brought Miss Saxe and Miss Power into the orbit of Gilday and Bond.

Gilday, a State Prison parolee, was attending Northeastern University, and Bond, also a parolee, was a special student at Brandeis when the four met.

It was a time of turmoil on campuses across the nation and Miss Saxe and Miss Power declared themselves to be at war with society in general.

Gilday and Bond had been at war with it for years.

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RETAINED—Atty. Robert M. Mardirosian, shown
at his Watertown office has been retained to help
the under-arrest Susan Saxe. Staff Photo by Ray Lussier

Lawmen Still Puzzled as To Location of Her Hideouts

By JIM MORSE

PHILADELPHIA — One of the mysteries law officials here are attempting to unravel this weekend is where 26-year-old political radical Susan Edith Saxe lived as a fugitive in this city before her arrest on a downtown street Thursday night.

Although the FBI will provide no confirmation, there are those in West Philadelphia who are convinced that Miss Saxe, who had been on the FBI's "10 Most Wanted List" for more than four years, was a resident of that section of the city, which is about three miles from the area where she was apprehended.

The owner of Walsh's Bar on 43rd st. asserts: "I've seen her more than once."

There are no doubts in Jim Walsh's mind. "She would sit in the back room with her friends," he says.

THE BARTENDER, Bob Hogan, says he is also sure Miss Saxe had been in the bar, a neighborhood-type establishment which is, ironically, a favorite hangout of Philadelphia police detectives.

Walsh and Hogan said they had heard Miss Saxe lived in an apartment in the 400 block of Pine st., only a short distance from the sprawling University of Pennsylvania campus.

The FBI would say only that "Pine st. is one of the areas we are investigating."

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18 The BOSTON HERALD
AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

The BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 3/30/75
Edition: SUNDAY
Author: J. MORSE
Editor: S. BORNSTEIN
Title: SUSAN SAXE

Character:

or

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91-4219

Submitting Office: BOSTON

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MAR 31 1975
FBI-BOSTON

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91-4219-5584

Byrna Aronson, a secretary for Spencer Coxe, head of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, lives in a fourth floor apartment at 4417 Pine st.

A husky woman, Miss Aronson was with Susan Saxe when the latter was arrested Thursday night. She was released after questioning.

MISS ARONSON denied published reports that she and Miss Saxe were roommates.

"We're just good friends," she said. "To say that our relationship was more than that is absurd."

Tree-lined Pine st. consists of rows of brick apartment houses, many of which are occupied by university students. It is a quiet, residential street, as are the neighboring streets, with only a few commercial establishments such as Walsh's Bar, the University City Flower Shoppe, Shearer's Ice Cream, and Smokey Joe's, a bar at 38th and Walnut sts.

Patrons at Smokey Joe's also said they recognized a newspaper photo of Susan Saxe as being that of a woman who had been a customer. She was often with another woman, they said.

But the most positive identification was made by Jim Walsh.

A GROUP OF lesbians have been meeting in the back room of this bar every Thursday night," he said. "The woman called Susan Saxe, although we didn't know her by that

name, was one of them. They didn't bother anyone, and we let them alone.

"But it's a funny thing. This past Thursday night, the night Susan Saxe was arrested, the group didn't show up."

Following Friday's bail hearing, Miss Aronson, a woman in her mid-20s, her neck ringed by a spiked leather bulldog collar, stood on the steps of the courthouse and displayed a legal notepad she called "Susan's statement."

She read, in para: "First is a greeting of love and strength for all my brothers and sisters underground. Keep fighting. Stay free and stay strong."

"This is not an end. This is a new beginning. I intend to continue fighting as a lesbian, as a feminist and as an Amazon."

OTHER QUESTIONS plaguing city police and FBI agents include how long has Miss Saxe been in Philadelphia, was she knowingly harbored as a fugitive, was she employed, and where is her long-time companion, Katherine Ann Power?

A former Brandeis honor student, Miss Saxe is being held on \$350,000 bail in the Women's House of Detention on charges involving the Sept. 1, 1970, robbery of a Philadelphia bank.

She and Kathy Power also face charges stemming from the Sept. 23, 1970, holdup of a Brighton, Mass., branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co. during which Boston Patrolman Walter Schroeder was shot and killed.

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(Indicate page, name of
newspaper, city and state.)

The BOSTON HERALD
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BOSTON, MASS.

4 The BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 3/29/75

Edition: SAT.

Author: NOT LISTED

Editor: T. WINSHIP

Title: SUSAN SAXE

Character:

or

Classification: 91-4219

Submitting Office: BOSTON

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MAR 31 1975	
FBI-BOSTON	

DO Bureau

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91-4219-5586

Susan E. Saxe, now in custody

Class poet of Albany (N.Y.) High School class of 1966 ... won the Albany County Poetry Society contest her senior year ... went to Syracuse University on a scholarship to study journalism ... transferred to Brandeis her junior year to major in English literature ... became friends with Power, was described as the quieter and more introspective of the two ... graduated magna cum laude from Brandeis ... moved steadily toward radical politics ... in the summer after graduation joined Power and Bond to work at the student strike center ... joined the Women's Rights Organization ... on Sept. 1, 1970, told parents she moved to Portland, Ore. ... rented a \$156-a-month apartment and told landlady she was an unemployed writer ... Sept. 15 purchased \$500 worth of guns and ammunition and the "Shooter's Bible" from two Portland gun stores ... Sept. 18, she and an "unidentified blonde woman" were seen leaving her Portland

apartment with a large, heavy suitcase ... two days later, Saxe, Power and three men allegedly looted the National Guard armory in Newburyport ... Sept. 23 they allegedly held up a Brighton bank, during which a policeman was killed ... both women disappeared ... their trail was followed on and off for 4½ years until this week, when Saxe was captured in Philadelphia.



Kathy A. Power, still at large

Valedictorian of the 1967 class at Marycrest High School in Denver . . . earned the Bausch & Lomb Science award and first place in the state's United Nations contest . . . was a National Merit Scholarship finalist and a National Honor Society member . . . wrote a Voice of Youth column for the Denver Post . . . won the Betty Crocker Home-maker award for recipes and sewing ability . . . went to Brandeis University on a four year scholarship to study sociology . . . during her freshman year went from "zero, politically to an individual with a strong political conscience," a friend said . . . active participation in the antiwar movement began a year later . . . befriended Saxe . . . directed a freshman orientation group on campus in 1969 . . . met Bond in the winter of 1969-70 . . . on

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May 4 joined National Strike Information Center at Brandeis . . . went to Washington to lobby for the end of the war . . . strike center was ordered shut by Brandeis in August, and on Aug. 11, Power and four other students file suit against Brandeis in an attempt to keep the center open . . . Power began to be fed-up with legal maneuvering and moved off campus to live with Saxe in an apartment on Beacon street.

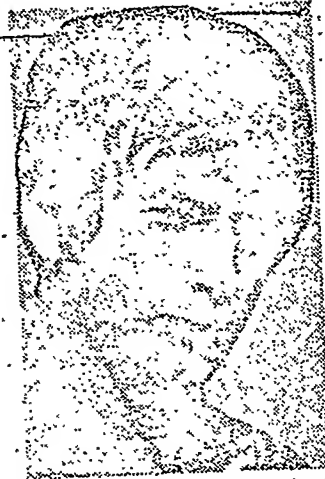
Stanley Bond, dead of blast

Self-styled leader of the "Revolutionary Action Group," claimed to have declared war on the US government ... born elder of two children Oct. 30, 1944, in Pasadena, Calif.

dropped out of school in the 11th grade but completed high school education in Army and served in Vietnam, with 36 flying missions to his record ... came East in 1966 ... was convicted and did time in Walpole prison for a series of armed robberies ... met Gilday and Valeri there ... paroled in 1970 and enrolled as special student at Brandeis University ... described by one university official as an "absolutely corrupt young man" ... joined the Brandeis National Student Strike Center in spring of 1970 and became friendly with Saxe and Power ... a former psychiatric patient, he was thought to have "veneer of

brilliance" for organization ... believed by authorities to be catalyst for group ... allegedly robbed an Evanston, Ill., bank for money for a revolution on Aug. 18, 1970, and a Philadelphia bank on Sept. 1 ... later sentenced to 25 years for each crime

also arrested and charged with Brighton bank hold-up and arrested in Grand Junction, Colo., on Sept. 27, 1970 ... while in Walpole awaiting trial for Schroeder murder became engaged to Sonia Dettman of Somerville ... on May 24, 1972, blew himself up while fashioning a home-made bomb at Walpole.



William Gilday, serving life

Known as "Lefty," was once a minor league baseball player ... graduated in 1948 from Amesbury High School, where he was voted most likely to succeed ... first arrested at 18 and since then arrested nine more times ... in 1963 sentenced to 12-25 years at Walpole prison for armed holdup of a variety store ... at trial threatened to kill his wife, Janice, who testified against him ... met Valeri and Bond at Walpole, where all three were "star pupils" in a higher-education program ... called himself a "jailhouse lawyer" ... described as having a "strong personality" ... could have been a leader but was more of a conniver ... was indifferent politically" ... paroled June 1, 1970, after 24 people described as "very prominent" supported his application to Northeastern University ... took night courses in sociology and worked as electrician to earn money for fall semester ... intended to become a lawyer, authorities said ... captured Sept. 28, 1970 in Worcester after five-day search by authorities between northeastern Massachusetts and New Hampshire ... accused of being actual triggerman in Schroeder's death, pleaded innocent but was found guilty of first-degree murder and sentenced to death Mar. 10, 1972 ... Dec. 19 lost bid for a new trial, but sentence was changed to life at Walpole ... appeal on decision still pending with Supreme Judicial Court.



Robert Valeri, in Illinois jail

At 17, Valeri, of Leominster, joined a roaming circus after walking away from Shirley Industrial School ... recaptured six months later and sent to a house of correction ... sent to Walpole prison after trying to escape from Norfolk County House of Correction and given an added year's sentence ... befriended Gilday and Bond but was described as a "total follower" ... On June 3, 1970, was paroled from Walpole and entered Newman Preparatory School to study high school chemistry and physics as prerequisites to attending Northeastern University ... known at Newman Prep as a "happy-go-lucky kid" who read comic books in class and made friendly passes at women in the street ... never talked about radical politics." ... Aug. 18, 1970, Prudential Savings & Loan Assn. in Evanston, Ill., robbed ... both Bond and Valeri later charged with the crime ... Sept. 23, 1970, Valeri arrested at his home in Somerville and arraigned for the murder of Schroeder ... at Gilday's trial, Valeri testified he often discussed the "revolutionary plan" with Bond and Gilday ... said he was "committed to the group but not their purposes ... was only in it for the money" ... told court how he and the group met in an apartment on Beacon street to plan Brighton bank robbery ... Nov. 15, 1971, sentenced in Chicago to 10 years for the Evanston robbery.



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M. S. Fleischer out on bail

Came to Brandeis University in 1966 to study psychology after graduating from Central High School in Philadelphia . . . made dean's list six times during undergraduate career . . . only known extra curricular activity was helping run the National Strike Information Center, of which Saxe and Power were also members . . . was described as one of the 25 or so "hard core" members of the center who disseminated information and coordinated student strike activities . . . was in the Beacon street apartment on Sept. 22 while the five principals planned the holdup of the Brighton bank . . . remained in the apartment the next day while holdup was taking place and greeted the group when they returned and observed cash totaling more than \$26,000 . . . Sept. 24 met with Bond, Saxe and Power in Philadelphia, where they allegedly discussed holdup . . . arrested in Philadelphia by FBI on Sept. 29 and charged as an accessory after the fact . . . also charged with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, these charges later dropped . . . arraigned instead in Philadelphia as a fugitive from justice . . . testified at Gilday's trial and placed Gilday at the Brighton bank robbery . . . also testified Gilday was a lookout at the looting of the Newburyport Armory . . . still under indictment as accessory but freed on \$35,000 bail on Oct. 2, 1970 . . . whereabouts undisclosed and believed now to be married.



(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Gilday Files \$1M Suit Against News Media

William M. Gilday, Jr., charged with the death of a Boston patrolman during a 1970 bank robbery, yesterday filed a \$1 million suit in federal court against the news media and several individuals.

The suit alleges Gilday's constitutional rights were violated when stories were printed and broadcast concerning his alleged escape attempt Jan. 11 from the Charles Street Jail.

Named in the suit were the three Boston newspapers, a number of television and radio stations, the Suffolk County district attorney's office, Boston police Commissioner Edmund McNamara, Suffolk County Sheriff Thomas Eisenstadt, and Harold Iangois, master of Charles Street Jail.

U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity denied a petition of habeas corpus against Walpole State Prison Superintendent Robert Moore, saying Gilday had not "exhausted all the remedies available" to him through the

state courts.

District Court Judge Frank J. Murray has been assigned to preside over Gilday's suit.

Jury selection continued yesterday. Gilday, 42, is charged with shooting Patrolman Walter Schroeder during the \$26,000 holdup of the Brighton Branch of the State Street Bank and Trust in September of 1970.

Superior Court Judge Walter McLaughlin denied a renewed motion to allow Gilday to act as his own co-counsel.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

THE BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

THE BOSTON HERALD
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6 THE BOSTON RECORD
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Editor:
Title: John C. McLean
GILROB

Character: BR
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SERIALIZED	FILED
FEB 8 - 1972	

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Mustache Disappears Off Gilday

A clean-shaven William Gilday, 42, Amesbury, arrived in Suffolk Superior Court Tuesday for the start of jury selection in his trial on charges of killing a policeman during a \$26,000 Brighton bank robbery Sept. 23, 1970.

Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin, presiding at the trial, last week ordered Gilday to shave off his mustache.

The order was requested by Asst. Dist. Atty. John T. Gaffney so that Gilday would present the same appearance as when he was arrested for the murder of Patrolman Walter Schroeder during the robbery of the Brighton branch of the State St. Bank and Trust Co.

There was no comment from the court about Gilday's changed appearance. He was wearing a dark gray suit, pink shirt and black tie.

The first of 16 jurors was chosen Tuesday. He was Charles J. Luck of 71 Codman pk., Roxbury, a retired mill worker.

The second juror to be seated was Mrs. Heien Marie DeAngelis, 641 Broadway, Chelsea, stitcher for a Boston sportswear firm and a widow. She was the 35th prospective juror to be interviewed by Chief Justice McLaughlin.

Aldo J. Tartaglino of 736 Chinins hwy., Mattapan, a supervisor for a meat packing company, and Mrs. Dorothea M. Pallozzi, of 51 Ledgerhill rd., West Roxbury, an insurance company accountant were the third and fourth jurors chosen from among 62 prospective jurors called during the day.

As each prospective juror is interrogated by the judge, Gilday studies the individual intently and then, in a conference with his lawyer, Atty. Daniel Featherston, makes the decision on accepting the juror.

Of the first 33 called, 10

were challenged, six by the defense and four by the prosecution, with the judge excusing the others for various reasons.

Selection of the jury was expected to take at least two days. A panel of 300 prospective jurors was ordered for the trial, with 100 on hand Tuesday.

Chief Justice McLaughlin conducted the examination of prospective jurors.

Four other persons were indicted with Gilday for the murder-robbery, but are not being tried with him. They are Stanley R. Bond, 26, of Cambridge, and Robert J. Valeri, 21, of Somerville, both of whom are in custody and will be tried later, and Katherine Power, 23, of Denver, Colo., and Susan Saxe, 23, of Albany, N. Y. who disappeared after the robbery and are still being sought.

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THE BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

THE BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
BOSTON, MASS.

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FEB 9 - 1972	
FBI - BOSTON	

CC: Sullivan

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Gilday in Court Without Mustache

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Walter Schroeder during the robbery of the Brighton branch of the State St. Bank and Trust Co.

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The first of 16 jurors was chosen Tuesday. He was Charles J. Luck of 71 Codman pk., Roxbury, a retired mill worker.

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the trial, with 100 on hand Tuesday.

Chief Justice McLaughlin conducted the examination of prospective jurors.

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THE BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

THE BOSTON HERALD
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BOSTON, MASS.

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b7C

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FBI - BOSTON

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Pick Third Woman for Gilday Jury

A fifth juror was chosen Wednesday for the trial of William Gilday, 42, Amesbury, accused of the murder of Boston P.M. Walter H. Schroeder during a \$26,000 Brighton bank robbery Sept. 23, 1970.

The fifth juror seated in the eighth floor Suffolk County courtroom of Superior Court Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin was Miss Patricia S. Kobialka, 104 Mercer st., South Boston, secretary for an insurance firm. She was the third woman chosen for the 16-member jury.

Miss Kobialka was the ninth venire member examined Wednesday by Chief Justice McLaughlin, who excused a number of potential jurors because of their feelings against Capital punishment.

The defense at that point had exhausted eight of its 16 peremptory challenges and the prosecution had used six.

A table was provided in the prisoner's dock so Gilday could take notes. His counsel table was moved near the dock so he can confer with Atty. Daniel Featherston Jr.

Four other persons were indicted with Gilday on charges of the murder of Schroeder and the robbery of the State Street Bank and Trust Co. branch in Brighton.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

THE BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

THE BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
BOSTON, MASS.

7 THE BOSTON RECORD
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7 Jurors Chosen for Gilday Trial

Seven jurors now have been chosen for the trial of William Gilday, 42, Amesbury, accused of the murder of Boston Pil. Walter Schroeder during a \$26,000 Brighton bank robbery Sept. 23, 1970.

Selection of the jury yesterday was interrupted by a

motion by Defense Atty. Daniel Featherston, challenging the array of the jury. He contended they were hopeless prejudiced. Featherston based his claim on the statement of a female prospective jurors that she had talked to about 20 members of the venire and

half had mixed feelings as to the guilt of Gilday.

Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin, presiding at the Suffolk County Superior Court trial, denied the motion. He said, "I have faith in my ability to seat an impartial jury and I intend to proceed."

The three chosen yesterday, in the order in which they were seated were:

Miss Patricia S. Kobialka, 104 Mercer st., South Boston, secretary for an insurance firm; George F. McCann, 92 Temple st., West Roxbury, operator for a Boston tour firm; and James E. McDonald, 75 Keystone st., West Roxbury, a telephone Co. repairman.

Four other persons were indicted with Gilday on charges of the murder of Schroeder and the robbery of the State Street Bank and Trust Co. branch in Brighton.

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THE BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS

THE BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
BOSTON, MASS

THE BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS

8

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Gilday Eals Identified By Witness

McGrory Called FBI To 'Prevent Tragedy'

The surprise witness in the trial of William "Lefty" Gilday, 42, of Amesbury, accused of the killing of Ptl. Walter Schroeder in a Brighton bank robbery, contacted the FBI to prevent any tragedy to anyone—"Lefty, Bob, Stanley or the general public"—his lawyer testified Tuesday.

In the absence of the 16-member jury at the Gilday trial in Suffolk Superior Court, Atty. William P. Homans, Jr., said Alan McGrory, the witness, identified "Bob and Stanley" as Robert Valeri and Stanley Bond, who were indicted with Gilday and charged with the \$24,500 robbery of the State Street Bank and Trust Co. branch in Brighton on Sept. 23, 1970, and the murder of Patrolman Schroeder.

Homans' testimony as a result of a summons to his law partner, Atty. Daniel Featherston, Jr., who is defending Gilday, followed a ruling by Chief Justice Walter L. McLaughlin that McGrory had waived the lawyer-client relationship. Homans' testimony was substantially the same as that given by McGrory last Thursday.

Special Agent in charge of the Boston FBI office, Asst. U. S. Atty. Richard Bachman, and FBI Agent Bill Irvin appeared at the courthouse in response to subpoenas.

They conferred in the lobby with Chief Justice McLaughlin before court was called and left, reportedly to await a decision from the Attorney General's office in Washington on whether they may testify.

Homans testified that McGrory told him, Bachman and another man, a stenographer, of meeting Gilday, Bond and Valeri in a Back Bay bar the latter three arranged with three other men to buy guns. McGrory, according to Homans, said the accused trio told the other three "money was no object."

Homans said that when McGrory was leaving the bar after the meeting, Bond gave him \$10 and said to him "You didn't see anything—keep cool."

McGrory last Thursday testified—in the absence of the jury—that Gilday told him he shot Schroeder. McGrory told the court he had been invited to join the group but did not do so. He quoted Gilday as saying the group was involved in the "revolutionary cause," with "business people, professors, and girls—real standup girls" involved.

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THE BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

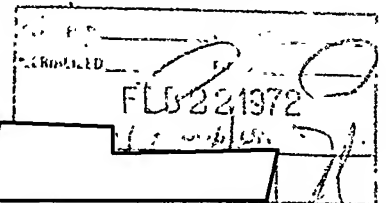
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(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Gilday Again Named Cop Killer

By TOM BERUBE and TOM SULLIVAN

Alan McGory, 25, former Northeastern University student, identified William Gilday in Suffolk Superior Court Wednesday as the man he said told him of shooting Boston Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder in a Brighton bank robbery on Sept. 23, 1970.

Asst. Dist. Atty. John T. Gaffney asked McGory, before Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin and the jury, if he could identify the man he called Gilday in his testimony of meetings with Gilday before and after the robbery.

McGory pointed to Gilday, standing in the prisoner's dock. He said: "That's the man in the dock."

The confrontation preceded the removal of Gilday from the courtroom for his repeated interruptions of the direct examination of McGory.

Gaffney, on orders of the judge, tried talking over Gilday's protests.

Gilday called McGory's testimony "complete perjury."

He said, "It reads like a movie script."

In testimony both before the jury and with the panel absent, McGory told of meeting Gilday before and after the \$26,500 robbery of the State Street Bank and Trust Co.

McGory said Gilday told him the gang was a revolutionary group that included professors, businessmen, and "some standup girls."

Gilday once again sought permission to sit at the counsel table as co-counsel with Atty. Daniel Featherston, Jr. The request was denied by the judge, who told Gilday, "You do a disservice to yourself. You hurt no one but

yourself. Stop making a spectacle of yourself. Act like a gentleman."

Gilday contended he was a gentleman, that he has not used profanity. He told the judge, "You know I am capable in the law and can assist my defense."

Chief Justice McLaughlin asked Featherston if he could follow McGory's testimony in view of the interruptions by Gilday. Featherston said he could not.

The judge then ordered Gilday removed to the seventh floor cell under the courtroom, which is linked to the courtroom by a loudspeaker and a telephone.

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THE BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

THE BOSTON HERALD
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BOSTON, MASS.

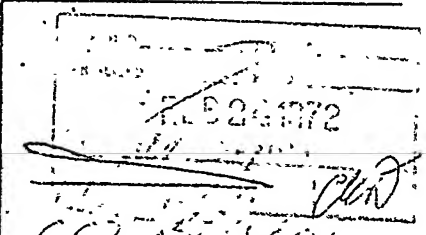
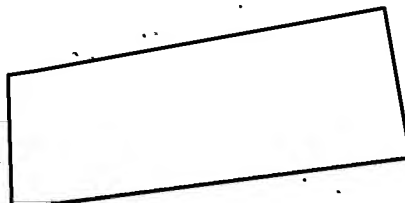
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Gilday Jury Visits Bank Killing Scene

By WILLIAM F. DOHERTY

The bronze plaque outside the state street bank in Brighton was shrouded with a piece of yellow plastic yesterday when a Suffolk Superior Court jury walked by it into the bank on an inspection tour.

The plaque, which memorializes Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder who was slain trying to prevent a robbery at the bank, was covered to hide it from view of the jury which is trying William M. Gilday, Jr., for Schroeder's murder.

Although they didn't see the plaque, the jurors were shown a series of holes gouged in the bank facade by a barrage of machine gun bullets fired by a holdup gang of young intellectuals who purportedly staged the \$26,555 robbery to raise money for revolutionary activities.

Two others sought in the holdup, Susan E. Saxe, 22, of Albany, N.Y. and Katherine A. Power, 23, of Denver, are missing.

Another defendant, Stanley R. Bond, 27, of Cambridge, will be tried separately. A fifth suspect, Robert Valeri, 23, of Somerville, is scheduled to be the chief prosecution witness.

THE PROSECUTION contends Gilday was the "lookout" during the robbery and while seated in a parked car across the street from the bank gunned down the police officer while the other gang members made their getaway.

The robbery occurred Sept. 23, 1970. Gilday was captured in Worcester, five

days later after one of the biggest man-hunts in New England history.

Selection of the jury of 12 men and four women was completed earlier yesterday after a laborious process that took six days and saw the interrogation of 251 veniremen by Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin.

THERE WAS only one person left in the jury pool when the final juror was seated.

On their tour of the bank, the jurors were shown purported bullet holes still in the drapes inside the building at Western avenue and Everett street.

The jurors also were taken to Beacon street in the Back Bay where the prosecutor, Asst. Dist. Atty. John T. Gaffney, pointed out two apartments. The first at 163 Beacon St. was once occupied by Katherine Power. The second at 337 Beacon St. is Stanley Bond's former apartment.

IT WAS IN these apartments the prosecution contends, that the robbery was planned and where afterward the loot was counted. The weapons used in the holdup also were kept there, the prosecution contends.

The final stop on the jurors' tour yesterday was a vacant lot on Adamson street in North Brighton, a half mile from the bank. It was here, the government says, that the robbers switched cars minutes after the robbery.

Gilday did not make the tour with the

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

THE BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

3 THE BOSTON HERALD
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jury. He was represented by his court-appointed attorney Daniel F. Featherstone, Jr. Besides the murder charge, Gilday is accused of armed robbery.

Gaffney will make his opening statement to the jury at 10 o'clock this morning. However, Gilday has a date at 9:30 before Supreme Court Justice Edward F. Hennessey.

ACTING AS his own lawyer, Gilday is seeking to overturn his conviction in another case where he claims his criminal record was improperly used against him.

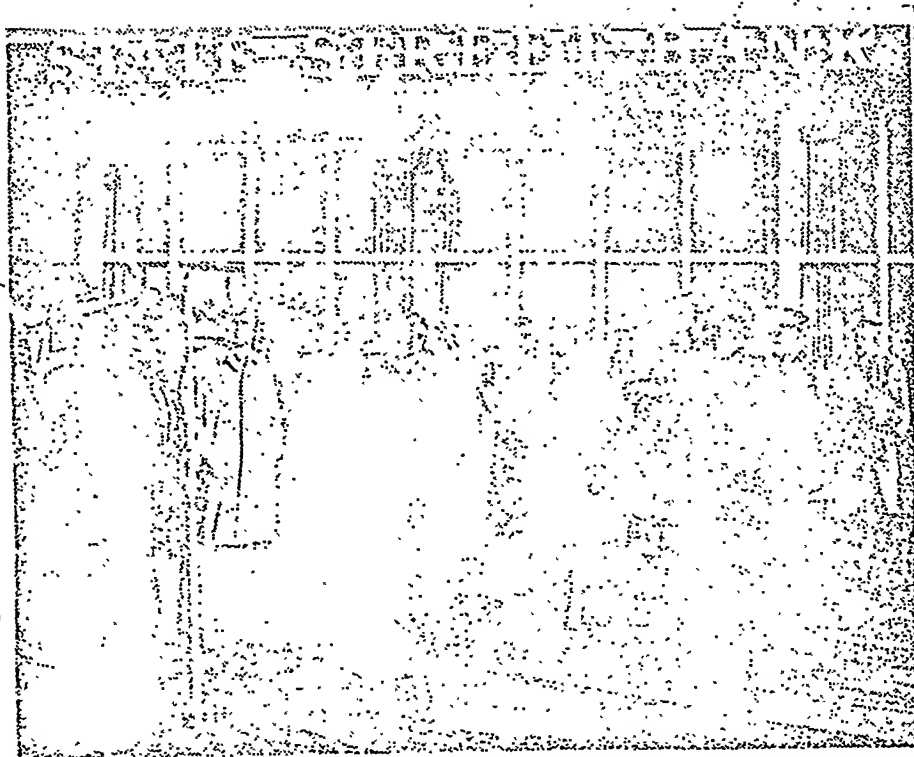
In the Schroeder case, Judge McLaughlin appointed John J. Mulkerron of

81 Lincoln St., Winthrop, a welder, as jury foreman.

The other jurors are:

Mrs. Helen M. DeAngelis, Chelsea; Miss Patricia Kobialka, South Boston; Charles J. Luck, Roxbury; George F. McCann, West Roxbury; James E. McDonald, West Roxbury; Mrs. Dorothea M. Pallozzi, West Roxbury; Aldo J. Tagliani, Mattapan; Earl D. Egdoll, Brighton; Joseph Goodwin, Chelsea; James T. Marneil, Dorchester; Charles R. Smith, Dorchester; Antonetta L. Todisco, Revere; Anthony P. Faretra, Beacon Hill; Louis W. Holden, Dorchester and Arthur C.S. Choo, Hyde Park.

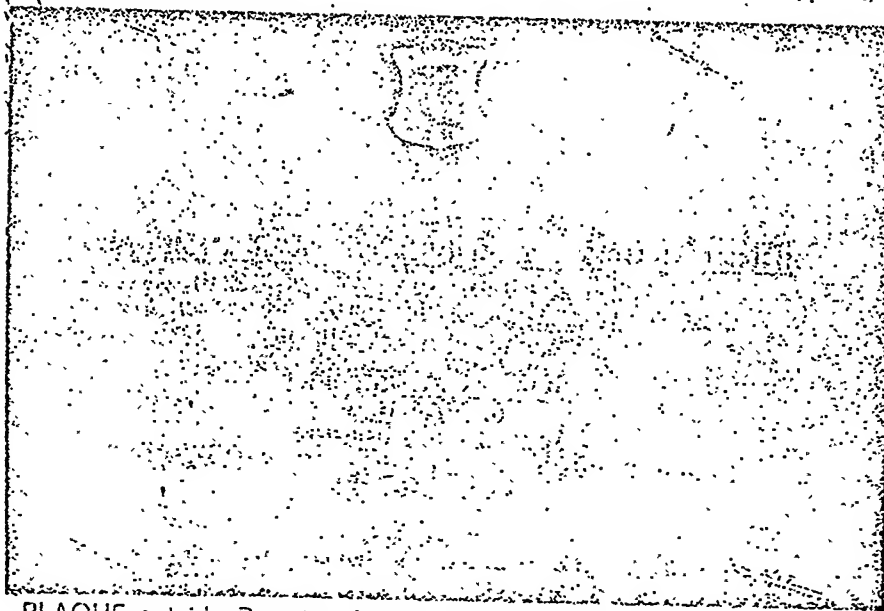
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(Herald Traveler Staff Photos by Frank Kelly)

AT MURDER SCENE. Asst. Dist. Atty. John T. Gaffney shows jurors spot outside Brighton bank where Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder was gunned down while attempting to stop robbery.

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PLAQUE outside Brighton bank commemorating policeman's death
was shielded from jurors' view yesterday during their visit to murder

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Gilday ejected from courtroom

2nd day in row

A vociferous William M. Gilday Jr., was ordered removed from a Suffolk Superior Courtroom for the second time since his trial began, by Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin.

Gilday refused to sit in the prisoner's dock and repeated his charge of yesterday that the judge, court and jury were prejudicial, and he could not get a fair trial.

Gilday, on trial in the first degree murder of a Boston patrolman in September 1970 during a Brighton bank robbery, also demanded that he be allowed to act as his own counsel or at least co-counsel and sit at the table with his attorney Daniel F. Featherston.

Judge McLaughlin denied the request and warned Gilday as he did yesterday before ejecting him from the courtroom.

Gilday charged that Judge Mc-

Laughlin was violating his constitutional rights by not allowing him to address the jury, who he feels are "50 percent prejudicial" and "who lied when called to the courtroom during jury selection which lasted five days.

Judge McLaughlin directed that the first witness today be called into the courtroom and Dist. Atty. John McGaffney begin presenting evidence.

Gilday remained standing in the prisoner's dock, shouting that "I will stand on my rights to act as my own counsel and sit with my attorney." He told the court "I make all the final decisions in this case.

Judge McLaughlin told Gilday he would not grant either demand, to address the jury or act as co-counsel. He said that he had capable counsel in the person of Atty. Featherston. Featherston told the court in answer to a question, that he did not need

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

3 THE BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

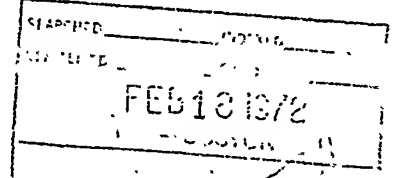
THE BOSTON HERALD
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THE BOSTON RECORD
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Editor: Thomas Winship
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Gilday or any assistance at this point
in the trial.

Gilday still shouting said he would
"stand up for my rights all during
this trial."

It was when former bank teller
William R. Levin of Newton Centre
began testifying that Judge McLaugh-
lin ordered Gilday removed from the
courtroom to the cell below.

Levin was testifying about the
bank robbery on Sept. 30, 1970, at
the Brighton branch of the State
Street Bank and Trust Co.

More than \$26,000 was taken in
the robbery and Patrolman Walter A.
Schroeder was fatally wounded, the
state contends by Gilday, who was a
lookout.

Gilday is charged with that mur-
der and the bank robbery. Two other
men and two missing girls also are
under indictment for the robbery and
slaying.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Witness Says Gilday Confessed

By WILLIAM F. DOHERTY

Five hours after Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder was fatally shot trying to prevent a Brighton bank robbery, William M. Gilday admitted the shooting, a surprise witness testified yesterday.

The evidence was delivered by Alan McGrory, 25, in Suffolk Superior Court where Gilday is on trial for Schroeder's murder and the \$26,000 robbery of the State Street Bank and Trust Co. Sept. 23, 1970.

McGrory, like Gilday, a former Northeastern University student, said that three days before the robbery Gilday asked him to join the gang.

He said he was into something good... a revolutionary cause. He said there were at least 50 people involved, businessmen, professors and 'stand-up' type girls who would blow down the walls at Welles to get you out. Funds were raised partly by robbing banks.

"He asked me if I would like to get in on it. I thought he was joking so I said sure. He said he was in it for the money, but if I came in I would have to spout the party line," McGrory testified.

He quoted Gilday as saying: "The money went into a central war chest. There was no (individual) take as

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

THE BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

1 THE BOSTON HERALD
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BOSTON, MASS.

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Street Jail. Gilday was a prisoner in another section of the institution.

"I was supposed to be in protective custody," Valeri said, "but the cell doors were left unlocked and prisoners who didn't belong (in that area) were allowed to walk around as if they owned the place. Any inmate could get in at any time. I tended to sleep late in the morning and I didn't feel like waking up some day with a knife in my back."

THE RESULTING "tension and pressure" as well as "harassment by the jail administration" made him decide to renege on his initial intention to testify, Valeri said.

In December of 1970, Valeri said he attempted to escape from the jail but was caught cutting the bars.

He went so far as to sign a statement saying he would not testify and tried to hire as his lawyer Robert Mardirosian, who also was Bond's attorney.

Shortly afterwards, Valeri was transferred to Chicago.

"When I got to Chicago the pressures I was under in Boston were relieved," he said. He changed his mind again and decided to testify and not to hire Atty. Mardirosian.

Later Valeri was transferred to the Worcester House of Correction where he said conditions "are like in the days of antiquity." He said sanitary facilities consisted of buckets.

All in all, Valeri testified, the place was "rather filthy." He was unsuccessful there also in an attempt to saw his way through the bars.

Valeri categorically denied Featherston's suggestion that he had tried to commit suicide while at Charles Street. Valeri also denied telling an inmate at the Worcester jail that he lied when he implicated Gilday in the robbery.

ATTY. FEATHERSTON brought out that the government had loaned Valeri \$300 to start a leather business at Charles Street and that he had a television set in his cell.

"Everyone in the hospital section at Charles Street has a television set," Valeri shot back.

Valeri identified himself and Bond in pictures taken by a hidden camera inside the bank at the time of the robbery. "That's me wearing the stocking cap and holding the shotgun," he said.

During cross examination Valeri said that Gilday had corresponded with a Col. Von Tondra, who "was head of a mercenary group in Rhodesia."

(A few hours after the bank robbery Gilday tried to purchase a plane ticket to Rhodesia at the Pan American office in Logan Airport. He was told a flight would not leave for three days, so he left.)

In other testimony yesterday Boston Police Det. Michael W. Monahan, a fingerprint expert, testified that Gilday's left thumb print was found on a number plate of one of the cars used in the robbery.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Gilday Identified By Eyewitness As Bank Gunman

A witness testified in Suffolk Superior Court Friday he watched a man fire 20 to 25 shots in the direction of the State Street Bank and Trust Co., Brighton branch, when it was robbed of \$26,500 on Sept. 23, 1970.

The testimony of Andrew Gaudette of Braintree, supervisor for a company across Everett st. from the bank, was given in the absence of the jury at the trial of William Gilday, Jr., 42 Amesbury, accused of the robbery and the murder of patrolman Walter A. Schroeder.

Gaudette said he had picked out a picture of Gilday and identified it as that of the man he saw firing from the car. He declared, "There's no question he was the man I saw in the car."

Gilday also was absent. He was lodged in a seventh floor cell directly below the courtroom to which it is linked by a loud speaker and a telephone.

Gaudette testified before Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin that he was standing in an office, with big windows, facing the street where a white car was parked near the traffic light. He said he heard the receptionist scream that someone was shooting.

Gaudette said the man was firing in the direction of the bank. He identified a .45 semi-automatic weapon introduced in evidence Thursday as similar to the one he saw the man firing.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

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The witness said he saw the man fire about 10 shots and then pull the gun back into the car. He said it appeared to him that the man was re-loading. Then the gun was stuck out of the car and another 10 to 15 shots were fired toward the bank.

Gaudette said he thought he observed the man for two to four minutes, and then the car sped off.

Earlier, an admitted participant in the robbery, Robert

J. Valeri, 23, of Somerville, testified he, Gilday, Stanley R. Bond, 26, of Cambridge; Susan E. Saxe, 22, of Albany, N. Y., and Katherine A. Power, 21, of Denver, all accused of the robbery-murder, were members of a radical group that staged robberies to raise money "for a revolutionary cause."

He said they intended "to fight the establishment . . . and change society through violence."

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Gilday Not With "Quartet" Alibi Bank Bandit Vows

Stanley Bond, a co-defendant not now on trial, testified in Suffolk Superior Court Wednesday that William "Lefty" Gilday did not take part in the Sept. 23, 1970, robbery of the State Street Bank and Trust Co., Brighton, in which Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder was killed.

Bond, who was brought to the courthouse from Walpole State Prison, waived his rights to take the stand and testify for Gilday.

Under questioning of Atty. Daniel F. Featherston, Jr., he declared:

"Lefty was not in on this robbery. Lefty was never directly involved in any of the other robberies."

Gilday is charged with the \$23,000 robbery and the murder of Schroeder.

The robberies Bond referred to were in Chicago, Philadelphia and California.

Bond said the Chicago and California robberies were staged to get funds for the revolutionary cell they were organizing. He said he met Robert Valeri, Alan McGilery, and Gilday in 1970 after he was paroled from Walpole. He said he met Susan Saxe, Kathy Power and Mike Fleischer at Brandeis University, where he signed up for courses following his release from prison.

Bond said the group drove to the Brighton bank in three cars. Kathy driving one to a spot away from the bank; Mike driving one to a point across the street from the bank, and he, Valeri and Sue driving around the bank several times before going into a lot in the rear of the bank. He said Sue went in to make sure the vault was open and then came out before they turned into the lot.

"We got out of the car and went into the bank," he said. "I walked over to the bank guard and I pulled my gun, pointed it at him, put my hand on his gun and said 'lie down'."

He said he told a teller to

"fill the bag" and that he fired one shot when the teller moved too slowly. But the teller "panicked" Bond said.

The witness said he told the teller "let's go," but that Valeri thought he meant to "get out of the bank." Valeri passed the word along, he related, and they all left.

Bond said they "made the connection with Kathy in the station wagon," but that she made a wrong turn so they changed their plans and went out Rte. 9 toward Brandeis University. They dropped Kathy off on Rte. 9, he said, and Valeri in Waltham where he was to take a train back.

After they got back to Beacon st., he said, Kathy told him "a cop was shot." Bond testified, "I thought that this must be an exaggeration, but when I turned on the police radio, I found out it was true."

He said he had the money with him at the apartment. He said he took Gilday to Waltham in the station wagon — "I told him I wanted it put somewhere . . . I gave Lefty

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

THE BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

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close to \$1000 and told him
to take the station wagon to
New Hampshire and get lost."

Bond said Kathy had paid
for repairs on the station wagon
with her credit card. He
related, "and so it could be
traced. Things were getting
so hot I wanted to have that
station wagon taken out of
the state."

He said they had to change
their plans to leave because
"things were getting so hot."
He said he drove out of the
state with Kathy in a Volkswa-
gen, while Sue and Mike
went to Logan Airport, where
they stayed overnight at a
motel "and flew out the next
day when there weren't so
many police around." He said
Sue, Kathy, Mike and he were
in Philadelphia the next day,
and that he went to Colorado
later.

Fleischer is charged with
being an accessory after the
fact to the robbery and the
murder of Schroeder.

The prosecution charges
Gilday was the one in the car
across the street from the
bank and not Fleischer as
Bond testified.

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Bond Claims Gilday Not in Car at Robbery Scene

By WILLIAM F. DOHERTY

Stanley R. Bond, 25, admitted leader of a group of student revolutionaries who staged a Brighton bank robbery in which a police officer was slain, testified yesterday that William M. Gilday, Jr., was not at the scene.

Instead of Gilday, Bond placed Michael S. Fleisher, 22, an honor graduate of Brandeis, alone in the "lookout" car from which the fatal shots were fired outside the State Street Bank Sept. 23, 1970.

Bond was the first defense witness in Suffolk Superior Court where Gilday, 42, is on trial for armed robbery and the first degree murder of Patrolman Walter A. Schoeder.

BROUGHT TO court from Walpole State Prison, Bond contradicted earlier testimony by another admitted participant in the robbery, Robert J. Valeri, who turned state's evidence.

Gilday, Bond, Valeri and two girls who are missing, Susan E. Saxe, 22, of Albany, and Katherine A. Power, 21, of Denver, were charged with the murder of Fleisher, who lives in Philadelphia, was indicted as an accessory after the fact.

Under cross examination by Asst. Dist. Atty. John T. Gaffney, Bond refused to elaborate on Fleisher's role in the shooting.

"I am just not going to talk about it anymore than I have. I am not going to put Mike in the middle . . . just to explain that the person you are trying to put in that car was not there," Bond told Gaffney.

"I DON'T KNOW what you have done with Fleisher," I know I won't testify against him and I know you haven't got much of a case against him," Bond said.

Speaking in a soft voice that at times was inaudible, Bond said he considered killing Fleisher after the bank robbery.

"He said he wanted to drop out (of the revolutionary group). It was a question of shooting him or letting him go. There were other people to consider. You know what war is all about," Bond told the prosecutor.

Bond was ordered several times by Judge Walter H. McLaughlin to answer Gaffney's questions about Fleisher's role but each time he refused.

THE JUDGE told the jurors they can

consider this in deciding whether or not to believe Bond.

Under direct examination by Gilday's lawyer, Daniel F. Featherston, Jr., Bond said he started planning to form a "revolutionary cell" while still in prison. But the plans were not put into effect until he was paroled in February, 1970 to become a student at Brandeis University where he met Fleisher, and the two girls.

"Some of us were desperate enough to take over America," Bond testified.

He said Gilday was never really a member of the "cell."

"He was always trying to worm his way in, but the others wouldn't accept him."

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

THE BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

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Valeri told how he and Gilday, Stanley Bond, Susan Saxe, Kathy Powers and Michael S. Fleisher met in a Beacon street, Back Bay apartment to plan the bank robbery.

Bond and Valeri are under separate indictment. The two girls, still being sought, are on the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted" list. Fleisher, charged with being an accessory in the murder, is free on \$35,000 bail.

Valeri said on the morning of the robbery all but Fleisher went to the bank in a "convoy" of cars that Gilday, whom he referred to as "Lefty," asked Valeri if he (Gilday) could stay outside as "backup man" instead of Valeri as planned.

The witness said he, Bond and Miss Saxe went into the bank while Gilday, armed with a "semi-

automatic .45 caliber weapon resembling a Thompson submachine gun," was directed to cover from across the street.

The court was told Bond fired two shots into the ceiling to hurry the tellers but no one was injured. The three escaped with \$26,000 and returned to the Beacon street apartment where they heard details of the shooting over a radio.

Valeri said when Gilday appeared at the apartment later "Stanley and myself, almost simultaneously, asked 'why? Why did you wait?'

"He said something to the effect he always wanted to shoot a police officer," Valeri said.

"We decided we better leave town as soon as possible," he said.

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Gilday Is Again Removed From Hub Courtroom

Defendant William M. Gilday, Jr., 42, was identified in Suffolk Superior Court Thursday as a participant in the \$26,500 robbery of the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co., on Sept. 23, 1970. The identification was made by an admitted colleague in the robbery, Robert Valeri, 23, of Somerville.

Gilday also is accused of the murder of Ptl. Walter Schroeder during the robbery. Valeri in earlier testimony declared Gilday had stayed behind at the scene "because he always wanted to kill a police officer."

The identification of Gilday by Valeri preceded the removal of the defendant from the courtroom to a cell directly below on the seventh floor of the courthouse which is linked to the courtroom by a speaker and a telephone hookup to the table used by his lawyer, Daniel Featherston, Jr.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

THE BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

THE BOSTON HERALD
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BOSTON, MASS.

5 THE BOSTON RECORD
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machine gun and described it as similar to the weapon "Lefty" Gilday had on the morning of the robbery. He said it was the same make and model.

Valeri said he saw Gilday load the clip with 30 rounds—and one in the chamber—on the morning of the robbery. And, he said, the last time he saw the weapon was when "Lefty" brought it back to the apartment at 163 Beacon st. after the robbery.

Show eight photos taken by automatic cameras inside the bank during the robbery, Valeri testified they showed him and Stanley Bond, who also is accused of the curder-robbery. He said "I'm in the background with a shotgun, wearing a stocking hat and a jacket. Stanley is at the counter collecting the money. I was carrying a 12-gauge shotgun and he (Bond) was carrying a 9 mm. automatic pistol."

Under cross-examination by Featherston, Valeri said he and Bond organized the group. "We picked up chosen people," he said. He said he was a member of the group, but didn't necessarily believe in their philosophy. "The money was good," he said.

He told the court, he, Bond and Susan Saxe, also under indictment in the Brighton robbery-murder and still being sought for it with Kathy Power, staged an \$8000 robbery in Chicago on Aug. 1970, a little omre than a month before the Brighton crime. He said the \$8000 was septnt before the Brighton robbery. He was unable to account for the money—"it was hard to account for because we didn't keep track."

Gilday has been removed daily because of his disrupting tactics, demanding that he be allowed to serve as his own co-counsel and claiming the jury has been prejudiced.

Before he was removed Gilday declared, "this gentleman (Valeri) has me characterized as an older person, I wonder why he is lying."

A lobby conference preceded the start of the day's session. Apparently as a result of the conference, Asst. Dist. Atty. John T. Gaffney gave Featherston a transcript of Valeri's grand jury testimony. This was sent to Gilday in his cell because he had requested an opportunity to look at it.

Valeri told the court Gilday had used the alias "Sean Kelly," and that he (Valeri) had used the alias "Christopher Alexander."

Under questioning by Gaffney, he viewed a broken-down .45 cal. semi-automatic sub-

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Bond sticks to story on Gilday

Stanley R. Bond insisted under cross-examination today in Suffolk Superior Court that William M. Gilday Jr. took no part in a 1970 bank holdup in which a Boston policeman was killed.

Gilday is on trial for the murder of Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder during a robbery at the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank & Trust Co. Bond is a co-defendant, waiting a separate trial.

Bond denied telling an FBI agent who arrested him in Grand Junction, Colo., four days after the holdup that Gilday "should not have killed the officer."

Agent Vincent Jones so testified earlier in the trial.

Bond conceded that he never told law officers in Colorado that Gilday had nothing to do with the holdup and slaying, though he had ample opportunity to do so.

"The FBI in Colorado asked me a lot of things, but I didn't tell them about Gilday not being involved," he said under questioning by Asst. Dist. Atty. John T. Gaffney.

He also admitted he never said anything to absolve Gilday in letters he wrote to underground newspapers and to radio stations.

Bond has testified that he staged the holdup with four others indicted in the case, Robert J. Valeri, Susan E. Saxe, Kathy Power and Michael Fleisher.

Valeri has turned state's evidence. The two girls vanished after the crime and have never been found.

Bond's testimony has placed Fleisher instead of Gilday in a lookout car parked across the street from the bank. A witness has said Schroeder was shot from this car.

Bond has declined to tell the court about Fleisher's role in the affair.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

11 THE BOSTON GLOBE
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Gilday Tells Jury He's Innocent

By WILLIAM F. DOHERTY

William M. Gilday Jr. took the witness stand at his murder trial yesterday and flatly denied any involvement in a Brighton bank robbery or the fatal shooting of Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder.

He fled afterwards, Gilday said, only because he felt no one would believe him. And he stayed in hiding for five days because he was sure the police would shoot him on sight.

Gilday, 42, is charged with gunning down Officer Schroeder from behind during the \$26,000 robbery of the Brighton Bank and Trust Co. Sept. 23, 1970. The prosecution is seeking the death penalty.

According to earlier testimony, the robbery was staged by a group of radical students to raise money for revolutionary activities. The leader of the group, Stanley R. Bond, testified

that Gilday was not involved. But an eyewitness placed Gilday at the scene, firing toward the bank.

It was a combination of his past criminal record, his association with Bond, and the fact that he and Bond had purchased the murder weapon, Gilday said, that made him believe he couldn't convince others of his innocence.

Under questioning by his lawyer, Daniel F. Featherston Jr., Gilday told of spending the weeks before the robbery drinking heavily and getting "all kinds of money" from Bond.

Regarding the origin of the money, Gilday said Bond never directly discussed robbing banks, "but I put a few things together. First I thought the money was donated. But he was spending it too freely, like a guy who had got it some other way."

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THE BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

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Gilday said he thought Bond and the other student members of the group, Robert J. Valeri, Susan E. Saxe, Katherine A. Power and Michael Fleisher were members of the Weathermen.

Asked why he associated with Bond and the other students nearly half his age, Gilday replied:

"I don't know. It seemed like the thing to do. I like Stanley. I was lonely, just getting out (of prison) . . . Stanley accepted me."

The night before the robbery, Gilday said he went to Bond's apartment on Beacon street in the Back Bay. Valeri and the two girls also were there, he said.

"When I walked in I knew something was going on so I stayed only a few minutes."

Most of the day of the robbery Gilday said he spent drinking.

HE AWOKE IN his room at the Huntington Avenue YMCA at 7 a.m. and "immediately had a couple of drinks to get my head straight." After breakfast, Gilday said he had "a couple of more drinks," before going to Northeastern University where he was registered as a sophomore.

He told the jury he bought some books and returned to his room at the YMCA at 9 or 9:30 a.m., about the time the bank was being robbed in Brighton.

"I hung around the room for a half hour," Gilday said, before taking the subway to downtown Boston where he resumed drinking in a bar. "I was having doubles or tripies," he said.

He then walked into Sen. Kennedy's campaign headquarters on Tremont street and offered to work on the campaign, Gilday testified.

He registered to vote on Boston Common and made another visit to Northeastern before he started drinking again, Gilday said.

About 12:30 he said he heard news of the robbery on television and "I put things together."

GILDAY SAID he went to Bond's apartment where he found the other members of the group.

"They were screaming and yelling. People were charging other people. It was just like bedlam. I didn't say much."

"I knew there were going to be problems so I felt I should leave."

"I saw all kinds of money on the floor and when they weren't looking I grabbed a couple of bills and said 'I'll see you later.'"

Gilday said he resumed drinking at a hotel in Copley Square. "Even though I wasn't directly involved, I had done enough things. I had been around enough so that I knew I wasn't going to have a chance to explain anything with my background."

He told of going to an airline office and making a reservation on a flight to

Rhodesia where a man who owned "a mining cartel" had offered him a job.

Gilday denied even meeting Alan McGrory on the afternoon of the robbery, let alone admitting the shooting to him. McGrory, who like Gilday was a Northeastern student, had so testified earlier in the trial.

AFTER RESUMING his drinking at a bar on Cambridge street, Gilday said he returned to Bond's apartment where Bond suggested he leave the city.

Gilday said Bond drove him to Brandeis University where he gave him \$1,000 and a station wagon which had been used in the robbery and abandoned there.

Gilday said he drove to a bar in Waltham where he drank a full bottle of Irish whiskey and then left for New Hampshire with a bottle of Scotch whiskey.

He picked up two Indians who were hitchhiking on Route 128 and "we killed the bottle of Haig." In Danvers he said he sent the Indians into a store to purchase more liquor.

He recalled stopping at a bar in Hampton, N.H., where he evaded police by running into the woods.

About 150 yards into the woods Gilday said he came upon a three-room cottage which was part of a motel complex, where his relatives had once stayed.

He spent the night there and when he awoke the next morning Gilday said, "It looked like an army of police outside. They had rifles, helicopters, everything. They were shouting 'Kill him on sight . . . blow his head off' as they searched," Gilday told the jury. He said he was scared.

AT ONE POINT, Gilday said five police officers came into the cottage. "I was in a corner of the bedroom. Two of them came within two feet of me but they didn't find me."

Gilday said he stayed in the cottage more than a day before venturing out into the woods again. He located a home where he kidnaped a woman and took her car.

"I asked her if her heart was bad, I didn't want to scare her," Gilday said. "She made me breakfast." With the woman in the car, Gilday said he drove to Salem, N.H., where, when he left the woman, Gilday said, "I gave her a kiss on the cheek or she gave me a kiss on the cheek."

Gilday said he was trying to get to Canada "so I could come back and clear myself."

He described a chase by police along Rte. 38 in Tewksbury: "I was driving slow . . . they started shooting and kept shooting . . . I fired one shot just before I smashed up the car. I jumped out and emptied the gun in the general direction of the police car.

"I said to myself 'Now I'm dead.' But there was no return fire, Gilday said. "They had no bullets lefts. They had fired them all at me."

GILDAY TESTIFIED he escaped by

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running through a greenhouse into the woods and then a short way up the road came back out onto the highway again.

"There was a cop there. I said to him 'what's going on.' He said 'Get out of here.'"

Gilday walked down the road and got into a car driven by Vincent Coyne, an auto dealer, who Gilday claims he knew.

"They drove through the police roadblock and Gilday said 'I counted 69 police cars coming down the road while we were going the other way.'"

After Coyne left the car, Gilday said he decided to hide out at Rockingham race track. "I bet the first race," Gilday said, but then he decided to leave.

He drove to the Haverhill area before abandoning the car. Gilday said he spent the next two days in the woods before entering the home of the Huberdeau family in Haverhill. He held it hostage a day before kidnaping Thomas Huberdeau and his sister, Kathy. He was with them when he was arrested in Worcester.

GILDAY ALSO explained what he said was an unwitting role in a raid by Bond's group on a National Guard Armory in Newburyport, three days before the Brighton bank robbery.

"Kathy Power asked me to show her the way to Newburyport. I was really drunk. . . . We parked about a half mile from the armory."

Bond, Valeri and Susan Saxe arrived and gave the Power girl a walkie-talkie, Gilday said. Gilday said he was asleep most of the time but occasionally heard Kathy Powers talking in code on the walkie-talkie.

He said he did not realize they had robbed the armory until Bond drove up in an Army truck. "They asked me the quickest way out of there . . . without being spotted." Gilday said he detoured the group through New Hampshire back to Boston.

Gilday suffered two major setbacks in other testimony yesterday. Vincent Jones, the FBI agent who arrested Bond in Colorado four days after the robbery, testified Bond told him he "had no objection to killing a police officer as an 'act of war' or for political reasons but that (the Schroeder shooting) was not necessary and Gilday should not have done it."

THIS CONTRADICTS Bond's claim that Gilday was not involved.

Miss Eileen Mahoney, a chamber maid at the YMCA, said she saw Gilday at the "Y" about 9:30 a.m., Sept. 23, 1970, the time of the shooting. Under cross examination by Asst. Dist. Atty. John T. Gaffney, she stuck by her story.

However, under redirect examination by Atty. Featherston, she retracted the claim when Featherston, attempting to reinforce her testimony, tried to show the reason she remembered the date was because it was the same day she heard the news of the robbery and shooting.

"Oh, no," she said, "it was several days before that I saw him."

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(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Gilday Paints Unsympathetic Picture of His Life

Accused bank robber-convicted killer William Gilday, Jr., 42, painted himself at his Suffolk Superior Court trial Monday as a drunk, an exaggerator, and a person who was always feeling sorry for himself.

Gilday testified in his own defense that he was married, but had not lived with his wife since 1963. He said his wife and three children and a step daughter live in New

Hampshire. He identified the children as Susan, 23, married and mother of one; Robert, 21, who is in the Marine Corps; Sally, 19, and Shelley, 11.

Gilday said that he and Stanley Bond had not gone to New Hampshire specifically to buy the guns used in the robbery of the State Street Bank and Trust Co.'s Brighton branch, in which Patrolman

Walter Schroeder was killed.

He said he had been drinking and that Bond took him to New Hampshire to see his wife and children. Gilday said his wife was "not too happy" to see him at 2 a. m.

Later as a result of an ad they saw in a newspaper, he and Bond visited a gunsmith's shop. Gilday said Bond gave him some money outside the shop and some more when they got inside and bought

three guns, including the semi-automatic weapon the state says was used to shoot Schroeder.

Gilday said that 17 days after being paroled June 1, 1970, he was arrested for parole violation when he went to a Combat Zone place where he had done some electrical work before being sent to prison. He said he went to collect the money that was

He said he had had a few drinks, that someone had tried to pick his pocket in the subway, and that when he went into the place, a man "jimmied it back into my pocket again."

Gilday said he thought the man was trying to steal his wallet. "As I started to fight him," he said, "an electrician's jack knife fell from my pocket . . .

"I think this guy was an undercover man. He was a hippie type and had a beard. eH grabbed me and wrestled me down."

eH said he was arrested, taken to Municipal Court and "it all ended up as a mistake. It only took about 20 seconds and it was dismissed outright." eH said parole officials later warned him against being in the Combat Zone area and drinking.

Gilday testified that every time he drank he thought about a job he had been offered with a mining cartel in Rhodesia. He went so far as to get a U. S. passport, and whenever he drank would make an airline reservation for Rhodesia, which he would later cancel or postpone.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

THE BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

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TRAVELER
BOSTON, MASS.

THE BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

4

Date: 3-7-72

Edition: HOME -

Author:

Editor: JOHN C. MC LEAN

Title: GILROB

Character:

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Classification: 91-4217-44

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FBI - BOSTON

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(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

US marshal rebuts Bond's testimony

Defense rests in Gilday murder trial

By Robert J. Anglin
Globe Staff

The defense rested its case in Suffolk Superior Court yesterday after William M. Gilday Jr. reasserted his innocence in the slaying of a Boston police officer during a bank robbery.

The prosecution immediately called a rebuttal witness, US Marshal John A. Birkness, to the stand who testified that an admitted accomplice of Gilday's in the robbery told him that, while it was "unfortunate," Gilday did shoot the patrolman.

Gilday is charged with first degree murder in the shooting death of Boston Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder during a robbery of the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co. on Sept. 23, 1970.

Gilday, taking the witness stand for the second day in his own defense yesterday, insisted before Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin and a 16-member jury that he was rambling around Boston with a hangover and drinking heavily the morning of the holdup.

He said he first learned of the slaying and bank robbery from a television newscast at a bar and admitted he then rushed over to the Beacon street apartment of Stanley Bond, admitted leader of a revolutionary group with the avowed purpose of raising money for a war against the establishment through bank robberies.

Gilday said of Bond: "I didn't ask him any questions about what he and the others were doing. They gave me money and booze, and that's all I cared about."

Under cross examination by Asst. Dist. Atty. John T. Gaffney, he said that when he entered the apartment Bond, Susan Saxe and Kathy Power were "all screaming, yelling and accusing one another."

He denied there was any discussion of the shooting. "I just stayed there 10 minutes, picked up some bills from the pile on the floor and left," he said.

"Do you want to tell us that with all the yelling and screaming going on nobody said anything about shooting the police officer?" Gaffney asked.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

3 THE BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

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BOSTON, MASS.

THE BOSTON RECORD
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Editor: THOMAS WINSHIP
Title: GILROB

Character: BR
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Submitting Office: Boston

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On cross examination by defense attorney Daniel F. Featherston, Fleisher conceded he was a leader of a radical student group while at Brandeis and said that although he agreed with Bond that "drastic changes were necessary in society" he disagreed with Bond's methods.

BOND'S PLANS for "robbing banks to finance operations against the government in hopes of fomenting people and causing a general uprising . . . was rather stupid and was destined to get people killed," Fleisher said.

Atty. Featherston asked if Fleisher thought the Watts, Detroit and Newark riots were good or bad. Fleisher, who has an IQ rating of two points short of genius, replied:

"I think to a great extent society is not working . . . and this is felt most severely by the people at the bottom of the economic ladder . . . Many people are blind and don't see these things until certain people come out and say 'we are going to burn it down'. It is a sorry commentary on society that such things

are necessary. But I wouldn't say it was a good thing and I wouldn't advocate it."

FLEISHER SAID he "would like to see responsive change but short of open warfare." The change should be accomplished "with as little loss of life as possible," Fleisher said.

He said he was in Bond's apartment the night before the robbery when the plans were being made. "I felt it would be discreet to go into the next room," Fleisher said.

The next morning, Fleisher said, he saw the guns loaded into the cars and helped carry a large rug into one car. (According to earlier testimony Bond hid under a rug in the back of the getaway car during the escape from the bank.)

Fleisher said he stood on the sidewalk and watched Bond, Gilday, the two girls and another gang member, Robert J. Valeri, drive off to the bank.

FOR HIS OWN part, Fleisher said he took a shower and went back to bed. He said he was awakened at 11 a.m. by

Kathy Power who told him the robbery had gone smoothly. But a few minutes later Bond returned and said Gilday had shot a cop, the jury was told.

After the other members of the group returned to the apartment, Fleisher said he saw "piles of money spread out on the floor. Susan Saxe was counting the money. I was told there was \$20,000."

Fleisher said he, as well as the others, were each given \$500 by Bond. The next day, Fleisher said he flew to Philadelphia where he met Bond in a hotel and told him he would have nothing more to do with the group.

Under intense cross examination by Featherston, Fleisher insisted he had made no deal with the district attorney's office in return for his testimony.

FLEISHER HAS been indicted as an accessory after the fact to murder, a crime which he said carries a maximum penalty of seven years.

"Of course you've made no deals and received no promises" Featherston asked sarcastically.

"To the extent that I was contributory . . . I would like to see justice done," Fleisher said.

Do you plan to plead guilty, Featherston asked.

"I'm in the process of discussing with my attorney how I will conduct my case and I don't care to comment on it," Fleisher replied.

FLEISHER WORE a full, neatly trimmed beard. He said he also was bearded the day of the robbery. The three witnesses who saw the man in the "look-out" car firing at the bank all said he was clean shaven.

After one or possibly two brief witnesses the defense will rest this morning. The prosecutor, Asst. Dist. Atty. John T. Gaffney, and defense attorney Featherston will then make their final arguments to the jury.

Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin said he would permit the jurors to decide whether they wish to receive his instructions and begin deliberations late today, or wait until Friday morning for the charge and deliberations.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Judge's instructions to take 2 hours today

Gilday murder case going to jury

(Indicate page, name of
newspaper, city and state.)

By Robert J. Anglin
Globe Staff

A Suffolk Superior Court jury will begin deliberating today whether William M. Gilday Jr. is guilty or innocent in the murder of a Boston police officer during a 1970 bank robbery.

The jurors yesterday heard a review of the evidence in the case during which opposing counsel portrayed Gilday on one hand as a bumbling drunkard who would never have been asked along on the robbery, and on the other, as the "old pro" criminal on whose experience and expertise the young, self-styled revolutionaries who planned the holdup depended.

Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin will deliver his instructions on points of law to the 16-member jury this morning. He said this will take almost two hours.

The jurors will then receive the case, and 12 of them, chosen by lot with the exception of the foreman, will begin their deliberation. The remaining four will remain locked up, as they have been for over a month,

in the event one of the others becomes ill.

Gilday is charged with first degree murder in the slaying of Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder during a holdup of the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co. on Sept. 23, 1970.

If the jurors do not recommend clemency, Gilday will be sentenced to death in the event of a guilty finding.

Yesterday afternoon the prosecutor, Asst. Dist. Atty. John T. Gaffney, urged the jurors to "show him the same kind of mercy he showed Officer Schroeder."

"I urge you to picture Officer Schroeder running back to that car and William Gilday with the gun in his hand firing a bullet in the back.

"That's the mercy he showed Officer Schroeder. So give him the same mercy," Gaffney said.

Gaffney addressed the jury for an hour and 15 minutes, during which he traced the evidence, which he said was "overwhelming" against Gilday.

"Never have I seen such an abundance of evidence to warrant a conviction.

"There were witnesses before,

3 THE BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

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TRAVELER
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Author: ROBERT J. ANGLIN
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FBI-BOSTON

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cc: Bureau

with the robbery as was Robert J. Vafett, 22, of Somerville.

Still at large are Katherine A. Power, 22, of Denver, Colo., and Susan Saxe, 21, of Albany, N. Y., whose names have been placed on the FBI's "Most Wanted" list.

Gilday's frequent interruptions had required his removal, almost daily, from the courtroom. Judge McLaughlin dealt with this in detail, telling the jurors:

"The Constitution drapes him with many privileges and protections. Among them is his right to be present to assist his counsel and to face his accusers.

"This is not an absolute right and he can be removed if it is necessary.

He cautioned the jurors to remember that Gilday's interruptions were not profane or abusive, "but were made as an insistence on his rights as he sees them. Do not use his removal from the courtroom to determine his guilt or innocence. It is of cardinal importance that you heed this instruction."

Chief Justice McLaughlin made these other points:

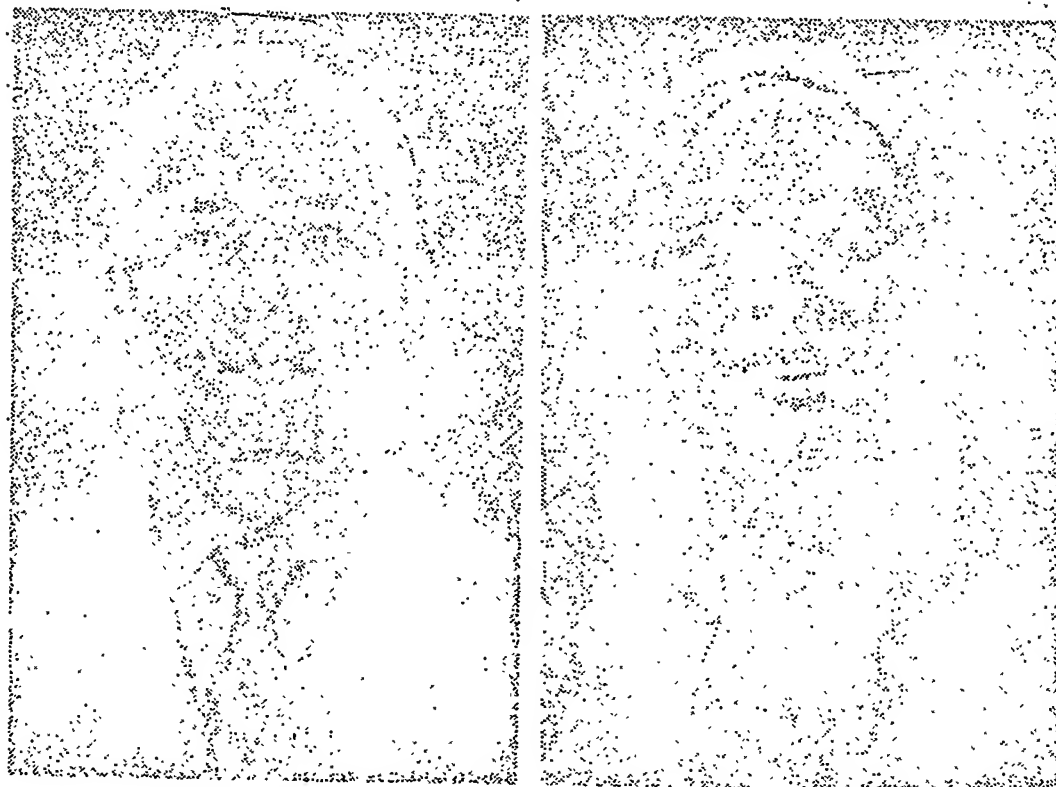
• On law and order — "It is the duty of a jury to society to repress lawlessness wherever you find it — in the home, in the streets, and on the campuses. And yet you must defend, protect and preserve the rights of the defendant. If he is guilty, you will say so and no more, and if he is innocent, you will say so and no more."

• Evidence from an accomplice — Two or more witnesses in this trial would be classified as accomplices. "In this case, it could not be helped. You have to take witnesses where you find them. If a crime is committed in Hell, you would not look for witnesses in Heaven."

• Liquor and drunkenness (there had been testimony Gilday was a drunk) — "Drunkenness is no defense for the crime of armed robbery and drunkenness is not defense for first degree murder if it occurred during an armed robbery. Drunkenness cannot be converted into a shield to protect someone from responsibility for acts of crime. However, if the evidence showed that liquor so befuddled the mind of a

defendant so he could not entertain deliberate premeditation then drunkenness is a defense to deliberate premeditated murder and could be considered second degree murder."

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William Gilday

Sonio Dettman

He's found guilty; she will marry co-defendant.

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Stanley Bond Trial Moved To Dedham

The scheduled June 12 trial of Stanley R. Bond for the murder of a police officer during a Brighton bank robbery was shifted yesterday from Boston to Norfolk Superior Court in Dedham.

The change of venue was granted by Superior Court Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin at the request of Bond's lawyer, Robert M. Mardirosian.

Bond is accused of the slaying of Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder during the robbery of the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co., Sept. 23, 1970.

Mardirosian claimed Bond could not get a fair trial in Boston because of the publicity surrounding Bond's appearance as a defense witness in March at the trial of William M. Gilday.

Gilday was sentenced to death in connection with Schroeder's slaying. Two young women, Susan E. Saxe, 23 of Albany, N.Y. and Katherine A. Power, 22, of Denver, Colo., who also were indicted for the robbery and murder, are missing.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

THE BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

13 THE BOSTON HERALD
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THE BOSTON RECORD
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Editor: John Herbert
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SEARCHED	INDEXED
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MAY 24 1972	
FBI - BOSTON	

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Stanley Bond Killed By Own Prison Bomb

By EARL MARCHAND and BOB DUROE

A home-made bomb exploded at Walpole State Prison yesterday killing Stanley R. Bond, 27, the self-styled revolutionary who was a key figure in the 1970 Brigham bank holdup during which Patrolman Walter Schroeder was murdered.

The blast critically injured inmate William Lorenzen, 26, Bond's close friend, and led to the discovery of three prison-made guns, a two-way radio, some ammunition and a bottle that was believed to contain gun powder.

Supt. Robert H. Donnelly said the contraband apparently was to have been used in an escape attempt

by Bond, who was to go on trial June 12 in Plymouth Superior Court for the murder of the police officer.

The bomb exploded in the loft of the prison foundry where Bond and Lorenzen reported for work at 8 a.m. A dozen inmates working in the foundry were not injured.

Bond apparently was bending over the bomb — believed to have been fashioned from pipes — when it went off.

His hands, which were blown off, and the upper part of his body took the force of the blast. There was extensive damage to the abdomen and he suffered partial decapitation.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

THE BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

1 THE BOSTON HERALD
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Lorenzen sustained a serious skull fracture and facial fractures. He was rushed to Massachusetts General Hospital where emergency surgery, lasting from 11 a.m. until about 5 p.m., was performed.

The loft, which is off-limits to inmates, is reached by a steel ladder from the foundry 25 feet below. An area 15 by 25 feet, it contains some broken and discarded electric motors and houses the motors that power the overhead winches used in the foundry.

A LARGE POOL of blood was found on a small steel chest in one corner of the loft, apparently where the blast occurred. In the opposite corner, behind a pile of bricks, investigators found a crude shotgun fashioned from an 18-inch length of pipe attached to a wooden butt, three shotgun shells and a two-way radio with a half-mile range, Supt. Donnelly told newsmen.

Six .38-caliber bullets were found in the clothing Lorenzen was wearing, Donnelly said. In Lorenzen's cell, Donnelly said, investigators found two "zip" guns — devices powered by springs or rubber bands that can denotate revolver bullets — some metal files, screwdrivers, various screws, springs and parts of a typewriter that belonged to Bond. Also found was a small can that smelled of kerosene and a pocket flashlight, Donnelly

said.

The superintendent said that two other home-made bombs were found in the possession of an inmate two weeks ago. He declined to identify the inmate, but it did not appear that authorities believe there is a link between those devices and the one that blew up yesterday.

The contraband discovered in the loft and in Lorenzen's cell was placed on a table in Donnelly's office, where newsmen were permitted to view it. On hand with Donnelly were Lt. Det. John Regan of the Norfolk County District Attorney's office and Maj. John E. Downey of the State Police.

INVESTIGATIONS into the incident were being conducted by officials of the Dept. of Correction, the office of Norfolk County Dist. Atty. George Burke and the state fire marshal's office.

The location of Bond's scheduled trial on murder and robbery charges had been changed on Tuesday to Plymouth County at the request of Bond's attorney, Robert M.

Mardirosian. Mardirosian is vacationing in Europe and planned to return just before the trial, a spokesman at his office said.

Kenneth M. Weidaw, an attorney from Mardirosian's office, told newsmen at Walpole yesterday that he had visited Bond about a week ago to discuss his defense at the trial.

An accomplice, William Gilday, has been convicted.

"The shooting was five to seven minutes after Bond, Valeri and the two girls had gone off in the car," Weidaw said of the Sept. 23, 1970 holdup.

He referred to Robert Valeri, also charged in the holdup-murder, and Kathy Power and Susan Saxe, two former Brandeis students also accused in the crime, who have disappeared.

ASKED IF BOND knew where the women were, Weidaw said: "Possibly, but he never told Bob (Mardirosian) or me."

Weidaw rejected a suggestion of suicide as an explanation for the blast (this at a time before authorities announced finding the guns), saying: "No, he had a message to get across and I think he wanted to try to get it across at the trial." Asked what the message was, Weidaw said: "I suppose it was to continue the revolution."

He described Bond as "a real nice guy, ~~soft~~ spoken. He did a lot of reading. A civil fellow. He didn't raise a lot of hell."

Both Bond and Lorensen were from California, but authorities believe they first met in prison. Lorenzen, a native of Oakland, was sent to prison Feb. 10, 1971 to serve a three-to-five-year term for breaking and entering with intent to commit larceny. He was convicted of breaking into a house in Lynn and stealing a woman's wig and some jewelry.

Bond, from Pasadena, flew 36 missions with the Air

Force over Vietnam. Not long after his discharge he was convicted of armed robbery and sentenced to a six-to-eight-year term in Walpole.

IT WAS IN PRISON that he met Valeri, 23, of Somerville and Gilday, 41, of Amesbury. The three later became enrolled in the Student Tutor Education Program, a move which later led to their parole and their admission to colleges.

Valeri and Gilday took courses at Northeastern University. Bond enrolled in

Brandeis. It was there he met Kathy Power and Susan Saxe.

Their relationship became closer when the National Student Strike Information Center was set up at Brandeis in the wake of the campus unrest that developed when U.S. forces moved into Cambodia in 1970.

In a prison interview granted after the Brighton robbery and murder, Bond said he was the commander of something he called "Revolutionary Action Force—East", which he said had declared war on the U.S. government.

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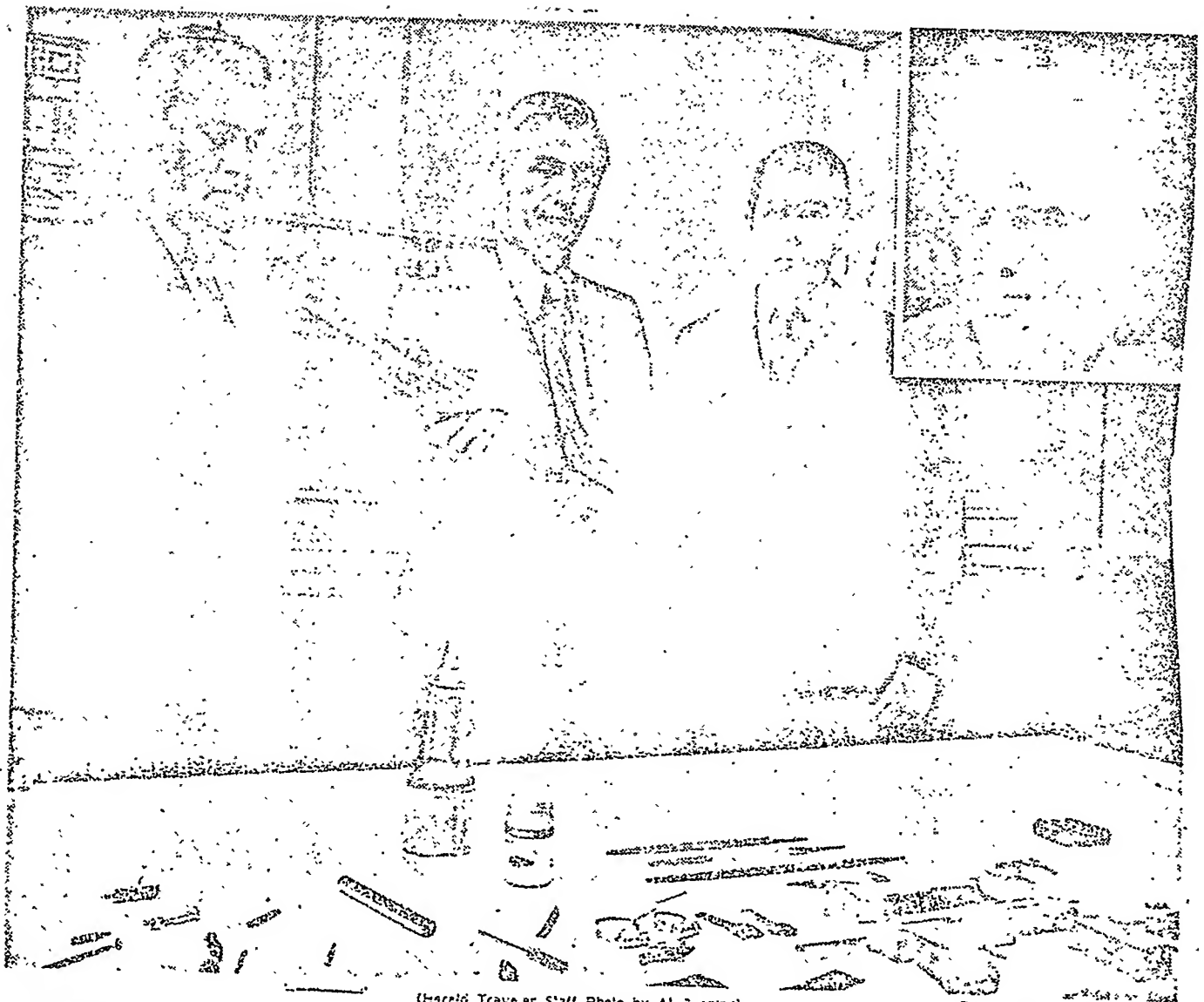


SUPT. ROBERT DONNELLY



ATTY. KENNETH WEIDAW

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PRISON-MADE SHOTGUN and other contraband found at Walpole State Prison after death of Stanley R. Bond, inset, are shown by State Police Maj. John

F. Downey, left, Walpole Supt. Robert H. Donnelly, and Det. Lt. John Regan of the district attorney's office.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Bond killed when bomb explodes at Walpole prison

By Ray Richard and Paul P. Feeney
Globe Staff

WALPOLE—Self-styled, revolutionary Stanley R. Bond, who was awaiting trial for the murder of a Boston policeman, was killed yesterday at Walpole state prison while making a bomb, prison officials said. It appeared that Bond was involved in an intricate plot to escape.

Found near his body in a cupola of the prison foundry and in the cell of another inmate who was severely injured by the explosion was an assortment of contraband which indicated others were involved in the plot, possibly from outside the prison.

Included were a factory-made walkie-talkie with a half-mile range and a pocket telescope, a makeshift shotgun whose precise workmanship surprised ballistics experts, two zip guns, three shotgun shells, a six-inch can of a fluid believed to be gasoline, and a bottle from which gunpowder may have been poured.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

1 THE BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

THE BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
BOSTON, MASS.

THE BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 5/25/72
Edition: Morning
Author: Ray Richards
Editor: Thomas Winship
Title: GILROB

Character:
or BR
Classification: 91-4219
Submitting Office: Boston
☐ Being Investigated

91-4219-2541

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MAY 25 1972	
FBI - BOSTON	

cc: Bismarck

Gunpowder caused the blast, according to Dr. Harold L. Shenker of Medway, a Norfolk County medical examiner, after performing an autopsy. He termed the explosion accidental.

The cupola in which Bond, 27, and William Lorenzen, 26, of Oakland, Calif., had hidden themselves, is 22 feet above the noisy foundry in which the two men worked. Although unheard by many because of roaring furnaces, the blast was detected by Dr. Harold Hawkins, a visiting physician from Harvard who was in the office of Supt. Robert Donnelly, several hundred yards away in another building.

William Ellisen, an employee in the foundry, also heard the explosion, about 9 a.m. He climbed a 22-foot ladder, almost totally hidden from view behind the furnaces, and found Bond, his arms blown off, and Lorenzen.

Lorenzen, who had been sentenced 13 months ago to a three-to five-year term for larceny, suffered a compressed fracture of the skull, which could cause brain damage. Late last night he was listed in critical condition in Massachusetts General Hospital's intensive care unit.

Bond was awaiting trial for murder and robbery in the September 1970 shooting of Boston patrolman Walter Schroeder, for which an accomplice, William Gilday, has been convicted. The slaying occurred when the officer responded to a bank holdup alarm in Brighton.

At Gilday's trial, Bond testified that Gilday had no role in the holdup or murder. He said that he, Robert Valeri, who is awaiting trial, and two young women who are wanted for murder, Susan E. Saxe and Katherine A. Power, committed the robbery. The women have never been located.

Bond's trial was transferred from Suffolk to Plymouth County Monday after his lawyer, Robert M. Mardirosian, argued that his client could not get a fair trial in Boston because of publicity about the case.

Valeri turned state's evidence in the case and, according to Suffolk County Asst. Dist. Atty. John T. Gaffney, was to be a witness against Bond.

"We were well prepared to begin trial," said Gaffney, who inspected the scene of the explosion yesterday with Lt. Dets. Edward Sherry and Jerome McCallum of the Boston police homicide unit. They

were seeking possible evidence which could be used in the trial of Valeri and — if they are ever found — the two women.

Prison officials said they could only speculate how the guns and other contraband uncovered after the blast were intended to be used.

The cupola is 350-feet from a turret along the 25-foot wall paralleling Route 1, another 500 feet away. Its windows are about the same height as the windows in the turret, which do not have bullet proof glass. The turret oversees the trap through which vehicles enter and leave the prison.

It was doubted, however, if an escape attempt was to be started from the cupola since the zip guns, carved from wood except for metal barrels, wicks which could be used to

start fires and other contraband were found in Lorenzen's cell. to raise money for revolutionary activities.

The nationwide hunt for the women continues, said Lt. Sherry, in command of the homicide unit. Their photographs remain among six of the "Most Wanted" persons sought by the Boston police according to a bulletin board in the lobby of police headquarters.

Attorney Kenneth W. Weidaw, who was co-counsel for Bond, was asked at the prison if his client had known where the two women are.

"It's very possible," he replied, "but he never told his attorneys."

Bond's defense, the attorney added, would have been based on Bond's contention that although he had taken part in the robbery, he and the two girls were in the rear of a getaway car driven by Valeri when Schroeder was shot.

Bond was under two 25-year sentences for bank robberies in Evanston, Ill., and Philadelphia. These and the Brighton robbery allegedly were conducted

When Gilday was arrested several days after the murder, Boston Police Comr. Edmund L. McNamara termed the robbery and slaying the work of "a radical and revolutionary group."

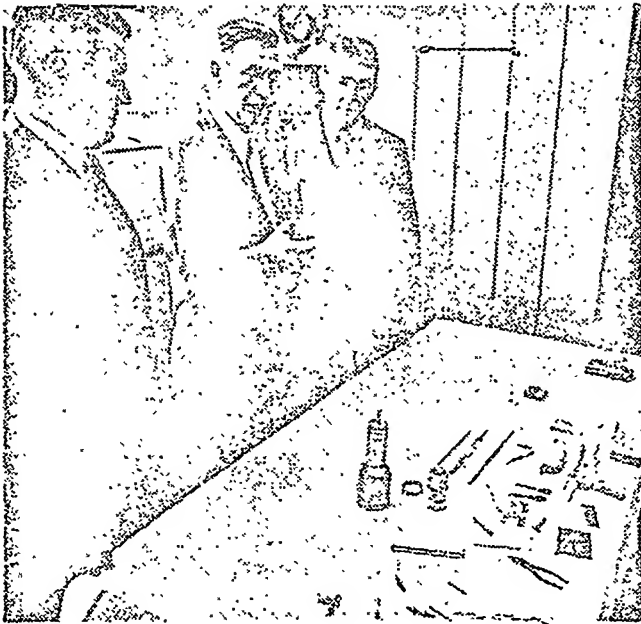
Bond met the other four at Brandeis University where he had begun studying after a six-to 12-year term at Walpole for a series of armed robberies.

After Bond appeared as a witness in the Gilday case, he asked for permission to marry Sonia Detmann, 23, of Somerville, arrested last September in connection with the seizure of an arsenal of weapons in Brookline.

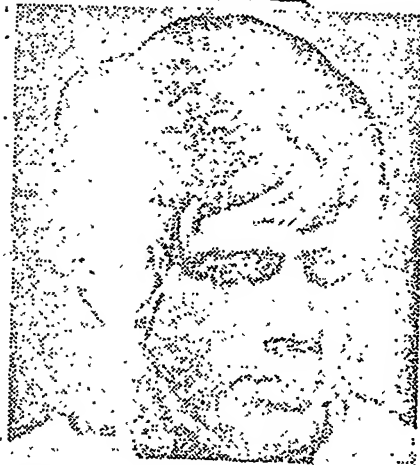
Their marriage in the prison was authorized, with the help of Superior Court Justice Walter McLaughlin and others. But it was canceled because of the March 17 riot at the prison.

Miss Detmann had been a frequent visitor of Bond's at Walpole until recently.

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DATE 08-25-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls



HIDDEN ARSENAL—State Police Maj. John F. Downey (left) and Det. Lt. John Regan flank Walpole Supt. Robert Donnelly as he holds handmade shotgun found near scene of prison explosion. Items on table were also found during search. (Globe photo by Phil Preston)



STANLEY BOND
... awaited trial



WILLIAM LORENZEN
... critically injured

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Bond Tape Bares Escape Plan

A tape recording made by Stanley Bond the day before he was killed in a bomb explosion at Walpole State Prison last week indicates a major escape attempt was planned to occur two days after the blast, Norfolk County Dist. Atty. George G. Burke said yesterday.

Burke said the tape and a recorder were discovered May 25 in a trash can at the prison foundry. Bond was killed May 24 in the loft above the foundry.

When a pipe bomb stuffed with match heads went off as he bent over the device. The escape try was to have been made May 26.

Burke played the tape at a news conference in his office yesterday and there were these other disclosures:

—Officials know the identity of two people they believe helped plan the escape from the outside,

but no arrests are imminent because proper evidence is lacking, Burke said.

—Walpole Prison Supt. Robert H. Donnelly said inventory procedures at the institution's armory are "sloppy" and are being corrected. Bond said on the tape a billy club had been taken from a guard, but Donnelly said there was no report of a missing club.

Bond and two other inmates were able to test-fire a home-made shotgun in the prison foundry without detection. The tape says the test occurred May 23.

Burke said the tape and the discovery of several home-made weapons — including what he said was a partially finished machine gun — has caused him to become "seriously concerned" about security measures at Walpole.

"MORE SECURITY measures are needed," the district attorney said, but he did not have specific recommendations to make at this time.

"I don't know if it should be more guards or more shake-downs," Burke said, "But something is needed."

Later in the news conference Supt. Donnelly announced he has set up a special three-man squad whose function will be to make random searches in all parts of the prison. The squad will be operational soon, he said.

It was Stanley Bond's tape recording that drew the most attention at the news conference.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

THE BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

1 THE BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
BOSTON, MASS.

THE BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 6/2/72
Edition: Morning
Author: Bob DiIorio
Editor: John Herbert
Title: GILROB

Character: BR
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Submitting Office: Boston
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FBI - BOSTON	

11

CC: Bureau

"WE AREN'T SURE yet who we're going to send this tape to," Bond said in the recording.

"We know who we're making it for, but we're just not sure where we're gonna send it. We feel isolated sometimes in our thinking, and we know that with a tape like this you should have your own way of making it available to other people, and you should have your own sort of media, but we don't. So we have to sort of give it to someone else's media. It's not something we really want to do. It's something we have to do."

Bond added: "We call ourselves the Community for there are only four of us now."

Officials believe the fourth person is someone outside the prison walls.

BURKE SAID the voice is unmistakable that of Bond, basing his assertion on the opinions of prison officials and inmates who knew the self-styled 27-year-old revolutionary well.

The tape began:

"It's May 23, 1972, Tuesday

afternoon. I've just come in from the foundry with Billy Lorenzen and Lefty Gilday. Today we test fired the shotgun that I completed work on last week. It was safe and accurate. It worked well. I put it away upstairs with the other weapons. Our weapons now include Billy's pistol, although he hasn't finished it yet, a knife that I made, a billy club taken from the guard, and two pipe bombs that are filled with matches that we all worked to grind down."

William Lorenzen, 26, was the inmate seriously injured by the bomb blast that killed Bond. He is at Massachusetts General Hospital under heavy guard.

BURKE SAID an attempt by an unauthorized person to see Lorenzen was blocked at 4 a.m. Wednesday by prison guards on duty at the hospital. The person—Burke kept the identity secret and would not even reveal whether it was a man or a woman—was not held. No charge could be brought since no law was broken, said Det. Lt. John Regan of the State Police, an investigator assigned to Burke's office.

William Gilday, 42, has been convicted of the murder of Boston Patrolman Walter Schroeder which occurred Sept. 23, 1970 during a Brighton bank robbery. Bond was to go on trial June 12 on charges of robbery and murder as a result of that incident.

Gilday was placed in a seg-

regation cell after the blast, Burke said.

Two women—Kathy Power and Susan Saxe—also have been charged with murder and robbery in the case. They have not been seen since the 1970 incident and remain on the FBI's most-wanted list.

Burke said he was shocked to learn that Bond and Gilday were assigned to the same work area or allowed to see each other.

"They should never have been together," he said.

Donnelly, who took over as prison superintendent only three months ago, said he was not aware before the fatal blast that Gilday and Bond had the same work assignment. However, he said that even if he had that knowledge he probably would not have taken any action since inmates can mingle for several hours each week during free time.

Burke said the tape as played for newsmen was unedited. It had been pulled from a cassette, an attempt to destroy it, the D.A. said.

"WE HAVE OTHER tapes," he said. Some were on Bond's body and were blasted apart by the explosion, he said. Investigators are trying to thread those "strings of tape" back into cassettes and play them, Burke said.

The tapes and weapons were discovered in searches made the day of the blast and the day after by prison guards and investigators from his office, Burke said.

He praised Donnelly and the prison guards for cooperating with the investigation and said

"several leads" have been turned up.

In the tape Bond mentions that he will "try to get a call through to my wife." Later he says: "I just got through to Sonia."

Sonia is believed to be Sonia Detman, the woman Bond planned to marry and whom he called his wife even though no ceremony had been performed.

Burke said his investigators have not questioned anyone named Sonia in connection with the incident.

SUPT. DONNELLY, asked to comment on Burke's statement that more security is needed at the prison, said it was obvious that the tape recorder Bond used and a two-way radio found after the blast had been smuggled through the prison walls. But he said officials had no information on which to base a theory explaining how this was done.

The superintendent asserted, however, that it is "very very unlikely" that any guards were involved in the smuggling.

Donnelly said supervision in the work areas must include searching for weapons but added that he is "not so sure that frequent searches on a large scale would serve my purpose in administering the institution."

The superintendent reiterated that the amount of weapons and "home brew" found during a shakedown that followed the blast was "minimal" for an institution the size of Walpole which has about 600 inmates.

Donnelly said no security officers are assigned to work areas merely to watch the prisoners. The personnel assigned there do other tasks as well, such as assigning work, and it would be possible for inmates to be out of sight for some time.

AS FOR THE test-firing of the shotgun, Donnelly said the normal foundry noise would cover the sound of the shot.

There was only one direct

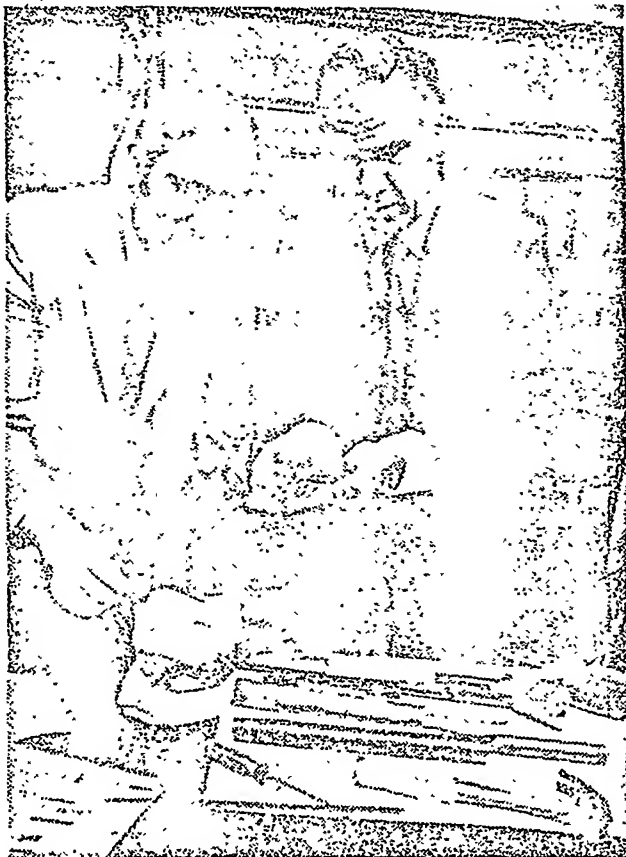
reference in Bond's tape to an escape. It occurred near the end of the tape when Bond said: "It is clear that we shall have to build our own politics much the same way we built the weapons we're going to use to escape from this prison."

Earlier in the tape Bond gave another but indirect reference to the escape when he said: "The weather's been very good today and yesterday. We're hoping it will stay this way. It's the kind of weather we want for Friday."

AT ANOTHER point Bond said: "It's impossible really to describe the sort of effort

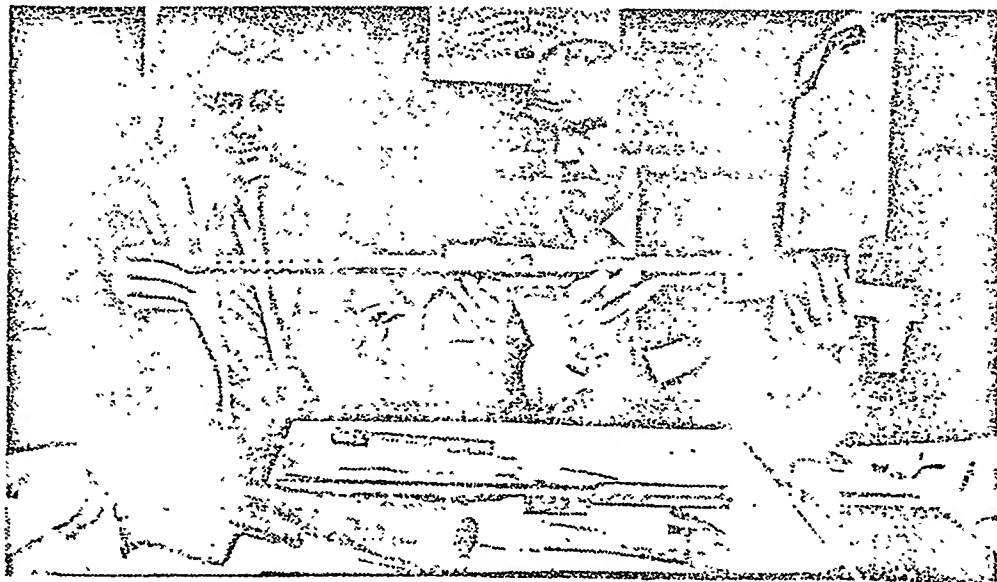
we've had to put out to bring everything together the way we have. The weapons we've had to make ourselves right from scratch and by hand we just couldn't get them any other way. We wouldn't have had cept for one person.

"The fact that the three of us have been working in here, in a maximum security institution environment, and getting away with the things we've been getting away with, building the things we've been building right in front of them, keeping them in our rooms in the midst of shakedowns, and all the other things that happened here. It's just really unbelievable."



(Herald Traveler Staff Photo by Ulrike Welsch)

PRISON-MADE grenade is held by James M. Collins, left, assistant Norfolk County district attorney, and Dist. Atty. George G. Burke shows match heads that would have been loaded into grenade if escape plans had not been halted by the explosion of a home-made bomb last week.



(Herald Traveler Staff Photo by Ulrike Welsch)

NORFOLK COUNTY Dist. Atty. George G. Burke, right, and Asst. Dist. Atty. James M. Collins hold what officials described as a home-made machine gun covered at Walpole prison. Burke's left hand supports wooden stock and brass mechanism. When discovered, the weapon had not been completed and was not capable of firing.

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DATE 08-25-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Gilday hearing

A motion on a new trial for William M. Gilday, convicted for murdering a Boston patrolman in 1970, will be heard Dec. 19 before Superior Court Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin. Gilday's attorney, Daniel F. Featherston Jr., said yesterday the motion is being used as a test case for Gilday and others convicted of first-degree murder in Massachusetts. Gilday of Amesbury, was convicted in the slaying of Boston Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder during a robbery of the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

THE BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER AND
RECORD AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

53 THE BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

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Edition: Morning

Author:

Editor: Thomas Winship

Title: GILROE

Character: BR

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b7C

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FBI - BOSTON	

(Mount in Space Below)

Gilday Seeks Cash Seized By Police in '63 Arrest

William M. Gilday, who was sentenced to death for the 1970 slaying of a police officer during a Brighton bank hold-up, claimed ownership yesterday of \$1700 he was con-

victed of stealing in a 1963 robbery.

Gilday, in a letter to Suffolk Superior Court Judge Horace T. Cahill, said the money which was in his possession when he was arrested and accused of robbing a Haverhill merchant was seized illegally by police. A hearing was ordered for Sept 11 in Superior Court, Essex.

Gilday is claiming ownership of the cash and the accrued interest. The money, impounded by authorities after Gilday's apprehension, was deposited later in a Salem bank.

William Theofilopoulos of Columbia pk., Haverhill, the merchant who was robbed of \$1700 by two bandits Aug. 17, 1963, said he has attempted several times to have the money returned, but each time Gilday has filed a counter suit claiming the money belongs to him.

The merchant said up until two years ago the money was in the custody of the clerk of courts. At the request of his

lawyer, the money was deposited in a Salem bank, he said.

Gilday was convicted of the robbery, sentenced to prison and later paroled.

Last March he was convicted of the shooting slaying of Ptl. Walter Schroeder during the September 1970 holdup of the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank and Trust.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

7 THE BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER AND
RECORD AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

THE BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN AND
HERALD TRAVELER
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 7/19/72
Edition: Morning
Author:
Editor: John C. McLean
Title: GILROB

Character: BR
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Bureau

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b7C

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(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

FBI Heists Names of 1970 Student Strikers

On Oct. 10, 1970 two agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation burglarized the office of two Brandeis University professors, according to two former Brandeis security men, and ransacked the files of the National Student Strike Information Center which were stored in the office, stealing hundreds of documents, including a computer print-out listing perhaps 2,500 organizers and major supporters of the campus upheaval that had shaken the nation in reaction to the Cambodian Invasion and the Kent and Jackson State killings the spring before.

George Kennedy, a former FBI agent who served as Brandeis' Assistant Director of Security and Safety for 18 months and Robert MacGillivray, who resigned last May after a year and a half as a Brandeis guard, independently verified the incident. Kennedy said that he, under orders from his boss, Director of Security Wendell Brooks, had actually brought the two agents up to the office, opened the door for them, and spent almost three hours helping them search through the personal papers of sociology professors Neil Friedman and Charles Derber and the files of the then virtually defunct NSSIC. MacGillivray, although he did not go to work for Brandeis until 1971, said that the theft had been "common locker room gossip" among the guards. He said that the two guards who stood lookout, while the FBI agents and Kennedy were sorting out the documents, had several times bragged to him of the incident.

Kennedy, an 8-year FBI veteran, identified the two FBI special agents who took part in the theft as Charles Ahern, a long-time Boston Bureau

matters, and Gerry Mahoney, also from the Boston FBI office. "Considered one of the top FBI criminal investigation agents."

The two agents, said Kennedy, "filled two big cardboard boxes we found in the basement of the building with printed material. There was a computer print a couple of inches thick with what looked like thousands of names; names, addresses, phone numbers and what college they were involved with. They were very excited when they found that, very happy, it was very very valuable to them. I remember the list had the name of a school, like Columbia, and then maybe 75 to 200 names."

(Students who were involved in the NSSIC said that the computer printout was one of the very few listings they had made of the people on their mailing list. Despite contrary press at the time, the NSSIC was not a coordinating group for the student strike but merely an information center which took in comments and reports from the strike groups at about 400 colleges and published a newsletter. Besides students, the list included contributors who made the newsletter possible and a sizable number of non-students who had subscribed to the newsletter. Although for some large active colleges like Columbia there may have been over 100 names, in most cases the newsletter list would pinpoint one or two key activists at the college or university. Although there is confusion as to how many names were on the particular list the FBI reportedly obtained, a Brandeis student who worked with the NSSIC mailing list said he thought it had no more than 2,500 names, and possibly considerably less.)

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state)

The BOSTON HERALD
AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

The BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

5 BOSTON PHOENIX
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 3/5/74
Edition: Weekly
Author: Vin McClellan
Editor: Paul Corkery
Title: SECURITY MATTERS

Character:
or 91-4219 444
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Submitting Office: BOSTON

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MAR 10 1974	
FBI - BOSTON	

pressure increased on the FBI on a major case, the Sept. 23, 1970 robbery of State Street Bank and Trust two weeks previous. A Boston police officer, Walter Schroeder, was killed in a shootout at the bank and three radical Brandeis students were implicated; Stanley Bond, later apprehended, convicted of a nationwide spree of bank robberies and attacks on military installations, was imprisoned in Walpole state prison where he died in May, 1972, when a bomb he was making exploded in his hand. Susan Saxe and Katherine Power, both of whom have been on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list since 1970 but are still eluding capture, and two ex-cons who Bond had met on a previous prison stint. Bond, Saxe and Power had been deeply involved in the NSSIC, part of the small cadre of students who had fought the University's heavy-handed attempts to close them down and force them off campus through the summer of 1970. But by the fall, the strike information center was practically moribund.

"In the two weeks since the robbery, there had been FBI and Boston Homicide detectives at the University almost constantly interviewing students," said Kennedy. "Because of the problems I was working that Saturday, although normally I would have that day off. Ahern and Mahoney came in and talked to (Security Director) Brooks. Then Brooks came to see me and said, George, will you take Charley and Gerry up and see if you can get into Neil Friedman's office. I said I would and Brooks gave me his Great Grand Master (all-university master key) to unlock the door. I said I'll need two men on duty, Officer Ed Fitzgerald and Sgt. John Iacobelli, to go with me.

"I knew I had to think of a way to close off the building so I told the two security guards to meet me up at Pearlman Hall (the Brandeis sociology building) and rode up them in the back of the FBI car with the

two agents," relates Kennedy. "When we got up there I had them make sure all the doors were locked and then I stationed Iacobelli outside patrolling around the building. He was to tell anyone who wanted to get into the building that we had had another bomb threat and that Kennedy and two state fire marshals were inside checking the building and no one was allowed in until they were finished."

Kennedy said he, Fitzgerald, the Brandeis guard, and the two FBI agents then went inside and up to room 206. Fitzgerald was stationed in the hall outside the office with instructions to allow no one to approach or enter room 206. The door was unlocked, so the master key was unnecessary. Kennedy, Ahern and Mahoney went in. It was about 2 PM.

"Both of the FBI agents went through both desks, both Neil Friedman's and Charley Derber's, and they took some things from both. They went through the materials on top of both desks, all desk drawers. File cabinets were entered and searched as well as were book shelves and every other area of this office.

"I was sort of semi-acting as guard too," said Kennedy. "I was more interested in keeping the security. Although I did look at a few things — you can get pretty bored sitting there. We were in there almost three hours.

"I remember they got some private correspondence from Neil's desk, letters from people in Berkley and other places. And from, I think, Charley Derber's

desk they got a check made out to Kathie Power for \$45 (apparently for NSSIC expenses), she had never cashed it and it was signed by some girl. They took that too. They went through Neil's files and took a number of folders. And they took much of the strike center files; leaflets, letters, all sorts of things. They got the strike center telephone bills, so they could trace down the long distance calls, and the bank account reports. There was a small address and telephone book on Neil's desk, a dark

colored good quality notebook, and they copied down all the addresses and phone numbers in it." (The notebook belonged to neither Derber nor Friedman, but Derber remembers a student's personal telephone book being left in the office for some time around then.) Kennedy said the agents also removed a photograph of a woman nude standing in a shower holding a small baby. He wasn't sure from whose desk it was removed, but Friedman identified the photo as a picture of his wife and infant daughter.

Kennedy said the two agents got two large cardboard boxes from the basement of Pearlman Hall and filled them, mostly with NSSIC literature.

Shortly before they took the boxes out, Brooks, the Director of Security, came up to the office himself, looked in and said something like, "How'd it go? Everything OK fellows?" got a positive response and then left, said Kennedy. Fifteen minutes later, Kennedy said he carried one of the boxes down to the FBI car waiting in front of the building. "It was heavy, it weighed about 50 pounds with all that paper," he remembers. "We drove back to the security office. I went with the FBI agents. Ahern drove. The agents were very happy, they said they were sure the material they had obtained would prove very valuable."

The burglary was scarcely noticed at Brandeis, odd in normal times, but understandable in the situation at the time. Two students had reported seeing two uniformed police searching through Friedman's office on the night of Sept. 25, the day the names of the Brandeis students involved in the bank robbery was made public. That same day, Prof. Friedman, who had been the key faculty supporter of the NSSIC and a friend of the three student bank robbers was summarily suspended. (His resignation from his tenured position was later negotiated and he is now teaching at the State University of N.Y. at Stony Brook. Derber is still at Brandeis.) Police officers were crawling all over

The few NSSIC students still around the campus were not allowed into Pearlman Hall for some time thereafter. And while the police investigation was in high gear, none of the students wanted to step forward to claim the NSSIC papers for fear of being somehow tied into Power, Saxe and Bond. It was a chaotic time and when the professors and the students did get to clearing out the office, when they noticed some things missing from the disorganized mess left, they just assumed that the material had been taken in the incident reported by the student witnesses on Sept. 25, an incident that had been investigated by the administration and declared not to have happened.

A memo on the investigation was written by the chairman of the Brandeis faculty senate, Stephan Berko, on September 29, 1970 and sent to Philip Slater, then Chairman of the Sociology Department, who had demanded the investigation after the student reports circulated on campus. It noted that there was "contradictory testimony" about the Sept. 25 incident and quoted Brandeis' then-president Charles I. Schottland reporting to the faculty "that after a thorough investigation carried out by the administration, he could find no evidence whatsoever that any desk was searched."

(In fact, according to both Kennedy and former Brandeis guard MacGillivray, two campus security officers entered Friedman's office on Sept. 25 on their own initiative, and while they searched through the office, they apparently took nothing. According to both former security men, the two guards who entered Friedman's office on Sept. 25 were Sgt. Paul Barstow and security officer John Leonard.)

Last week, I contacted Mr. Brooks, still the campus security director, for comment on the report of the FBI burglary and his role in it. He denied it completely.

I contacted Brandeis security officer Edward Fitzgerald, but he refused to talk to me and referred me to the Brandeis public information office.

I contacted Jeff Osoff, Director of the Public Information office at Brandeis, who warned me many times of the libel law, stressed that Kennedy, the students involved in the NSSIC in the summer of 1970 and Professor Friedman were "representative of a particular breed" and not to be trusted and then said the university would have no comment. "As one who has had long experience in journalism," he added, "I don't even see what relevance all this could have three years after the fact."

I contacted Brandeis President Marver H. Bernstein, a distinguished academic who last year came from Princeton to take over as the new President of Brandeis, and he too refused to comment.

Brandeis was only one of many universities, indeed, probably most universities, to have run scared in the student activist years of the mid-Sixties into the early Seventies. They were years to rock any institution. And the Junior G-Man mentality of most campus security patrols commonly led to many campus cops acting out not only legitimate property security and police functions, but also into becoming an extension of the dark hand of the law, becoming quasi-police political spies, keeping files on students and faculty members active politically, using campus personnel records to fill out campus police and FBI dossiers. It may well have been the conditioning of this procedure, extensively practiced at Brandeis according to Kennedy, that prepared the university security men to act as lookouts for the burglary of a professor's office. But again, in the context of the time, this willingness was probably not as rare as many today would like to think — although the whole pattern of

Brandeis' reaction to radical students and the SSIC which rather spontaneously materialized in its midst was hysteria in high-C, an unusually unmeasured response that probably reflected the University's immaturity, youth and relative dependence on a limited group of pressure-conscious contributors. After the Brighton Bank robbery Brandeis issued a statement that read like a plea of not guilty and throughout the summer the administration had gone through a variety of Kafkaesque tactic to remove the NSSIC activists (irregularly cutting off their mail and returning it to sender, refusing to place phone calls through the University switchboard to students on-campus involved with the NSSIC). In no other major university I can think of did the

administration lean so hard or so desperately on radical students as at Brandeis in the summer of 1970. What this contributed to the mentality of the "Revolutionary Action Force - East," as the Bond-Saxe-Power group called itself, can only be left to conjecture, but it certainly must have contributed a great deal to the mentality of the campus "security" force.

Shortly after the bank robbery furor wound down, a Brandeis student who worked as a clerk in the security office part time. Janet Besso, went to the student council to report that the campus police kept detailed political dossiers on students and activist faculty. According to Mr. Kennedy, the Security Director, Mr. Brooks, merely removed the files to his own home where they were, said Kennedy, maintained at least until he was fired (for being "intimidating" and keeping a close watch on campus political activists, he said) the following year.

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HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 08-25-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

Brandeis President Bernstein, who gained the enmity of the FBI and the gratitude of civil libertarians for presiding over the first academic critical conference on FBI police and procedure when he was at Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School, might well be the proper person to query Mr. Brooks about policy changes in that area, among other things. He might also ask Brooks about a cache of \$4,000 worth of riot equipment that Kennedy said Brooks secretly purchased, with the approval of Brandeis vice president David Skvirsky Squire, shortly after the bank robbery in the fall of 1970. According to Kennedy, who was then still second only to Brooks on the security force, the equipment included 25 helmets with face masks, 25 riot vests with full torso padding, 25 pairs of heavy riot gloves, leather to the elbow with lead sewn into the palm and along the fingers, and 25 special riot clubs with batteries that could be used as either clubs or electric prods. Brooks, said. Kennedy, stored this equipment in his home cellar.

As one of those whose name was on that NSSIC list, this reporter might also suggest that the Annual Conference of the International Association of College and University Security Directors, which Mr. Brooks is hosting at Brandeis this June, schedule a seminar on privacy and university integrity and another perhaps on the FBI.

And a third, perhaps, on common sense and zen moderation.

FBI hasn't forgotten Susan Saxe and Kathy Power



SUSAN SAXE
... missing 3½ years

By Stephen Wermiel
Globe Staff

Few persons who have graced the FBI's "10 most wanted" list over the years have been as mysterious and elusive as Susan E. Saxe and Katherine A. Power.

Little has been disclosed about the two women who disappeared after allegedly participating in a Brighton bank holdup on Sept. 23,

1970, in which Boston patrolman Walter Schroeder was killed.

For several weeks after the robbery daily tips sent state, local and Federal officials scurrying to find a trace of the two former Brandeis University students.

Then in mid-October 1970 their names were added to the "most wanted" list—and they have been on it since.

But according to James O. Newpher, special agent in charge of the

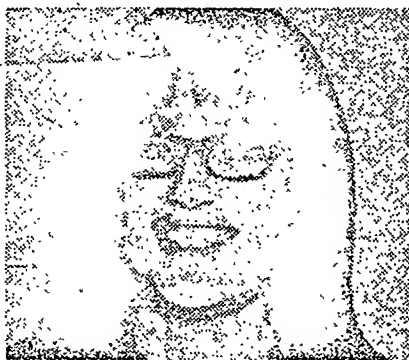
Boston FBI office, there has been a recent resurgence of interest in the missing women.

And Newpher is certain that the fugitives will be found.

"I have all the confidence in the world we will get those girls if they are alive," Newpher said.

"In recent months," Newpher said, "there have been a lot of contacts by private citizens with the FBI about both girls.

SEARCH, Page 12



KATHY POWER
... disappeared after robbery

91-421 9-4502

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
MAR 23 1974	
FBI - BOSTON	

Boston Globe
Tuesday March 19, 1974
p. 1 and 12

In 3½ years FBI hasn't forgotten Susan Saxe and Kathy Power

★ SEARCH

Continued from Page 1

"There is a lot of public interest not only here, but all across the country," Newpher said. "With this interest, we are coming up with various ideas, and hopefully this is going to lead to one or both of the girls."

The two women were among five persons implicated in the 1970 State Street Bank and Trust robbery in which an estimated \$26,000 was taken.

Of the other three, Stanley Bond was killed

while awaiting trial at Walpole state prison; William M. Gilday is serving a life sentence at Walpole; and Robert Valeri is serving time in Illinois in connection with an Evanston, Ill., bank robbery.

But no real trace of Saxe, 20 at the time, or Power, 21 at the time, has ever been revealed publicly. Newpher said he does not think the Saxe family in Albany, N.Y. or the Power family in Denver, Colo., have heard from the women since before the robbery.

However, Newpher

strongly implied that some knowledge of the women's movements has been gathered.

To keep the investigation alive, FBI agents are checking medical sources in an effort to identify Saxe by a small black spot adjacent to her left eye, near the pupil.

Newpher said the spot is not noticeable from photographs. "But with careful study," he said, "it is quite obvious, it is there. The spot can't be removed by an operation and there is no way she can cover it up

without the coverup being quite obvious, too."

He declined to comment when asked if he was actually making inquiries in medical communities, but said: "We feel this may help in identifying her."

Newpher said it is "very easy for women to disguise themselves, by wearing wigs, changing hair color or even changing their clothes." He said it is possible the women could be living in a commune somewhere "which would work to their advantage. They could melt into that group and never be discovered."

Among the theories ruled out by the FBI are that the two women were ever in Algeria at the time other fugitives were there like Eldridge Cleaver and Dr. Timothy Leary.

Also, Newpher said, there is no apparent connection at all with the Symbionese Liberation Army which has claimed responsibility for the kid-



WALTER SCHROEDER
... killed in holdup

napping in California of Patricia Hearst, daughter of newspaper publisher Randolph Hearst.

Newpher and Agent Bernard McCabe said the investigation, now amassed in 49 volumes, each about two inches thick, has taken them throughout South America and much of Canada and to France in addition to many parts of this country.

McCabe said the number of calls about the women has increased since the fatal shooting of Schroeder's brother, Det. John Schroeder, last November, followed two months later by the wounding of their brother-in-law, Ptl. Edward Rautenberg.

McCabe also said the number of tips increased substantially last December when pictures and descriptions of the two women were broadcast after the Sunday night television series "The FBI."



WILLIAM GILDAY
... Walpole prisoner

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Saxe Family Also Worries Over a Fugitive Daughter

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Susan Saxe's picture, with "Wanted" under it, is on the same post office walls on which Patricia Hearst's picture was posted last week.

Susan Saxe, a former honors student wanted for the murder of a policeman during a revolutionary-style bank robbery, is not the daughter of a wealthy newspaper executive, and she joined her comrades of her own free will.

But there are a number of similarities between the case of the disillusioned college graduate who dropped from sight four years ago and Miss Hearst, kidnaped by the revolutionary Symbionese Liberation Army and now, according to the FBI, an "armed and extremely dangerous" convert to its cause.

For the Randolph A. Hearsts and the Eliot Saxes, the anguish is the same as they worry about fugitive daughters whose futures once seemed bright.

The Saxes live a continent away from the Hearst home in Hillsborough, Calif., and their middle-class home here is far less plush. But like the Hearsts, the Saxes await word, any word, about their daughter who has been on the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted" list since the 1970 robbery of a Boston area bank.

Nearly four years of waiting without knowing if Susan, 25, is even alive, has made the family reluctant to talk about the case.

"I'm very, very sorry—I don't mean to be rude, unpleasant or uncooperative to anyone—but I have nothing to say at all," Saxe said in response to a recent inquiry about his daughter.

Susan Edith Saxe was a brilliant student, quiet but well-liked at Albany High School. "She was very, very to her," says Faye Hoffman, a classmate.

After two years at Syracuse University, Susan transferred to Brandeis University, a small intellectually oriented college of 3,000 students in a Boston suburb where she was to graduate magna cum laude.

There, the twig began bending. Susan was caught up in two causes, says Mrs. Hanfling. There was women's liberation and later the National Student Strike Center, which served as an information exchange during the protest over the death of four students at Kent State University in May 1970.

At the center, Susan and Kathy Power, a vocal 20-year-old Brandeis student from Denver, met three ex-convicts: Stanley Bond of Cambridge, Mass.; William Gilday of Amesbury, Mass.; and Robert Valeri of Somerville, Mass. The men were at Brandeis under a rehabilitation program being conducted in conjunction with Walpole State Prison under a rehabilitation program.

Susan began breaking off with old friends; picking fights with them, returning letters and mementos. Ellen Sue Shapiro saw her at graduation June 7, 1970: "I smiled at her and I said 'congratulations.' She gave me this thin smile. She looked like she needed help."

Susan went home in late August 1970. She told friends in Albany she wanted to get her masters and teach at the University of Oregon but the university had withdrawn the offer.

She was going there anyway to work in a bookstore and continue as a writer.

When her parents put her on a plane for Portland, Ore., on Aug. 31, it was the last time they say they saw her. Later, they would find there was no job, and clerks at a store in Portland identified Susan as the woman who bought guns and ammunition Sept. 15.

A landlady saw her Sept. 17 leaving a boarding house with an unidentified woman. They were carrying a heavy suitcase.

On Sept. 23, Patrolman Walter Schroeder, 41, the father of nine children, was shot to death as he answered a robbery alarm in Brighton, Mass. Police said the holdup, which netted \$26,000, was pulled off by a group of revolutionaries to raise money to finance their activities.

Bond, Valeri and Gilday were arrested soon after the robbery. Miss Power, like Miss Saxe, is still at large and on the "Ten Most Wanted" list.

Gilday, convicted of first-degree murder, is serving a life sentence at Walpole. Bond was killed at Walpole in May 1972 when a homemade bomb exploded. Valeri, who testified for the state against the other two, is serving 25 years in Oklahoma.

"We get leads from all over the country," says James Newpher, head of the FBI's Boston office.

Most of Susan's former friends think she is dead, out of the country or living under an assumed name.

"I hope she's not dead, but she might very well be," says Mrs. Hanfling, who says she can not understand "how she could stay so quiet for so many years with nobody seeing her."

The FBI, which recently received a number of leads from Toronto, believes otherwise.

John W. Burns, head of the FBI's Albany office, says, "Chances are she is still alive and chances are she assumed another identity and is probably doesn't attract attention."

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

8 Fall River Herald
News, Fall River,
Mass.

Date: 5/31/74
Edition: PM
Author:
Editor: Thomas K. Brindley
Title: GILROB
(00 - BS)

Character:
or
Classification:
Submitting Office:

☐ Being Investigated

91-4219-467

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

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HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 08-25-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

Speak No Evil

On Sunday, January 12, the Boston Globe published an article by John Wood, "Were Susan Saxe and Kathy Power living in Kentucky?" It was based on information obtained through interviews with people who'd become friends with two women who they now think are the fugitives Susan Saxe and Kathy Power. By telling the reporter many details of the two women's lives, these friends have exposed a wealth of information about how fugitives live, survive, and stay free. (The reporter, John Wood, is now trying to get the FBI to follow up on his research.) In a similar though much more conscious and reprehensible way, Jane Alpert, a fugitive from a New York City anti-corporation bombing charge, recently surfaced from several years as a fugitive and, in order to win a lenient sentence for herself, has been "cooperating fully" with the FBI — telling them seemingly trivial stories and details of her life as a fugitive, details which could fill in gaps in the government's knowledge of how fugitives from American injustice live.

These three women, along with many other activists and draft resisters and deserters, went underground in the course of building a movement to reorder the insane, inhuman society we live in — a society that puts profit before people, spends billions to maintain its military grip on countries around the world, and calls greed by the name of freedom. At a time when the CIA has been exposed for its surveillance of US anti-war demonstrators, and when the inmates from the Attica prison rebellion are being prosecuted for 43 murders that were actually committed by Russell Oswald and Nelson Rockefeller, peace- and freedom-loving people should resist the police powers of this government that seeks to sap our humanity as well as our labor power. PEOPLE SHOULD NOT TALK to the FBI or other government investigators. We have the right and the duty to remain silent.

Laura Whitehorn
Ginger Ryan
Cambridge

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

The BOSTON HERALD
AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

The BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

4 THE REAL PAPER
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 2-2-75
Edition: WEEKLY
Author:
Editor:
Title: GILROB

Character:
or
Classification: 91-4219-
Submitting Office: BOSTON

☐ Being Investigated

91-4219-5148

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
FEB 1 1975	
FBI - BOSTON	

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 08-25-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

Trail warm in Saxe-Power search

The top FBI agent in New England last night said he had "a good feeling" about chances of success in the search for Susan Edith Saxe and Katherine Ann Power, who are wanted in the murder of Boston Patrolman Walter Schroeder.

James O. Newpher, agent in charge of the Boston FBI office, said the search for the two women, who are on the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives" list, is being concentrated in New England and the Midwest.

At the same time, the FBI said, has confirmed

that Saxe and Power lived and worked in Lexington, Ky., for several months last year, as reported by The Globe four weeks ago.

Saxe used variations of the alias Leonar Jordan Paley and Power used variations of the alias Maureen Sheila Kelly, the FBI said.

The BOSTON
AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

30 The BOSTON
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 2/11/75
Edition: Evening
Author: Not listed
Editor: Thomas Wir
Title: Susan Edith
Saxe

Character:

or

Classification: 91-42

Submitting Office: BOST

☐ Being Investigated

SEARCHED INDEXED
SERIALIZED FILED

FEB 14 1975

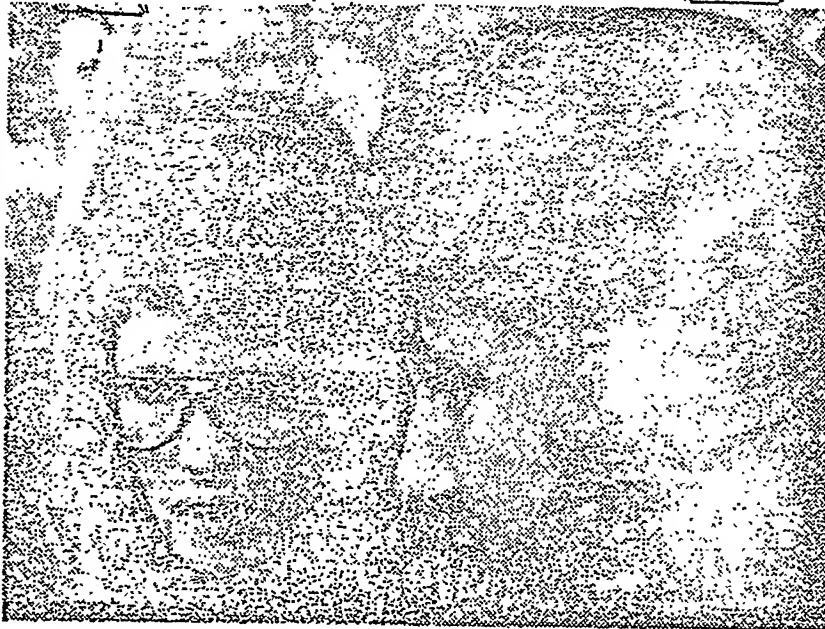
FBI - BOSTON

CC: Bureau

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b7C

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 08-25-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls



FACE CONTEMPT CHARGES — Ellen Grusse (left) and Marie Turgeon face federal charges in New Haven for refusing to answer grand jury questions concerning Susan Saxe and Katherine Power.

AP Photo

Saxe, Power Probe Balked

NEW HAVEN (UPI)—Two women who refused to answer grand jury questions about their relationship with two females on the FBI's "10 Most Wanted" list, yesterday accused authorities of illegal wiretaps and abuse of the grand jury system.

Ellen Grusse and Marie Theresa Turgeon of New Haven were ordered to appear before U.S. District Court Judge Jon O. Newman today after refusing to testify in exchange for immunity from prosecution.

The FBI said Monday the fugitives, Susan Saxe and Katherine Ann Power, both 26, lived for short periods in Windsor Locks, Torrington

and then Hartford in 1972, 1973 and 1974.

Both are charged with murder and robbery in connection with the Sept. 23, 1970, submachinegun slaying of a policeman after the robbery of the State Street Bank and Trust Co. in Boston. Their alleged accomplices were apprehended.

The FBI said they worked in odd jobs such as cooks in restaurants and clerks at a health food store. They would live the life of the bright well-educated young women they were, the FBI said, and develop close friendships especially among feminists.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

2 The BOSTON HERALD
AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

The BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 2/19/75
Edition: Daily
Author: UPI
Editor: Sam Bornstein
Title: Katherine Ann Powers et al.

Character:

or

Classification: 91-

Submitting Office: BOSTON

☐ Being Investigated

91-4219-5267
SEARCHED INDEXED
SERIALIZED FILED
FEB 20 1975
FBI-BOSTON

CC: Bureau

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 08-25-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

2 Women Sentenced In Saxe, Power Probe

NEW HAVEN — Contempt sentences of 45 days each were imposed yesterday on two New Haven women who refused to answer grand jury questions about Susan Saxe and Katherine Ann Power, both on the FBI's "10 Most Wanted" list.

U.S. District Judge Jon O. Newman ordered Ellen Grusse and Marie Theresa Turgeon to begin serving the sentences Monday in the Niantic state correctional facility.

The sentences were handed down shortly after Newman gave them a final opportunity to change their minds and testify in exchange for immunity from prosecution.

The FBI said Saxe and Power, both now 26, had been members of a revolutionary group active in late 1970.

The fugitives have been charged with murder and robbery in the Sept. 23, 1970, submachine gun slaying of a policeman after a robbery of the State Street Bank and Trust Co. in Boston. Their alleged accomplices were apprehended.

They are also sought for the theft of government property from a National

Guard armory in Newburyport, Mass., two days after the bank holdup, and the \$6000 armed robbery of the Bell Federal Savings and Loan Association in Philadelphia, Sept. 1, 1970.

The FBI said Saxe and Power lived for short periods in Windsor Locks, Torrington and Hartford in 1972, 1973 and 1974.

The FBI said they worked in odd jobs such as cooks in restaurants and clerks at a health food store.

Ms. Turgeon said the grand jury investigation was "just an excuse they're using to ask about other people. It's an effort on the part of the FBI to get information on leftists or feminist groups, and we don't want to contribute in any way with any of that information," she said.

Attorneys for the two New Haven women charged the government had illegally tapped their telephones. The charge was denied by assistant U.S. Atty. William Dowds. The women's lawyers also claimed that the grand jury system was being abused by doing the work of the FBI.

By United Press International

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

3 The BOSTON HERALD
AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

The BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 2/20/75

Edition: Daily

Author: not listed

Editor: Sam Bornstein

Title: Katherine Ann Powers

Character:

or

Classification: 91-

Submitting Office: BOSTON

☐ Being Investigated

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
FEB 21 1975	
FBI - BOSTON	

CC: Bureau

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b7c

Two ruled in contempt for silence in Saxe probe

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Two New Haven women were cited for contempt of court yesterday after refusing to cooperate with a grand jury investigation concerning fugitives Susan Saxe and Katherine Ann Power.

Federal Judge Jon O. Newman found Ellen Grusse and Marie Theresa Turgeon, both 28, of 248 Sherman av., New Haven, in civil contempt, but postponed sentencing until Monday, pending an appeal.

Unless the appeals court

intervenes, Grusse and Turgeon will be jailed until they answer the grand jury questions or until the jury's term expires April 1. They were released in \$10,000 bond yesterday and ordered not to leave the state.

The New Haven grand jury is considering possible charges against several Connecticut women for harboring the two fugitives, who the FBI says were in Hartford and Torrington, Conn., between October 1972 and June 1974, sources said yesterday.

Saxe and Power, both 26, are wanted in Connec-

tion with the Sept. 23, 1970, robbery of a bank in Brighton, in which a Boston policeman was killed; a \$6000 armed robbery at a savings and loan association in Philadelphia; and a 1970 robbery from a National Guard armory in Newburyport, Mass.

Two Hartford women, Dianna Perkins and Mary Ann Palmer, have also refused to cooperate with the grand jury and have been threatened with contempt citations.

In a parallel investigation, in Lincolnton, Ky., near where Saxe and Power lived for part of last year, one man and five women have refused to testify and will return to court tomorrow.

None of the 10 prospective witnesses has admitted knowing Saxe and Power, who the FBI says used the aliases Lenora Jordan Paley and Maureen Shelia Kelly in both Connecticut and Kentucky.

In a brief submitted to Judge Newman, assistant US Atty. William F. Dow 3d would say only that Grusse and Turgeon were "believed to have information that would assist the grand jury in its investigation."

The two women, who are active in the feminist movement, and their lawyers contend that the grand jury is being misused to gather information about Saxe and Power and to harass local feminists.

Grusse and Turgeon also expressed reluctance to cooperate with the FBI under any circumstances.

"I would have a hard time helping them capture any fugitive whether I knew them or not," Turgeon said in an interview. "I think we're both more against the FBI and the whole system of justice in this country than we are for the fugitives."

Without the women's testimony, Federal officials here say they are no closer to finding Saxe and Power than they were a month ago, when the FBI confirmed that the fugitives had been in Kentucky between June and October 1974.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

The BOSTON HERALD
AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

6 The BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 2/20/75
Edition: Evening
Author: John B. Wood
Editor: Thomas Winship
Title: Ellen Grusse

Character:

or

Classification: 91-BOSTON
Submitting Office: BOSTON

☐ Being Investigated

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
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DATE 08-25-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

91-42-5271

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
FEB 21 1975	
FBI - BOSTON	

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b7c

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 08-25-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

Two found in contempt in Saxe-Power probe

By John B. Wood.
Globe Staff

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(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

The BOSTON HERALD
AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

3 The BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 2/20/75
Edition: Morning
Author: John B. Wood
Editor: Thomas Winship
Title: Ellen Grusse

Character:

or

Classification: 91-
Submitting Office: BOSTON

☐ Being Investigated

91-112-5072

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
FEB 21 1975	
FBI - BOSTON	

CC: Bureau

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ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 08-25-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

Women 'in contempt'

New Haven

A federal judge Wednesday found two women in contempt of court for refusing to answer grand-jury questions about two other women on the FBI's list of 10 most-wanted fugitives.

U.S. District Court Judge Jon O. Newman allowed Ellen Grusse and Marie T. Turgeon, both of New Haven, to remain free until Monday. Defense attorneys said they would begin an appeal.

The women were thought to have been friends with FBI fugitives Susan Saxe and Katherine Power, wanted in connection with the 1970 armed robbery of a Boston bank in which a policeman was killed, according to FBI officials.

Miss Saxe and Miss Power are also wanted in the 1970 theft of government property from a National Guard armory in Newburyport, Mass., and in the \$6,000 armed robbery in 1970 of a savings-and-loan association in Philadelphia.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

The BOSTON HERALD
AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

The BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

2A Christian Science
Monitor

Date: 2/20/75
Edition: Daily
Author: Not listed
Editor: John Hughes
Title: Ellen Grusse

Character:

or

Classification: 91 -

Submitting Office: BOSTON

☐ Being Investigated

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
FEB 21 1975	
FBI BOSTON	

CC: Bureau

b6
b7c

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

FBI Hunt Zeroes In on Saxe, Powers

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 08-25-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

By BILL DUNCLIFFE

The long FBI hunt for cop-killing fugitives Kathy Power and Susan Saxe has zeroed in on a state in the south-central section of the nation, the Sunday Herald Advertiser learned exclusively yesterday.

In particular, this newspaper was able to establish that government agents are concentrating their efforts on a particular city which, because of its size and location, is one which the former Brandeis University coeds would find most suitable either as a hideout or as a jumping off point for further flight.

Kathy and Susan have been on the run for four years and five months as part of a gang of young radicals who murdered Patrolman Walter Schroeder during a Brighton bank robbery.

They are known to have lived in Connecticut at various times during the last three years. Their residence at a feminist community in Lexington, Ky., last summer was established and after they left there Miss Power, traveling under the alias of May Kelly, returned to Hartford for a brief visit last fall.

FROM THERE SHE CALLED Susan, who was still in Kentucky and using the name "Lena Paley." Susan quit her job, allowed a friend to take over her apartment and the groceries in it, and vanished. She and Kathy are believed to have met shortly after that and went into hiding again.

However, they were not able to cover their trail completely, and the FBI succeeded in picking it up and tracing them to the area where the search is now concentrated.

The girls, authorities said, were part of a gang of campus activists that allegedly staged a bank holdup in Philadelphia and looted an armory in Newburyport before descending on the Brighton bank where Schroeder was killed. The purpose, government sources said, was to collect both money and arms for their revolution-oriented cause.

After Schroeder — first of two policeman-



SUSAN EDITH
SAXE



KATHERINE ANN
POWER

brothers who were slain while attempting to thwart armed robbers — was killed on Sept. 23, 1970, all the male members of the gang were captured in short order. But Kathy and Susan managed to stay clear of the horde of agents seeking them, and a month after the murder they were placed on the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted" fugitives.

At various times they were reported to have taken refuge in leftist communes in Canada, or to have fled to North Africa. The FBI never confirmed or denied those rumors, but instead kept up a quiet but persistent search for them in this country.

A few months ago it was disclosed that they had lived near the University of Kentucky campus from May to October of 1974, and that Susan had, in fact, worked as a waitress at a health food restaurant. They avoided men completely, and associated principally with members of the "socialist feminist" movement in Lexington.

Their presence in Kentucky came to light when a photographer filming a documentary on the state's penal code spotted Susan's photo

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

21 The BOSTON HERALD
AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

The BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 3/2/75
Edition: Sunday
Author: Bill Duncliffe
Editor: Sam Bornstein
Title: Susan Edith
Saxe

Character:

or

Classification: 91 -
Submitting Office: BOSTON

☐ Being Investigated

91-4219-5354

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MAR - 4 1975	
FBI - BOSTON	

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ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED

HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED

DATE 08-25-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

while looking through the FBI's "Most Wanted" list.

Several young persons who the FBI believed had known them during their time in Kentucky refused to talk to government agents about the girls and were subsequently summoned before a federal grand jury. Lawyers for the six accused the FBI of trying to use the grand jury system as a tool in their search by offering them immunity from prosecution.

Subsequently, it was disclosed that the government had evidence that extended far beyond the borders of Kentucky.

FEDERAL MEN possessed information to the effect that from June, 1972, to March, 1974, Kathy and Susan lived for varying periods of time in Torrington, Windsor Locks, and Hartford, Ct.

They held jobs at a health food store, a diner, a bakery, and a day care center in Torrington, at a health food store in Waterbury, a restaurant in Winsted, and another restaurant in Windsor Locks. Both carried Connecticut drivers licenses issued to Maureen Sheila Kelly and Leonora Jordan Paley.

It was learned that they made occasional trips to Hartford while living in Torrington, but moved to the Capital city in February, 1974, where they were associated with a group of radical feminists. They left Hartford in March, and surfaced again in Kentucky a few months later. But Kathy returned to Connecticut briefly last October.

Two New Haven women, Ellen Grusse and Marie Theresa Turgeon — who are believed to have been friends of the two fugitives during their stays in Connecticut, are under orders to testify about their relationship to a Federal grand jury in that state.

Thus far they have refused, and have been given a 45-day jail sentence for contempt. They are still free, however, since they took their case to the Second Circuit Court of Appeals in New York, which has yet to rule on whether they must obey the order to testify.

FBI HARASSMENT IN KENTUCKY: The FBI is on a campaign of harassment against women and gay activists in Lexington, Ky. The FBI says its agents are looking for Katherine Power and Susan Saxe, former Brandeis students charged with the robbery of a Boston bank and the murder of a policeman in 1970. On the pretext of gathering information on two recent Lexington residents, whom the FBI claims were Power and Saxe, the federal police have questioned some 40 people.

When six people refused to talk to the FBI and referred agents to their attorney, they were hauled before a federal grand jury, where they were given immunity from self-incrimination in order to compel them to answer questions. Since the six, who include the president of the University of Kentucky Gay Coalition and a People's Party activist, still refused to talk about their associations, they now face contempt charges and prison sentences.

Meanwhile, the Feb. 23 Boston Globe reports that the FBI has traced Power and Saxe back to Hartford and New Haven, Conn., where they supposedly lived before moving to Lexington. Federal grand juries in those two cities have also opened investigations, and former associates of the two suspects have become victims of identical harassment.

The Lexington Grand Jury Defense Fund has been set up to defend the six. The address is Defense Fund, c/o Sally Kunder, 454 South Ashland Ext, Lexington, Ky. 40502.

"The Militant"
3-7-75

cc to Janice
for info -
3/5/75 [signature]

91-4219-5362

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED

[signature]

[signature]

Fugitives Saxe, Power Break FBI Record

Susank Saxe and Katherine Power, honor students who switched from college to crime, have been on the FBI's most wanted list longer than any other women.

That wasn't the future expected for them while they were attending academically prestigious Brandeis University in Waltham.

Now, accused of killing a Boston policeman during a 1970 bank holdup, they've dodged murder warrants and authorities by blending into a counter-culture lifestyle. According to persons who have run across the two in their travels, they have false identities and confide only in each other.

Interest in the case picked up recently following reports the girls spent part of the time since the crime in Connecticut and Kentucky.

An FBI spokesman declined to discuss the status of the investigation. Privately, officials say they are more optimistic than they've

been in a long time that the hunt may be nearing a conclusion.

Miss Saxe and Miss Power are among the last of four young women to make the FBI's lost during 1970 when violence among college radicals gave authorities a new problem — finding wanted criminals who blended into the youth culture that sprouted on the nation's campuses.

Angela Davis, a self-proclaimed Communist, made the list for her alleged complicity in a Marin County, Calif., courtroom shootout that resulted in Judge Harold Daley's death. She evaded the FBI for two months. After capture she was found innocent in a trial.

Bernardine Rae Dohrn, a leader of the militant Weathermen faction of the Students for a Democratic Society, was dropped from the FBI's most wanted list after three years last December when government charges against her in a

Michigan bombing case were dismissed. She is still wanted on interstate flight and firearms violations.

A spokesman for the FBI in Boston denies that infiltrating the counter-culture has been the problem in tracing Miss Saxe and Miss Power, both one-time award winners for scholastics and community service. He declined to explain, saying to do so would jeopardize the investigation.

That search was stepped up in January when the FBI confirmed reports the two had lived in Lexington, Ky., on the edge of the University of Kentucky campus. The FBI said they had lived in Connecticut for brief periods during 1972, 1973 and 1974.

Two New Haven, Conn. women, Marie Theresa Turgeon, 28, and Ellen Grusse, 34, have been held in contempt of court for refusing to tell what they know about the

fugitives and are serving a prison sentence.

Miss Saxe, of Albany, N.Y., and Miss Power, of Denver, Colo., are reported to be living openly as lesbians, working at odd jobs for short periods before moving on again.

They are alleged to have helped rob a Brighton bank and killed Ptl. Walter Schroeder on Sept. 23, 1970. They also are sought in connection with other holdups. Three men also charged with the Brighton crime have been convicted and sent to prison.

The two women met the three men at the height of the Anti-Vietnam protest movement during the American invasion of Cambodia in 1970. Officials speculate they joined to form an urban guerrilla unit. They cite their alleged involvement in the robbery of a government armory and the theft of ammunition as evidence.

By The United Press International

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

20 The BOSTON HERALD
AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

The BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

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Editor: Sam Bornstein
Title: Susan Saxe

Character:

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Saxe-Power witness promises to talk, is freed

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED

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DATE 08-25-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

United Press International

LEXINGTON, Ky. — A woman jailed for refusing to testify about her knowledge of most-wanted FBI fugitives Katherine Power and Susan Saxe has been released in exchange for a promise to talk.

Power and Saxe are being sought by the FBI on murder and robbery charges stemming from a 1970 Boston bank holdup in which a policeman was killed.

Debbie Hand, 21, of Louisville took an oath in Federal court that she would answer questions

put to her by a grand jury next Thursday. She was released on her own recognizance.

Attorney Robert A. Sedler had filed a motion asking that Miss Hand be permitted to "purge" herself of contempt. She had been lodged in the Madison County Jail at nearby Richmond since Saturday.

Six persons were jailed wait until the grand jury heard I. Moynahan Jr. after they refused to answer questions from a grand jury seeking information about Power and Saxe. They are believed to Sedler, who is also at-

have lived in Lexington under assumed names last summer near the University of Kentucky campus. torney for the five other persons jailed for con-

tempt, had argued before Moynahan that the grand jury was being used "to gather intelligence data" for the FBI and to "abuse" his clients.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

The BOSTON HERALD
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BOSTON, MASS.

72 The BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

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Author: UPI

Editor: Thomas Winship

Title: Susan Saxe

Character:

or

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MAR 17 1975	
FBI - BOSTON	

CC: Bureau

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Women's groups worried by FBI probe

BY LEW MOORES

The FBI has questioned at least five representatives of women's organizations in Cincinnati in an effort to find out whether Katherine Power and Susan Saxe, who have been on the FBI's "10 Most Wanted" list since 1971, have made any contacts here.

The women questioned by the FBI were told that Miss Power and Miss Saxe were either in the area last August or during the week of Jan. 25.

Five persons, four of them women, are being held in jails in Kentucky for refusing to answer questions from a federal grand jury in Lexington concerning the whereabouts of Miss Power and Miss Saxe.

The five—Jill Raymond, Gail Cohee, Marla Seymour, Linda Link and Carey Junkin—are being held on contempt charges. They were subpoenaed after first refusing to speak to FBI agents investigating the two fugitives.

MISS POWER and Miss Saxe were indicted for a bank robbery in Boston in which a police officer was killed in 1970. They were also indicted for interstate flight to avoid prosecution for the killing.

The FBI believes the two fugitives were in the Lexington area last summer.

The groups contacted here by the FBI are the National Organization of Women (NOW), Women Helping

Women and the Women's Affairs Council at the University of Cincinnati.

Women from those groups were questioned at different times about three weeks ago by the FBI.

They said they were asked for names of radical and lesbian groups and individuals in Cincinnati and whether they could identify photos of two fugitives.

BECAUSE OF THE FBI probe, meetings have been held this past week among representatives of the groups.

A letter sent out recently from Cincinnati NOW to other women's groups read in part: "Because of the possibly enormous destructive implications this has for us all, we've determined to keep communications as open as possible and to report to each other any subsequent visits and/or hassles."

Palmer Baken Jr., in charge of the FBI office in Cincinnati, confirmed that the FBI had been questioning women in Cincinnati, but said he could not comment on a pending investigation. It's no one's business but our own."

He also said that for now the FBI was not investigating the case of the two fugitives in Cincinnati, "but it could start up again." Baken said it was "absolutely not true" that FBI agents were harassing women around the country, adding, "We have no interest in women's organizations—that is secondary to the issue except that these two (Power and Saxe) may have been associated with some of them."

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

Cincinnati Enquirer
Cincinnati, Ohio

9 Cincinnati Post
Cincinnati, Ohio

Citizens Journal
Columbus, Ohio

Columbus Dispatch
Columbus, Ohio

Dayton Daily News
Dayton, Ohio

Journal Herald
Dayton, Ohio

Date: 3/18/75
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Author: Lew Moores
Editor: W. Friedenber
Title:

Character:
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MAR 19 1975
FBI - CINCINNATI

"IT WAS A FISHING expedition," said Linda Sattem, of Women Helping Women. "They showed photos of the two and then asked me if I could supply names and phone numbers of other women's groups in the area. It's unfortunate. I see it as a form of harassment and manipulating women's groups. Their ultimate goal is to harass especially radical and lesbian groups."

The three organizations, after meeting a few times, decided that individual women may answer questions posed to them personally, but that questions about other organizations and requests to look at the files of a particular organization should be referred to lawyers representing the organizations.

Meanwhile, attorneys for the five persons jailed in Kentucky have filed an appeal with the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati asking that the five be released on bail and that the contempt order against them be stayed.

THE FIVE CONTEND they refused to answer the grand jury's questions because the grand jury was being improperly used.

Attorneys for the five argue in the suit that grand juries have broad investigative powers only when looking into possible violations of law in order to produce "well-founded indictments."

In this case, the attorneys argue, the grand jury is only looking for information that would help another agency (the FBI) "in apprehending two already indicted persons..."

The five in Lexington said the FBI harassed them, at first threatening to expose their homosexual backgrounds to relatives and employers, then threatening them with grand jury appearances should they refuse to talk to the FBI.

IN CINCINNATI, those questioned by the FBI said they have not been threatened with grand jury appearances.

What is happening in Lexington is not an isolated occurrence, said Sally Kundert, of the Lexington Grand Jury Defense Fund, who was at the University of Cincinnati yesterday raising money for the five jailed in Kentucky.

She said the FBI has been contacting women's groups in at least eight other cities.

Two women in New Haven, Conn., are also in jail for initially refusing to speak with FBI agents investigating the two fugitives there, then refusing to answer a grand jury's questions after being subpoenaed.

"Just by asking around and asking questions of individuals," said a woman with the Women's Affairs Council at UC, "they use it as a divisive mechanism. They will have us asking one another, 'Why'd you talk to them?'"

NONE OF THE women contacted by the FBI in Cincinnati has refused to answer the FBI's questions. All of them did look at photographs of Miss Power and Miss Saxe, though none could identify them.

They were all contacted at different times by an FBI agent who identified herself as Mary Elizabeth Denn.

Some of those questioned were told that Miss Power and Miss Saxe were lesbians and radicals and were asked for names of radical women's groups and lesbian groups in Cincinnati.

The FBI did manage to get the name of one lesbian organization in Cincinnati, though a source told The Post the group has not been contacted by the FBI.

MARGIE ROBERTSON, of NOW, was called at her home by the FBI, then was paid a visit there.

"I was tied up in knots," said Ms. Robertson. "She stayed for about 45 minutes. She wanted to know what large women's rallies have been held recently in the city and whether I could identify the two photos."

The FBI also contacted Penny Smith, a local NOW member and a delegate to the state NOW organization.

"She was asking whether there were any organizations locally they might belong to," Ms. Smith said, "and mentioned they were part of lesbian groups. I did not really feel intimidated. That was before I started reading and hearing about what they did in Lexington."

"THESE TACTICS radicalize people—I've been radicalized by it—and they have an adverse effect. NOW is becoming radicalized over this whole thing."

Following article appeared in March 1975
ISSUE

Cover:

This is the Wall of Respect for Women painted by Cityarts. This mural is located at the corner of E. Broadway and Rutledge on the Lower East Side. Photo by Jan McFadden.

OFFICE HOURS

Mondays to Fridays
1 PM-5 PM

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In the past few weeks, grand juries have been convened in Lexington, Kentucky and New Haven, Connecticut allegedly to investigate the whereabouts of women political fugitives. The target of these investigations has been the feminist communities in Lexington and Hartford. All the women subpoenaed have refused to cooperate and need our support. This letter was written by two women who were subpoenaed.

Dear City Star,

We have been called to testify before a federal grand jury in New Haven, Conn. From what we have been able to learn, the government intends to ask us questions about two women, Katherine Ann Power and Susan Edith Saxe, who are accused of participating in a bank robbery in Boston in 1970. They are said to be anti-war activists who allegedly robbed a bank to finance anti-war activities. They have never been arrested and the government apparently intends to question us about them and about a number of other people as well.

Originally the F.B.I. came to talk to us about these women and we refused to speak with them. Our refusal to speak with F.B.I. agents was based on a number of reasons. We have an absolute moral belief that the investigation the government is engaged in will violate our basic consti-

tutional and human rights. We believe that the right to privacy and confidentiality in human relationships goes beyond those traditionally recognized confidences such as attorney-client, spouse to spouse, doctor-patient, etc. We believe that every person has the right to keep her affairs private without intervention by government agents.

We have also seen how the government, acting both through the F.B.I. and grand juries, has used inquiries such as this to harass and gather information on political leftists and feminists in recent years. Any person who talks with F.B.I. agents or to grand juries runs the risk of giving up their constitutional right to remain silent and having what they say used in some twisted way against them or their friends or comrades in criminal charges. This abuse of power affects anyone and everyone, regardless of political beliefs. In effect, anyone can be subject to harassment and even jailed for not answering even the most personal and/or irrelevant questions about themselves or friends' acquaintances. This is a total invasion of privacy and should not be tolerated. These tactics have also been used by the government to create distrust, confusion and disunity among people and to break up communities of women and other political groups.

As a result of our refusal to speak with F.B.I. agents, we were almost immediately subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury. We were given less than 24 hours notice of our appearance, which is a common government tactic to bring people before a grand jury unprepared and in ignorance of their legal rights. It is also our belief that the government has no legitimate reason to call us before the grand jury, that they have no basis for investigating any criminal activity in the state of Connecticut, and that they are just using the grand jury as a tool of the F.B.I. This is a complete perversion of the historical purpose of grand juries, which was to protect citizens from arbitrary government

accusation. However, we are also aware that our present government has consistently used grand jury proceedings as a weapon against people.

We are in need of strong, visible support from women's groups, alternative communities, and other political groups at this time. Outside of these communities we are oppressed, degraded and dehumanized both on personal and collective levels. The existence of such communities is a threat to the patriarchal power structure and it is in their interest to infiltrate these communities to create fear, mistrust and division.

What makes us most angry is that we have been forced into a position of playing the Man's games, the rules of which deny us our basic rights, dignity and responsibility and control over our own lives. In reality it is not very different from the everyday life of every woman living with the fear of rape, brutalization by men, defining herself through her "man," etc. We feel that giving information to the F.B.I. gives in to the power that they hold over us, a power that perpetuates the women's position and the position of all oppressed peoples.

Any witness who refuses to testify and answer questions before a grand jury runs a substantial risk of being jailed for contempt of court. Although we fear the complete loss of freedom and dignity that this possibility holds for us, we feel strongly that it is imperative to insist on our fundamental rights and to halt the chain of invasions that is perpetuated by cooperation with government abuse of power.

—Ellen Grusze and Terry Turgeon

We may be contacted in care of our lawyers, Williams, Avery & Wynn, 263 Church Street, New Haven, Conn. 06510, 203-562-9931.

Continued on page 22

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Fugitive

Susan Saxe

Seized

Sought 4½ Years in Boston

Police Killing

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 08-25-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

1 The BOSTON HERALD
AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

The BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

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Edition: DAILY
Author: AP
Editor: S. BORNSTEIN
Title: SUSAN SAXE

Character:

or

Classification: 91-4219

Submitting Office: BOSTON

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91-4219-5560

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ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Susan Edith Saxe, a young radical fugitive who had eluded capture for more than four years despite being on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List, was arrested last night in downtown Philadelphia, the FBI said.

In Washington, FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said Miss Saxe had been sought since 1970 on charges of interstate flight to avoid prosecution for the murder of a Boston police officer shot following a bank robbery in Boston on Sept. 23, 1970.

Miss Saxe, 26, was the fourth major radical taken into custody in recent weeks and the second radical on the 10 Most Wanted list to be arrested recently. (See story on other arrests on Page 9.)

She was arrested by a Philadelphia police officer who recognized her from photographs and a description reissued yesterday by the FBI, Kelley said. Arraignment was set in federal court for this morning.

Still being sought on the same charges is Katherine Ann Power, another young radical on the 10 most wanted list, the FBI said.

The FBI said Miss Saxe was also wanted for the 1970 robbery of a Philadelphia savings bank, when arrested was using the alias of Aileen A. Hellman and was positively identified by her fingerprints.

She was arrested in the vicinity of 12th and Chestnut streets about 6 p.m. and was taken to the local FBI headquarters for questioning, the FBI said.

Officer Joe Reid spotted her from an FBI flyer issued earlier yesterday. She was walking alone and offered no resistance, the FBI said. She was not armed.



KATHERINE ANN POWER
Still At Large



WALTER SCHROEDER
Slain Boston Officer



FUGITIVE SEIZED — Susan Edith Saxe, sought by FBI as a member of "10 Most Wanted," avoided capture far longer than any other woman ever posted on list.

Arrest Ends Susan's Flight

(Continued from Page One)

An FBI spokesman said a large number of flyers were reissued in the Philadelphia area yesterday because "we had reason to believe she was in the area." He said the FBI had "traced her travels to this area."

Police said the 1970 hold-up in Brighton, Mass., netted \$26,000 for a group of five revolutionaries who wanted to raise money to finance their activities.

Police identified those involved as Miss Power, Miss Saxe, Robert Valeri of Somerville, Mass.; William M. Gilday, Jr., of Amesbury, Mass., and Stanley R. Bond of Cambridge, Mass.

The three men were captured within a week of the robbery.

Gilday, convicted of first degree murder, is serving a life sentence in Massachusetts. Bond was killed at Massachusetts' Walpole prison in 1972 when a homemade bomb exploded. Valeri, who testified for the prosecution, is serving 25 years in an Oklahoma prison.

Patrolman Walter Schroeder, 41, the father of nine children, was shot to death as he answered a robbery alarm in Brighton, Mass.

Miss Saxe is a former honors student at Brandeis University in Waltham.

According to the FBI, Miss Saxe and Miss Powers also were charged with theft of

government property from a National Guard Armory at Newburyport, Mass., on Sept. 20, 1970 and with bank robbery for allegedly taking part in a Sept. 1, 1970 armed robbery at Bell Federal Savings and Loan Association in Philadelphia.

The FBI said in January that the two young women apparently were living in Lexington, Ky., from June to October last year.

Several weeks ago, FBI agent Thomas R. Dugan said the two fugitives were able to elude authorities because they developed close relationships with people within the women's movement when they moved into a new community.

The FBI said Miss Saxe and Miss Power were believed to have lived in Hartford, Torrington and Windsor Locks, Conn., working as cooks in several restaurants

and also at a nursing home and health food store.

Miss Saxe was arrested by a Philadelphia patrolman who only two hours earlier was shown her photo as one of the 10 most wanted persons by the FBI at a 4 p.m. police roll call.

At 6 p.m. the officer spotted Miss Saxe on a Philadelphia st. and asked her for some identification. Philadelphia sources said Miss Saxe was unable to produce any so the officer brought her to the station house where she was subsequently identified.

She was immediately taken into custody by the FBI. Police officials are attempting to ascertain if Miss Saxe was accompanied by Miss Powers in Philadelphia.

The father of the long-sought girl, Eliot Saxe of Albany, N.Y., when contacted last night, refused to make any comment.

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20535
March 11, 1975

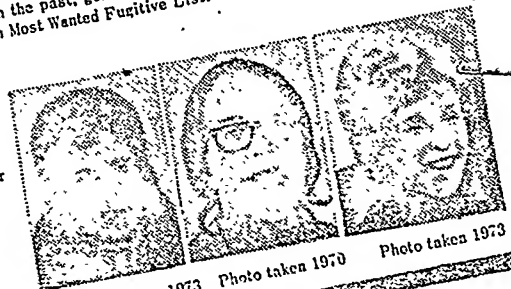
RE: Susan Edith Saxe, aka, Lenora Jordan Palay
Katherine Ann Power, aka, Maurine Sheila Kelly

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The FBI is conducting an intensive investigation to locate the above-named individuals who are being sought in connection with a bank robbery and murder of a police officer. These individuals were most recently known to be employed in Lexington, Kentucky, where Power worked as a telephone receptionist and Saxe was employed by a health food restaurant. Both Saxe and Power have been active in women's liberation movements and have, in the past, generally associated with individuals who have a similar interest. Each is on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted Fugitive List.

Name: Susan Edith Saxe
Birth Date: 1/18/49, Connecticut
Height: 5'4" - 5'5"
Weight: 160 pounds
Build: Heavy
Hair: Dark brown
Eyes: Hazel, wears glasses or contact lenses - black spot in left eye

Social Security Number: 040-58-5911
Identification Order Number: 095-38-5405 4403



FBI-Wanted Poster with 1973 Photos, Instrumental in Capture of Susan Saxe.

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
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DATE 08-25-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

'We Wanted Her To Get Caught,' Sad Mother Says

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Four years ago the Elliot Saxe's of Albany talked for the first time with reporters about their daughter, Susan.

"We want her to get caught," her confused and shocked mother said then. "How did they poison her? How did they poison my loveliest daughter?"

Last night, Philadelphia police did catch Susan Saxe. More tired than shocked now, her father would say only "yes, we know, thank you. But I don't want to talk now."

During the four years that the FBI scoured the country for their daughter, the Saxe's have found out much about their daughter. They, it seems, like most of her friends, knew only part of her.

She had wanted to be a poet. Reporters have quoted her delicate lines written at Albany High School and later over details of bank robbery and murder.

She was shy and quiet, an introvert who "never got angry" according to one friend, a roommate at Syracuse University.

"She'd go miles out of her way for someone she liked. She was not a political activist. Violence seems as far away as possible from the type of girl Susan was," Irene Cohen insisted.

What Susan was, her friend said, was a "brilliant" student—a worker who scoffed at the sorrority life, wore grubby jeans and sandals, and graduated magna cum laude in English.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

The BOSTON HERALD
AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

1 The BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 3/28/75

Edition: DAILY

Author: UPI

Editor: T. WINSHIP

Title: SUSAN SAXE

Character:

or

Classification: 91-4219

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SERIALIZED	FILED
MAR 29 1975	
FBI - BOSTON	

b6
b7C

'How Did They Poison Her?' Mother Wails

(Continued from Page One)

An armful of books was her badge, the early friends said. Finally, because she found the academic pace at Syracuse too easy, she transferred to Brandeis University in Waltham.

There, with the same penchant for books, extensive notetaking and poetry, she joined the Concert Committee and the Orientation Committee. She helped introduce freshmen to university life.

She was admired, a model daughter, a model student.

Reporters, fascinated with

the poetess whose picture hangs still in post offices, have attributed the beginning of her "transformation" to Cambodia.

Brandeis University was the national student strike center. The Kent State killings and the country-wide protest whipped the campus to a fever pitch.

Susan Saxe began a friendship with Kathy Power, a short, dumpy woman whom few students liked or sympathized with.

Susan marched, and she gave up religion according to school officials. As she

admitted much later in a letter to her parents she "got involved in a lot of things."

That same year the reporters first came to the Saxe house in Albany asking about a \$26,000 bank robbery and the death of a Boston police-

man.

No, her parents told them then. Susan was living in Portland, Oregon looking for a job as a writer.

"I can tell you something, she was a wonderful girl," Mrs. Saxe said.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Susan Saxe seized in downtown Philadelphia

By David S. Richwine
Special to The Globe

Susan Edith Saxe, one of the FBI's 10 most wanted fugitives, who had eluded police for nearly five years, was arrested last night on a busy street corner in downtown Philadelphia.

Miss Saxe, 26, was arrested by a Philadelphia policeman who recognized her from updated photographs and descriptive material distributed yesterday by the FBI.

An unidentified female companion walking with Miss Saxe near 12th and Chestnut streets also was detained, briefly questioned and released.

The whereabouts of Katherine Ann Power, who is believed to have been Miss Saxe's constant com-

panion since they attended Brandeis University, was not immediately known, an FBI spokesman in Washington said.

The women were being sought for their alleged participation in the robbery of the State Street Bank and Trust Co. in Allston on Sept. 23, 1970. During the holdup, Boston Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder was shot and killed.

Last night, according to authorities, Philadelphia Patrolman Joseph Reid was driving alone in his police cruiser on 12th street shortly after 6 when he recognized a woman who fit Miss Saxe's description.

He parked his car and walked over to the two women. They did not resist arrest. He drove them to a Philadelphia police station, where an FBI agent positively identified

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

The BOSTON HERALD
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BOSTON, MASS.

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BOSTON, MASS.

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Editor: T. WINSHIP
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or

Classification: 91-4819-5571
Submitting Office: BOSTON

☐ Being Investigated

CC: Bureau

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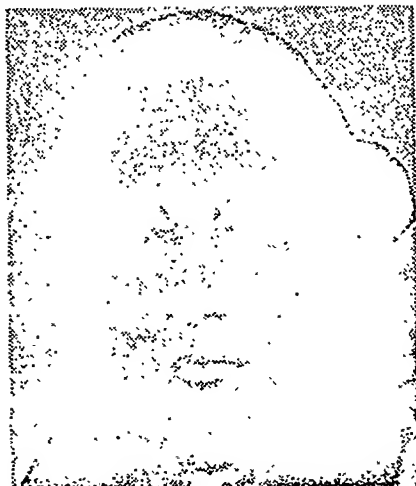
one of the women as Miss Saxe from fingerprints.

Last night, police were seeking a US magistrate for her arraignment and extradition to Boston, the FBI said, where she will be tried for the murder of Schroeder.

She was being held in a Philadelphia jail.

James Murphy, public information officer for the FBI in Washington, said Miss Saxe was carrying a New York state driver's license in the name of Ailene A. Hellman of White Plains.

Miss Saxe's father, Eliot Saxe of Albany, N.Y., would not comment on his daughter's arrest when telephoned by The Globe last night. In a calm voice, he said he had learned the news but did not want to pub-



SUSAN EDITH SAXE

... spotted by policeman

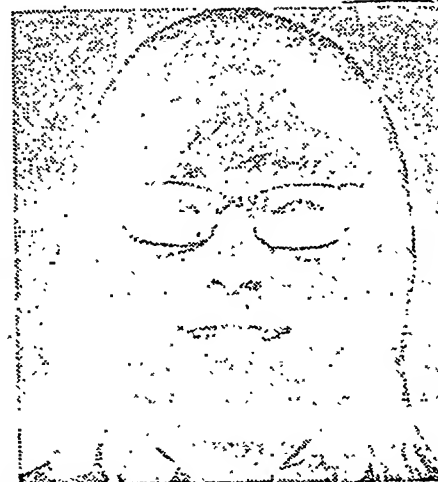
licly respond. He also declined comment when asked if he would go to Philadelphia to see his daughter.



WALTER SCHROEDER

... slain in 1970

Boston Police Supt. Joseph Jordan, who headed the city's detective bureau when the Allston robbery



KATHERINE ANN POWER

... whereabouts unknown

occurred, said he was pleased to learn of Miss Saxe's arrest.

SAXE, Page 3

"The people involved in this thing felt that the end justified the means," Jordan said. "They sought change in society through violent means, and we can only be thankful when people like that are apprehended."

Murphy said his bureau "does not know how long she (Saxe) was residing in Philadelphia — we just don't know that."

"We now have to backtrack and try to find out where she was from people she may have known here," he added.

Fresh artist sketches, photographs and biographical material

on Saxe and Power were compiled by the FBI in the last few months. Much of the information was gathered by interviews with persons who claimed to have seen and known the two women during the last five years, Murphy said.

Police are usually shown new FBI material before they begin their shift. Patrolman Reid, who works the night shift, saw the photos and sketches just two hours before he saw Saxe, the FBI said. The Philadelphia Police Department would not reveal details of the arrest, referring all inquiries to the FBI.

The woman with Saxe is a Philadelphia resident.

Saxe and Power eluded Federal and local law enforcement officials apparently by moving often from state to state and living and working under assumed names.

The FBI said in January, after a news article published in The Globe, that the two women lived in Lexington, Ky., from June to October of last year.

More recently, they were believed to have lived in Connecticut. Two New Haven women have refused to answer questions from a grand jury about Saxe and Power, and have been sentenced to jail for contempt.

In Hamden, Conn., US Atty. Peter Dorsey said last night that Miss Saxe's arrest would not affect their case.

The two women, Ellen Grasse, 28, and Marie T. Turgeon, 34, both of New Haven, refused to answer questions about their acquaintance with the two fugitives.

The FBI has said that Saxe and Power lived in Connecticut for brief periods in 1972-74.

Murphy said it was likely that Saxe would be flown to Boston shortly, "because it's generally the trial for the most serious crime first." He referred to the charge of murder, filed against her by the Boston Police Department.

Roger Tardie, an FBI agent in Boston, said Miss Saxe is also charged by the FBI with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution in connection with the murder.

In addition, Tardie said, Miss Saxe faces three more Federal charges: armed robbery of the Allston bank, theft of government property from a National Guard armory at Newburyport on Sept. 22, 1970, and the armed robbery of the Bell Federal Savings and Loan Association in Philadelphia on Sept. 1, 1970.

Federal warrants for Saxe and Power were issued in Boston on Sept. 24 and 25, 1970, and in Philadelphia in October, 1970.

Saxe's defense lawyer, David Redovsky of Philadelphia, declined comment to reporters in that city last night.

Although the FBI would not comment on the updated photos, Tardie said they were taken in 1973. He described them as "surveillance photos," but declined to reveal their source.

He said extradition proceedings would be handled "very soon," possibly today. They will be handled jointly by US attorney's offices in Boston and Philadelphia.

Schroeder's brother sure of justice

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HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED

DATE 08-25-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

By John F. Cullen
Globe Staff

Boston Police Deputy Supt. Francis B. Schroeder was watching television with his wife, their son and 3-month-old granddaughter last night when he learned of the arrest of Susan Saxe in Philadelphia.

His brother Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder, was fatally shot on Sept. 23, 1970, at the scene of the Brighton bank robbery in which Miss Saxe allegedly took part.

When the bulletin on her arrest was broadcast last night, Schroeder said: "I turned to Dan (his son) and said: 'Dan, did you hear that? They just caught Susan Saxe.'"

"Dan said, 'What difference does that make: Will there be justice?'" Schroeder recalled, "and I said, 'What's important for everybody, including her family, is that she has been captured. It's been 4½ difficult years for them as well as for us, but I'm sure justice will be done.'"

Interviewed at his home on Coolidge road in Brighton, Schroeder



DEPUTY SUPT. SCHROEDER

... "4½ difficult years"

said he holds no animosity toward Miss Saxe, but added: "It's terribly difficult, with two brothers shot to death in the line of duty, not to feel something.

"I'm glad she has been captured, and I hope the ends of justice will be served and that she will not receive leniency because she is a

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

The BOSTON HERALD
AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

3 The BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 3/28/75

Edition: EVENING

Author: J. F. CULLEN

Editor: T. WINSHIP

Title: SUSAN SAXE

Character:

or

Classification 91-4219

Submitting Office: BOSTON

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FBI - BOSTON	

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women. It was my understanding that she took equal participation in the robbery."

Schroeder said he had been looking at Miss Saxe's photograph on the "most wanted" bulletin board at headquarters "for a long time, and recently, because of the capture of a murderer, they moved her picture up to position No. 6."

"I had her moved to that spot because everyone who has been in that spot has been captured a short time afterward. Tomorrow morning I intend to have Kathy Power's picture moved to the same spot."

Schroeder had no comment on whether he believes that the FBI's investigation was the main factor leading to the arrest of Miss Saxe, but he praised two Boston detectives "who spent more time on it than the FBI" — John Nee and Joseph Cunningham.

"I'm really interested in seeing how much she (Miss Saxe) has changed since 10:12 on the morning of Sept. 24," Schroeder said. That was when Walter Schroeder died.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Saxe, Power — from honor roll to FBI's 10-most-wanted list

Susan Saxe and Katherine Anne Power were only 21 when Walter Schroeder was shot.

He was 42, twice their age.

Saxe and Power had met at Brandeis University, where they were students.

Schroeder had nine children, aged, when he died, from 16 years to 11 months. He had been on the Boston police force 19 years.

Saxe and Power have been on the FBI's most-wanted list for 4½ years — longer than any fugitives have been on it.

Schroeder was shot in the back outside the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank & Trust Co. and died a day later, Sept. 24, 1970.

Francis Callahan, Schroeder's partner when he went into the bank to answer the holdup alarm, later became a juvenile officer at District 14 in Brighton.

Saxe and Power vanished.

But three men also charged with the holdup, which netted \$26,585, and with the murder of Schroeder, were captured within a week.

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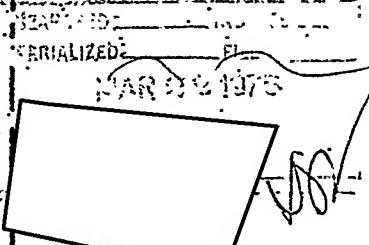
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They were Stanley Bond, 25, of Cambridge; William Gilday, 41, of Amesbury, and Robert Valeri, 21, of Somerville, all ex-convicts studying at Boston area colleges under special programs.

Bond accidentally blew himself up with a home-made bomb at Walpole state prison in 1973. Gilday is serving a life term at Walpole. Valeri is in prison in Illinois for a holdup committed before the Allston robbery.

The three men and two women were styled by police as "a band of urban guerrillas" dedicated to the cause of fighting the establishment.

According to the FBI, Power drove one of the two getaway cars and Saxe toted a .30 caliber rifle inside the bank. Victims said it was a woman with a carbine who announced, "This is a hold-up."

Several shots were fired at random in the bank when the five employees and 12 customers didn't move fast enough to suit the robbers.

Valeri, testifying later at Gilday's trial, said Gilday was the "outside man" who shot Shroeder when the officer got out of his cruiser and approached the bank. Valeri said Gilday carried a sub-machine gun.

Valeri said the robbery was carried out to help finance a revolutionary war against the established order of society.

He also said that he, Bond, Gilday and the two women staged the raid on the Newburyport Armory to "disrupt the military."

But Valeri said that he himself didn't believe in the cause. He said he was in it for the money.

The day of the Allston holdup, police learned, Power bought a red Volkswagen at a Boston agency, paying cash. She and Saxe drove it to Philadelphia, where it was found abandoned. Then they vanished.

A week earlier, according to investigators, Saxe bought \$500 worth of guns and ammunition at two sporting goods stores in Portland, Ore.

Power, police said, had attended a Black Panther meeting in Philadelphia Sept. 5, four days after the bank holdup in that city.

Power is from Denver, Colo., and Saxe from Albany, N.Y. Both were gently-reared offspring of well-to-do families. They met as students at Brandeis University.

Power had been a prize-winning senior at high school in Denver and wrote several "Voice of Youth" columns for the Denver Post. She was a sociology major at Brandeis, a senior at the time of the Schroeder murder.

Saxe majored in English and American literature at Brandeis and graduated magna cum laude in 1970. She was a transfer student from Syracuse University, where he field was journalism.

Both were considered brilliant students, and both were politically active on campus, though at the time neither believed in violence as a means of achieving progress or improving conditions.

With Bond, they were involved with the National Strike Information Center, set up in 1970 after the US incursion into Cambodia to coordinate student demonstrations at colleges around the country.

After graduating, Saxe stayed on at Brandeis through the summer as a participant in a special institute and also to work at the NSIC.

Power, meanwhile, was involved in a futile attempt to keep the information center alive. It was dying from lack of funds and manpower, and was being evicted by Brandeis.

She and other students filed suit against the university, but their case was dismissed. The next day Saxe left the campus, telling friends she was going to Oregon. She moved into an apartment in Portland Sept. 1.

Power left for San Francisco in mid-September, saying she was going to attend a student conference. She stopped over in Denver during the plane trip to visit her parents.

It was at that time that Saxe, according to police, made a large purchase of guns and ammunition in

Portland. She was said to have been accompanied by a blonde girl. Power's hair, however, is brown.

Saxe's landlady said she saw her leaving her apartment on Sept. 18 carrying a large suitcase and accompanied by a blonde. Power had reportedly been seen the day before at a political meeting at Brandeis.

After the Schroeder murder the trail of the two girls led to Philadelphia and there it ended. They simply dropped out of sight. There was not a single clue to their whereabouts.

At first it was widely believed they had fled abroad, possibly to Algeria. If they had, and believed themselves safe from repatriation, they would surface, authorities thought. But they never did.

A letter, purportedly from both girls, appeared later in an underground newspaper in Washington. It said they were "prepared to continue the struggle for the freedom of all political prisoners in Pig Amerika."

There was much doubt, however, whether Power and Saxe actually wrote the letter. In any case, it did nothing to help solve the mystery of where they were hiding.

It was not until early this year that their trail began to come into view. Saxe and Power, using the names of Lenora Paley and Maureen Kelly, had been in Windsor Locks, Torrington and Hartford, Conn., for periods of 1972, 1973 and 1974, according to police.

They drove a 1965 red Volkswagen, the FBI learned, and worked at various odd jobs, as restaurant cooks and in a nursing home. They rode 10-speed bikes and read the New York Times every day.

They made friends, joined feminist groups, and melted into the life of working girls in the various communities where they took up residence.

A year ago they were reported to have left Hartford abruptly, perhaps because they had seen a newspaper article about them and feared they would be recognized.

They returned to Torrington for about two months, then sold their car and bought one-way bus tickets to Lexington, Ky. They apparently spent four months there last Summer, living near the University of Kentucky campus.

They disappeared suddenly, without any word to acquaintances, in mid-October. That was the last heard of them until Miss Saxe's arrest.

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The 1970 FBI poster.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

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"Lucky break," patrolman says

Special to The Globe

Philadelphia patrolman Joseph G. Reid said his arrest last night of FBI fugitive Susan Saxe was "just a lucky break."

"I just recognized her through the FBI photograph," Reid said during a press conference held last night in the city's 6th Police District.

Reid had attended a precinct roll call earlier in the day at District 6 in which the most recent description and photographs of Saxe were distributed.

Reid, 32, a bachelor who lives with his father in the Kensington

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1 The BOSTON GLOBE
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Date: 3/28/75
Edition: DAILY
Author: NOT LISTED
Editor: T. WINSHIP
Title: SUSAN SAXE

Character:

or

Classification: 91-

Submitting Office: BOSTON

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MAR 28 1975

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b7c

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section of the city, spotted Saxe and a female companion as he was driving south on 12th street shortly after 6 last night.

According to Philadelphia police, Reid called for assistance and then stopped the pair. Sgt. Kenneth Bednarczyk arrived and asked Saxe for identification.

"She mumbled that her name was Walsh," Bednarczyk said last night, adding that Saxe was biting her lower lip and was visibly upset.

The officers took both women to the Central Detectives Bureau in Philadelphia City Hall where they were fingerprinted and photographed.

Saxe was dressed in blue dungarees, a dark jacket and light shirt. Her companion's identity has not been disclosed.

Reid, who has been on the police force nine years, said last night the arrest was "just lucky" and tried to avoid the large group of reporters who invaded District 6. He also tried, unsuccessfully to avoid the teasing of fellow officers who kept asking him for his autograph.

Lt. Joseph Gorka said "Reid is a good officer. He does his job and this was an excellent piece of memory work."

Philadelphia Police Comr. Joseph F. O'Neill, said: "I'm very pleased with the work of this officer. It showed a great deal of initiative and self reliance, and he is most certainly worthy of commendation."

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Fugitive held in Philadelphia

By John B. Wood
and Richard Connolly
Globe Staff

With Susan Edith Saxe in custody after a four-and-a-half-year flight from justice, FBI agents and police concentrated on the Philadelphia area today in their search for Katherine Ann Power, the other fugitive accused in the murder of Boston Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder.

The 26-year-old Miss Saxe, who had been among the FBI's 10 most wanted fugitives, was arrested on a Philadelphia street last night by a policeman who had studied a photograph of her only two hours and a quarter earlier. She offered no resistance, gave a fictitious name and

was identified through fingerprints, the FBI said.

She was held for arraignment in US District Court in Philadelphia on a fugitive from justice charge.

Officials were attempting to decide whether she should face trial in Philadelphia on a bank robbery charge or be returned to Boston to be tried on a murder and bank holdup charge.

The FBI has identified Miss Power, also 26, as a companion of Miss Saxe for most of the time since the murder of Patrolman Schroeder on Sept. 23, 1970. She remains on the FBI's fugitive list.

SAXE, Page 3

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

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Editor: T. WINSHIP
Title: SUSAN SAXE

Character:

or

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"She'd go miles out of her way for someone she liked. She was not a political activist. Violence seems as far away as possible from the type of girl Susan was."

Irene Cohen

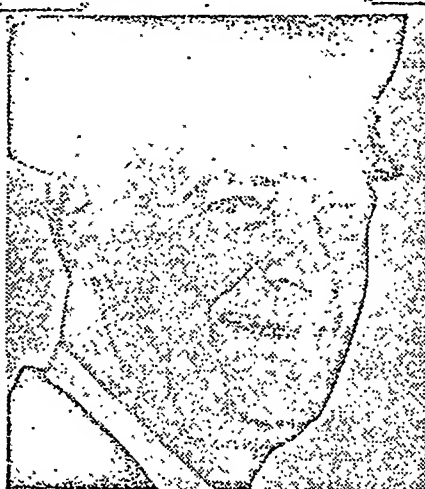


SUSAN SAXE

... four-and-a-half-year flight

Miss Saxe and Miss Power had been traced by the FBI to Connecticut where they apparently lived between June 1972 and June 1974. Miss Saxe had used the name "Lena Pauley" and at one time had collected unemployment checks.

The FBI disclosed today that photographs taken by a surveillance camera in a Connecticut bank, where Miss Saxe cashed her checks, led to her apprehension by Patrolman Joseph G. Reid on 12th street, Philadelphia.



WALTER SCHROEDER

slain in 1970

The FBI, following an increasingly warm trail through college campuses, communes and feminist movement centers between Kentucky and Connecticut, obtained a photograph of Miss Saxe taken in 1973 and included it in its latest fugitive identification poster dated March 11.

The posters were sent in batches of 500 to the FBI's 59 field offices, and yesterday an FBI agent assigned to the Philadelphia office decided to distribute them to police officers during the daily rollcall at the city's 6th District station house.

Patrolman Reid studied the photographs before going on patrol in a cruiser. Two hours and 15 minutes later, he spotted a woman resembling Miss Saxe who was walking with a woman companion.

He radioed for assistance and

then approached the two women. Miss Saxe bit her lower lip and appeared shaken, the FBI said, as she identified herself as Ailene Hellman of White Plains, N.Y.

She was taken into custody and fingerprinted and her prints were identified by an FBI agent as those of Miss Saxe, the college radical whose militancy allegedly led her to join Miss Power and three men in a series of crimes.

Miss Saxe's companion, who was not identified by investigators, was questioned about her relationship with the fugitive and what she might know about the whereabouts of Miss Power.

Miss Saxe is alleged to have carried a .30 caliber carbine during the \$26,585 holdup of the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Company. Patrolman Schroeder, responding to an alarm, was killed by a burst from a sub-machine gun wielded by William M. Gilday Jr., who is an inmate at Walpole State Prison.


Police said Miss Power was parked in another car outside the bank during the holdup. Stanley Bond, another radical who was paroled from prison to pursue a college education, entered the bank with Saxe and another participant, Robert J. Valerie, police said.

Valerie turned government witness and Bond was killed when a bomb, which he apparently had constructed, exploded in state prison.

Miss Saxe and Miss Power met Gilday, Bond and Valeri at Brandeis University in Waltham where the women were students and the men were participating in a special program for former convicts. The women were considered brilliant students and were politically active.

Police charge their militancy led them to join the three men in a series of crimes that included a burglary at the National Guard Armory in Newburyport where weapons were stolen on Sept. 20, 1970. The Philadelphia bank was robbed on Sept. 1.

Miss Saxe and Miss Power allegedly returned to Philadelphia



SUSAN EDITH SAXE
... photo taken 1973

**Latest description,
photo given police**

Name: Susan Edith Saxe
Birth Data: 1/18/49, Con-
necticut
Height: 5'4" - 5'5"
Weight: 160 pounds
Build: Heavy
Hair: Dark brown
Eyes: Hazel, wears glass-
es or contact lens-
es—blackspot in
left eye
Social Security
Numbers Used: 040-58-8911
095-38-5405
Identification
Order Number: 4403

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after the murder of Patrolman Schroeder. There they allegedly abandoned an automobile which authorities said had been purchased with loot from the Brighton bank holdup and continued the flight which ended for Saxe last night.

In view of their previous activities in Philadelphia, investigators began rechecking places frequented by the woman and former associates.

An FBI spokesman said there was no particular reason for the distribution of the latest poster in the Philadelphia area and that the move was part of a nationwide effort to publicize the search for the women.

The FBI poster said Miss Saxe also used the name "Lenora Jordan Paley" and that Miss Power had used the alias "Maurine Sheila Kelly." They were described as having been active in women's liberation movements and had generally associated with individuals with a

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Just a lucky break, says officer after arrest

Special to The Globe

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"I just recognized her through the FBI photograph," Reid said during a press conference held last night in the city's 6th Police District.

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"She mumbled that her name was Walsh," Bednarczyk said last night, adding that Saxe was biting her lower lip and was visibly upset.

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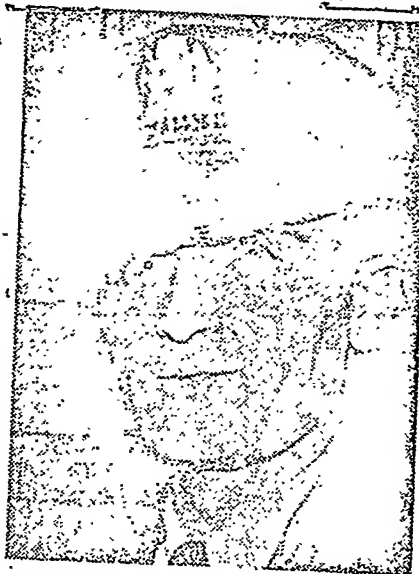
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PATROLMAN REID

remembered new photo

Lt. Joseph Gorka said "Reid is a good officer. He does his job and this was an excellent piece of memory work."

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Globe Staff

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DEPUTY SUPT. SCHROEDER
... "4½ difficult years "

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Three faces of Susan Saxe appear on wanted flyer issued by FBI a few weeks after Brighton bank holdup.

Victim's brother holds no animosity

★ SCHROEDER ..

Continued from Page 1

including her family, is that she has been captured. It's been 4½ difficult years for them as well as for us, but I'm sure justice will be done."

Interviewed at his home on Coolidge road in Brighton, Schroeder said he holds no animosity toward Miss Saxe, but added: "It's terribly difficult, with two brothers shot to death in the line of duty, not to feel something.

"I'm glad she has been captured, and I hope the ends of justice will be served and that she will not

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For 4½ years FBI pursued a trail that went nowhere

By Arthur Jones
Globe Staff

Until recently, the 4½-year search for Federal fugitives Katherine Power and Susan Saxe was going nowhere.

The hunt was simply "out of gas," an FBI spokesman in Washington said yesterday.

Not until newspaper reports in January, which indicated that the two veterans of the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List had been seen in Lexington, Ky., did the agency have a clue to their whereabouts.

A formal investigation of these reports eventually led to Thursday's arrest of Susan Saxe in Philadelphia, the FBI official confirmed yesterday. Although special attention had been

given to the hunt, the agency was admittedly so baffled that their intelligence reports could not even determine if the two young radicals were still alive.

Their trail, according to an agency spokesman, was "ice cold."

During the days and weeks immediately following the September 1970 Brighton bank holdup in which a Boston patrolman was murdered, the FBI went all out to find Power and Saxe.

Their names were added to the Most Wanted List, which by then had swollen to 16, including seven other revolutionaries. FBI field offices around the country geared up for the search.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

The BOSTON HERALD
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Author: A. JONES
Editor: T. WINSHIP
Title: SUSAN SAXE

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★ SEARCH

Continued from Page 1

Ironically, the search focused first on Philadelphia where the pursuit at least partially ended Thursday.

Within days of the robbery, the FBI learned that the women had abandoned a red Volkswagen in Philadelphia. Officials concentrated their search in that area.

But Saxe and Power eluded the hunt and left no clues. "They simply dropped from sight," was the FBI's comment.

By early October 1970, the FBI alleged that Saxe and Power had participated in a \$6000 bank holdup in Philadelphia. The women were then named to the 10 Most Wanted List and charged with interstate flight to avoid prosecution for murder.

It was at that time that they were accused of committing the Brighton robbery with three Massachusetts parolees and escaping with \$26,585. Within a short time the three men were apprehended.

But for four years nothing was heard of the women.

Sketchy reports had them spotted in Laconia, N.H., Connecticut (where Saxe was born) and places

where feminist communes that the women were reportedly located.

"We always thought they were roaming through the underground but we never had anything positive on them," said the FBI agent.

"We got tips," he said, "but I can't say they poured in. Some days we'd have as many as 15 guys working on the case, some days only one. But we got nothing on them."

In that period the FBI relied primarily on response to old wanted posters and other public campaigns for clues. For a while, there was some speculation that the women were dead.

Then a tip came that the two recently held jobs in Lexington, Ky.

The lead was investigated and reported by The Globe in January. FBI agents recovered photos, fingerprints and handwriting samples there and were convinced that Saxe and Power had been in Lexington.

"The Lexington clue started it all," an agent said. "The hunt jumped into high gear."

FBI Director Clarence Kelley ordered field offices to "crank up" the search. For the first time since the Boston robbery, the FBI had information

that the women were alive, traveling together and in this country.

The FBI saturated the media with new material on the women, new descriptions, habits and physical changes that had taken four years to develop. Updated wanted posters were assembled. Magazine and newspaper articles were published. The agency even managed 30-second television spots.

The stepped-up efforts quickly paid off in new leads. The FBI was soon led to Connecticut, where the fugitive women were believed to have been from October 1972 to last June.

The agents obtained updated photographs retrieved from the cartridges of hidden bank cameras. Pictures of the women were taken when one or both cashed unemployment checks.

Sources said the women had frequented Hartford and Torrington in those two years.

The Connecticut clues led to other women, who were questioned by authorities and, remaining silent, charged with harboring the two fugitives.

Without the women's testimony, Federal officials said they were no

closer to finding Saxe and Power than they were before.

But copies of new photographs were being readied for distribution. And the payoff came this week.

In what was described by FBI sources as mere "coincidence," the Philadelphia-area agent dropped off a batch of prints to local police early Thursday.

The copies were distributed just as a new shift took over. Nine-year veteran Patrolman Joseph G. Reid was on the new shift.

Within three hours Reid spotted Saxe.

After four years the young woman's name was "X-ed" from the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List.

FBI spokesmen said yesterday that the arrest was a lucky break. They had no idea what section of the country the women might be in, they said.

"I would have been just as surprised if she had been arrested in Albuquerque or Des Moines," an agent in Kelley's office said.

"Right now, we'd give anything to know where Miss Power is," he added, indicating that the hunt for her has intensified and is concentrated in the Philadelphia area.



Byrna Aronson, a friend of Susan Saxe, reads to newsmen statement written by fugitive woman. (AP)

Saxe is believed to have been around Philadelphia for at least two months.

However, last week Saxe and Power were allegedly seen with a third woman in Boston, riding around in a brown Cadillac, Boston sources said.

With the arrest of Saxe, four-fifths of the group accused of holding up the Brighton bank is now accounted for. Only Power — a native of Denver and a former student at Brandeis University — remains at large.

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
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Careless fugitives easy catches - FBI

By Ron Hutson
Globe Staff

"Captured."

The word, etched across the mug shots of Susan Edith Saxe and Cameron David Bishop, screams in triumph from the list of the 10 Most Wanted Fugitives at Boston's FBI office.

It stands as a reminder to those on the run that four "radicals" have been taken into custody since last November, after a five-year period in which law enforcement agencies seemed baffled by the fugitives.

Saxe, wanted since 1970 in connection with the murder of a Boston patrolman after a bank robbery and for interstate flight to avoid prosecution, was captured by a policeman Thursday as she walked down a main street in Philadelphia.

Bishop was arrested in East Greenwich, R.I., on March 12 in a car with several other men after police received a tip a bank robbery was planned. Bishop had been sought since April 1969 on charges of dynamiting four transmission towers in Colorado that supplied power to defense plants.

Why the sudden success?

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"They are making mistakes," said James O. Newpher, special agent in charge of the Boston FBI office. The Boston office, said Newpher, has coordinated the nationwide search for Saxe and Katherine Ann Power, the other fugitive accused in the murder of Boston Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder.

"This is natural for any human being," Newpher said in an interview yesterday at his Government Center office. "Over a period of time there is a tendency for anyone to relax. They have relaxed their defenses and cover stories to the extent that they are beginning to make mistakes," he said.

"She (Saxe) just got damned careless, walked out on the street in a large metropolitan city, and got caught," he said. "It was unusual for her to be walking the streets in a big city like that. It doesn't follow her regular pattern."

Carelessness apparently led to the capture of Bishop, another "radical" on the 10 Most Wanted Fugitives List, Newpher recalled.

On the day before his capture, police received a tip that four men were sitting in a car outside a Rhode Island bank acting suspiciously, Newpher said. Police arrived as the car drove away and no arrests were made.

On the following day, a policeman recognized the same car sitting in a parking lot near the bank. The officer stopped the car, questioned the occupants and Bishop was captured. Police said the car contained an arsenal of weapons.

"Here's a fellow who has been on the go for a number of years. He relaxed to the point that he apparently was going to pull a bank robbery," Newpher said. "He sure as

hell let his defenses down if he started thinking like that."

Newpher declined to speculate on when Power would be captured, but added the FBI is not infiltrating feminist groups. "We have no authority nor jurisdiction to do anything like that," he said.

The Boston FBI office is responsible for Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Maine.

A spokesman for the FBI in Washington called "misleading" speculation that the latest series of arrests was caused by renewed interest in radicals due to the disappearance of Patricia Hearst and William and Emily Harris, all members of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

"This is no new push. We've been pushing hard ever since," the spokesman said. "But nothing breeds success like success. When we grab one of them, then everybody wants to know about it."

The nucleus of the radical fugitives, the Weather Underground Organization, has remained at large over the years, but it recently become vocal.

In recent months the organization has claimed responsibility for a number of bombings, and the FBI believes it has been helping other political fugitives, including Hearst.

This month the organization released the first issue of what it says will become a quarterly magazine, "Osawatomie," which commemorates the battle in 1856 in which John Brown and 30 other abolitionists beat back an armed attack by slavery supporters in Kansas.

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Jane Alpert, 27, who jumped bail after being charged in a series of bombings in New York City in 1969 and 1970, turned herself in on Nov. 14. She pleaded guilty to conspiracy and bail jumping and was sentenced to 27 months in prison.

Patricia Swinton, 33, alleged to be a member of the same bomb ring, was arrested March 12 in Brattleboro, Vt. She was released in \$200,000 bail to await trial.

- Among the key figures of the Weather Underground being sought are Bernardine Dohrn, wanted for her part in the 1969 "Days of Rage" protest in Chicago; Mark Rudd, a leader of the 1968 demonstrations at Columbia University, and Kathy Boudin and Cathlyn Wilkerson; allegedly seen fleeing an explosion in a New York town house in 1970 described as a "bomb factory" by police.

Officials believe two fugitives may have gone separate ways

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By Maria Karagianis
Globe Staff

Susan Saxe and Katherine Ann Power were inseparable for most of the 4½ years they were fugitives, but a rift developed, and they apparently parted about six months ago, according to FBI officials.

James O. Newpher, special agent in charge of the FBI Boston office, said yesterday that recent investigations suggest that the two militant feminists and lesbians stopped traveling and living together late last summer or early in the fall.

Although there have been unconfirmed reports that they have been seen together more recently than that, including one that they had been seen in Boston only a week ago, no one knows for certain.

"What we don't know," Newpher said, "is where Katherine Ann Power is now."

Newpher said the FBI has no clues in the search for Power, but some sources believe that she is in Connecticut, where she and Saxe lived from June 1972 until June 1974.

A 26-year-old fugitive who has used the aliases Maureen Sheila Kelly and

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May Kelly, Power is a short, stocky woman with brown hair and hazel eyes. Described as a sociable but not outgoing, she is a radical feminist who wears men's shirts, shorts or pants and hiking boots.

Last August she abruptly left the apartment she was sharing with Saxe in Lexington, Ky., telling friends she was going to visit her mother.

Apparently she returned to Hartford instead to visit a woman friend and her repeated visits since then have raised the possibility that Power, or May, as she is known, has strong ties in Connecticut and may be there now.

She was last seen in Hartford in January. Last month, when the FBI was stepping up its search for her, two New Haven women were cited for contempt because they refused to cooperate with a Federal grand jury investigating the case there.

"Katherine Power has been here, and she has friends here," Thomas Dugan, special agent in charge of the FBI New Haven office, said. "Of course, we'll keep looking for her, but we just don't know if she is still in the neighborhood."

If she is, she may be repeating the lifestyle she shared with Saxe before their split. Working at odd jobs in restaurants and health food stores, they



KATHERINE ANN POWER . . . whereabouts unknown

lived within a loosely allied circle of militant feminists and lesbians, carefully avoiding any situation that would bring them into contact with the police.

Power has not been in touch with her parents or six brothers and sisters in Denver since she went underground 4½ years ago.

and generally the family has refused to talk to the press.

Yesterday, however, Winfield S. Power broke many months of silence by saying of his daughter: "If I knew where she was, I would contact her myself . . . I just want my daughter to be found and found alive."

During a brief telephone interview yesterday at his home in Denver, Power said he did not personally know Susan Saxe, but he added: "I thank the Lord she was found alive."

Thomas May, a Denver lawyer representing the Power family, was asked last night if he thought Saxe would reveal Power's whereabouts. He answered: "Probably not. Of course, when it comes to plea bargaining and potential heavy penitentiary sentencing, it makes it a different story."

Joan Power, Katherine's sister, during an interview with WEEI radio newsmen Dick Levitan, she said she felt relieved when she heard about the capture of Saxe.

"Would you feel that way if your sister was found and apprehended?" Levitan asked her.

"Yes," she replied, adding that, if her sister were listening, she wanted to say: "Hi. I miss you. Wish you were here. We all love you."

Whether or not Katherine is within close enough range to have heard her over the Boston radio station is the unanswered question now.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Lawyer argues for release of material witnesses

Grand jury role in Saxe-Power probe assailed

By Kay Longcope
Globe Staff

The attorney representing four women jailed for refusing to testify before a Lexington, Ky., grand jury investigating the Saxe-Power case said yesterday grand juries should not be used to gather "apprehension information."

Robert A. Sedler, a University of Kentucky law professor, told the Federal 6th District Court of Appeals in Cincinnati that the district court erred in not making binding in fact the purpose of a grand jury investigation.

In arguing for the release of his clients from contempt of court charges, Sedler said:

"If the court accepts the view of the district court and the government to never question a grand jury investigation because there is the possibility, however remote, that the investigation could uncover a violation of Federal law, then the grand jury could be used for whatever purpose the government might want to use it."

Sedler is representing Linda Link, 22, of Louisville, a member of the National Organization for Women, Jill Raymond, 23, Gail Cohee, 21, and Marla Seymour, 22, all of Lexington.

The four were among six jailed on March 8 for

refusing to give grand jury testimony related to the Susan Saxe-Kathy Power FBI investigation prior to the arrest of Saxe on March 27. Power is still at large.

The other two persons were released from jail after agreeing to testify.

Saxe and Power are charged with participating

in a 1970 Boston bank robbery in which Walter A. Schroeder, a Boston policeman, was killed.

Eugene Siler Jr., of the US District Court for Eastern Kentucky, argued that a grand jury has the right to look into anything it wants without court interference.

He said the purpose of

grand juries is to investigate Federal law violations.

"You don't know whether an offense was committed and who was the offender until after the investigation is completed," Siler said. "So long as it is not the sole and dominating purpose to gather evidence on a pending indictment, the court may not interfere in a grand jury investigation."

Siler said the grand jury was questioning witnesses on the assumption they might have harbored Federal fugitives.

"I think the grand jury has a perfect right to look into that," he said.

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54 The BOSTON GLOBE
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(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Feminists charge FBI vendetta in Power search

By Kay Longcope
and Lucinda Smith
Globe Staff

Feminists in six major cities have accused the FBI of using harassment tactics and abusing the grand jury system in its continuing search for Federal fugitive Kathy Power.

FBI agents in Lexington and Louisville, Ky., New Haven, Cincinnati, Philadelphia and New York — places where feminists say they have been questioned — vigorously deny the charges and say they are simply doing their job, trying to locate and apprehend Power.

Michael Avery, a New Haven lawyer representing two feminists who were jailed after they refused to answer questions from a grand jury in Connecticut, said Federal

agents have been "going after fugitives with the broadest dragnet they can, and with utter disregard for the rights of people."

A four-and-a-half-year hunt for Boston bank robbers Susan Saxe and Kathy Power was intensified early this year when the FBI received a tip that the two women were living in the Lexington, Ky., area. Miss Saxe was apprehended March 27 on a Philadelphia street. Miss Power is still at large.

The turning point for Miss Saxe's arrest came when agents learned she and Miss Power were lesbians and lived in a lesbian community in Lexington. "We knew then that we should be looking for them among lesbian groups," said James O. Newpher, FBI agent in charge of the Boston office, which is co-ordinating the fugitive hunt nationally.

It is routine for the FBI to question anyone who might have knowledge that could lead to the apprehension of a Federal fugitive. In the Power case, however, many feminists say agents are going too far in their questioning, and are gathering intelligence about feminist groups rather than merely looking for Miss Power.

and Terry Turgeon, 31, were jailed and Terry Turgeon, 31, were jailed for 28 days for refusing to talk to a grand jury about their knowledge (or lack of knowledge) of Miss Saxe and Miss Power. This followed their refusal to discuss the matter with FBI agents.

Six persons from Louisville and Lexington have been jailed on similar charges. Today, four are still be-

hind bars, but they will appear before the Federal Sixth District Circuit Court in Cincinnati on an appeal of the charges. Two were freed earlier when they agreed to testify.

According to law, persons who refuse to answer questions from a grand jury may be given "use immunity" which protects them but not others from charges connected with the case. If persons refuse to testify after being granted immunity, they can be jailed for contempt of court for the duration of a grand jury sitting, which can be up to 18 months.

The appeal filed on behalf of the four Lexington and Louisville residents is the first legal challenge to this grand jury procedure used in the Saxe-Power case, said Emmy Hickson, of Louisville.

FBI, Page 4.

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Ms. Hickson, who works for the attorney representing Linda Link, a member of the National Organization for Women, (NOW) and one of the four Lexington and Louisville persons behind bars, said the court's decision on the appeal "should be really significant."

"It will show how the courts are reacting to grand jury abuse and how far they can get into intelligence gathering versus investigating crime," she said.

Nathalie Rockhill, legislative coordinator of the National Gay Task Force, New York, said her organization is considering filing suit against the FBI for telling employers and parents of persons who refuse to answer questions they are gay.

Philadelphia gay activist Byrna Aronson, who was with Miss Saxe when she was arrested, said about 25 women have been questioned within the last two weeks, always at "the place of the most intimidation," home or work.

She said that, to her knowledge, none have answered questions.

One Philadelphia gay woman said an agent knocked on her apartment door about 8 p.m., identified himself as an FBI agent, and said he wanted to talk with her. She told him to go away.

"He said, 'we'll see you in the grand jury,'" she said. "It was a blatant threat."

Feminist groups in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Lexington, Louisville, Cincinnati and elsewhere are urging women contacted by the FBI not to talk to agents. According to flyers being distributed by the groups, "the FBI seems to consider the women's movement a highly organized conspira-



KATHY POWER
... hunt goes on

cy 'harboring' a lot of fugitives."

Women are warned by the flyers to say nothing because "even if you know nothing about Susan Saxe, you do know something about something. The FBI does not investigate people, decide they're innocent, and then forget about them. They keep the information on file so that it can be used against you at any point."

US Rep. Herman Badillo (D-N.Y.), a member of the House Judiciary Committee's Subcommittee on Constitutional and Civil Rights, said that FBI Director Clarence Kelly testified in February that 6.5 million Americans are included in current FBI files. This compares with 100,000 Americans included in domestic CIA files, Badillo said.

A Philadelphia FBI agent said: "No one has to talk with us. We identify ourselves to the person we want to question, and we tell them we would like to talk with them about 'X' matter. They can tell us they don't want to talk to us, and that's it."

"We make no effort to force them to talk to us," he said. "If they say they don't want to talk, we accept that."

According to Miss Turgeon and Miss Grusse, however, that was not the case. After the women refused to give testimony to the grand jury on the Saxe-Power case on Jan. 28, agents allegedly visited Miss Turgeon's home and told her sister she was gay.

"My sister answered all their questions," Miss Turgeon said. "She got freaked about my personal life. They said they were coming back to talk with my parents. At that point, my parents didn't know I am gay. She (Miss Turgeon's sister) told them."

Agents reportedly also visited Miss Turgeon's relatives in Maine and Baltimore and a friend of hers in North Carolina and hinted that she was a lesbian. They also told "all my friends," she said.

"That's personal harassment, their telling them all this stuff," she said. Miss Turgeon said it was a pressure tactic to get her to cooperate.

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Boston FBI agent Newpher said agents would naturally ask for cooperation from persons questioned, "but we would not put pressure on, and we would absolutely not ask parents to pressure their kids into talking to us."

Newpher said agents would talk to parents of lesbians "or anyone else if the results of our investigation showed they might be of some help to us."

In other cases, women interviewed by The Globe said they had refused to talk to FBI agents and were either told, "You've got to, it's a crime not to" or were told: "See you at the grand jury."

In Cincinnati, where FBI agents had focused their search for Miss Saxe and Miss Power before Miss Saxe's arrest, Mrs. Margie Robertson, a suburban housewife and NOW member, said a female agent had tried to "infiltrate" a gay women's bar by "Practically becoming part of the furniture."

She said the agent, Mary Elizabeth Denn, had shown her pictures of Miss Saxe and Miss Power and asked if she had ever seen them. She said she had not.

Cincinnati FBI agent Palmer Bacon confirmed

that Ms. Denn was an FBI agent working on the Saxe-Power case. Bacon emphasized that she was "following leads in the investigation to find the whereabouts of Kathy Power. That's all we're interested in—locating a fugitive."

Arlie Scott, of Boston, director of the Unitarian Universalist Assn's Office of Gay Concerns, said she has been looking into the scope and form of the FBI investigation while speaking with NOW and gay community members throughout the country.

"I don't believe they're just looking for fugitives," the NOW national board member said. "It seems to be the old familiar tactic of political surveillance used to repress dissident groups. This time it's the feminists and the gays. It's an intrusion on our basic rights that must be exposed."

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Susan Saxe Denies Bank Robbery Guilt

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Antiwar radical Susan Edith Saxe, accused of murdering a policeman during a 1970 Boston holdup, pleaded innocent yesterday to participating in a bank robbery here the same year.

"Not guilty," said Miss Saxe when arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Tullio Gene Leomporra in a heavily guarded but crowded courtroom. Trial was continued at \$350,000.

Trial was fixed to start May 12 in federal district court.

The 26-year-old self-styled revolutionary from Albany, N.Y., on the FBI's most wanted list for 4½ years, was arrested March 27 on a downtown Philadelphia street.

A grand jury indictment charged that Miss Saxe and two others invaded the City Line branch of the Bell Savings and Loan Association Sept. 1, 1970 and fled with \$6,240.

Nearly four weeks later, on Sept. 23, Boston policeman Walter A. Schroeder, the father of nine, was killed while trying to

stop a \$26,000 bank holdup. Miss Saxe and another woman, Katherine Power, 26, Denver, Colo., still at large, were named as participants with three men already convicted.

Authorities allege Miss Saxe and her accomplices robbed the banks to finance an antiwar student radical group.

Security was heavy in the courthouse building located four blocks west of historic Independence Hall. Spectators required special passes and were checked by electronic metal detecting devices like those used at airports.

Miss Saxe, dressed in a blue denim suit and black sweater, was escorted into the courtroom by four marshals and sat at a table with her two lawyers, Catherine G. Roraback of New Haven, Conn., and David Rudovsky of Philadelphia.

"Now do you plead?" the clerk said, after reading the five counts of bank robbery, conspiracy and aiding and abetting a robbery.

"Not guilty," Miss Saxe responded.

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Radical left extra wary after FBI arrests Saxe

By Ken Hartnett,
Globe Staff

The FBI, after years of combing the nation's counter culture in what had been a futile search for underground fugitives, is finally making a dent in the list of radical names dominating its most wanted list.

The efforts are giving favorable publicity to a bureau shaken by Watergate and its aftermath and so far frustrated in its pursuit of fugitive heiress Patricia Hearst.

They are also contributing to a wariness among radicals reminiscent of the days when the protest against US involvement in the Vietnam War was at its peak.

Radical caution was evident in Boston and across the country after last week's capture in Philadelphia of Susan Saxe, the second of six radicals on the most wanted list to be seized in the past three weeks.

Some radicals declined comment in either telephone or face-to-face interviews. Some would talk only with marked hesitation and repeated qualification of what they had to say.

Often those who did comment asked that their names not be used.

The caution reflects not only heightened FBI activity against the far left but changes in the left from the days of intense and often violent opposition to the war.

People seemed reluctant to talk not only out of caution but out of uncertainty over what to say.

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The capture of Susan Saxe and the surfacing last November of former Weather person, Jane Alpert, clearly had taught the radical left between changes.

The radical left -- that many-faceted, disputatious and deeply divided force that helped galvanize American opinion against the war -- has changed drastically from the days when the Weather people (they were called Weathermen then) battled police in the streets of Chicago.

In 1970, when Ms. Saxe and her cohorts were accused of robbing a bank in Brighton and killing Boston patrolman Walter Schroeder, the overriding issue was the war in Vietnam.

The reaction of young women radicals against male leadership of the youth protest was just beginning.

Now, less than five years later, there are women radicals who define the class struggle in starkly male-female terms.

And, the objective of many radicals is not protest but mustering mass support for such things as health and day care centers, abortion rights, gay rights, tenant rights.

Most radicals see domestic violence -- and did even during the US involvement in Vietnam -- as a counterproductive tactic to hinder the building of mass support.

But a certain sympathy persists toward those who would use violence -- such as the Weather people led by the elusive Bernardine Dohrn.

It is that sympathy, spilling over from the politically minded radicals into the youth culture itself, that complicates the FBI's pursuit of radical fugitives.

"If Patty Hearst's car stalled outside your door would you let her use your telephone?" WBCN radio announcer Charles Laquadara asked his listeners. "Would you harbor her?"

Nine out of ten said they would, Laquadara reported.

"There's an awful lot of antiestablishment," said James Newpher, agent-in-charge of the Boston bureau of the FBI. "These people (the fugitives) have a lot of sympathizers and friends willing to assist them rather than assist law enforcement or the establishment and this creates a problem."

"When you can move people around from one place to another, provide transportation, disguises, false identifications and the like, it's a very big advantage compared to a (regular) criminal. He's on his own."

It is this sympathy--coupled with the FBI's recent radical arrests -- that's causing new ferment among the radicals.

Should a movement now clearly moving away from the rage that characterized some of its antiwar activity turn its back on fugitives identified with its violent fringes?

What relevance does a young woman accused of murder in the shooting of a Boston policeman during a robbery have to a feminist movement struggling for acceptance?

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DATE 08-25-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

And if a security of people underground is being compromised by informers, how should the movement respond? Should it draw tighter together, closing its ranks, or should it remain open, keeping its trust in the building of a mass base?

The questions began presenting themselves after Ms. Alpert turned herself in and was sentenced to 27 months in prison (she'll be eligible for parole this fall).

The FBI's luck soon began turning for the better.

Taken into custody was Patricia Swinton, 33, who had been indicted with Ms. Alpert on charges stemming from a 1969 wave of bombings. Also arrested was Cameron Bishop, 32, the first of the New Left radicals to make the most wanted list.

Then came last week's arrest of Ms. Saxe.

Ms. Alpert was openly accused from within the women's movement of betraying the cause.

"All human beings must make agonizing decisions ... about the limits beyond which they cannot go in the name of self-preservation," said a statement signed by a long list of feminists in their publication, "Off Our Backs."

Ms. Alpert's lawyer, Michael Armstrong, denied she had anything to do with the subsequent arrests. "She did not have information on the movement sufficient to enable the authorities to swoop down on people," he said.

What Ms. Alpert did besides turn herself in and cooperate with the authorities was to allow the publication — while she was still a fugitive — of a statement describing her conversion from the left to radical feminism.

Besides hitting at "the sexual oppression of the left," she said she would "mourn the loss of the 42 male supremacists who died in the Attica uprising no longer."

The reference to Attica

was a deeply personal one. Sam Melville, the man Ms. Alpert loved, was among the Attica inmates who died in the uprising.

Ms. Alpert, however, was attacked for racism.

Now she is the center of a major debate. In New York City, three petitions were circulating last week: one critical of her, one accusing her on being an informer, and one defending her.

The defenders include feminists such as Gloria Steinem and Kate Millet as well as Jean Boudin, the mother of Kathy Boudin, a Weather underground fugitive.

Thrust into the middle of the debate over Alpert was Ms. Saxe, who issued a statement shortly after her arrest vowing to keep fighting "as a lesbian, as a feminist and as an Amazon."

The Saxe statement was deeply resented by some women activists. "I feel very ripped off," said a lesbian woman as she sat in the living room of her commune.

What Ms. Saxe's statement did the woman said, was to strike a sympathetic cord, particularly with the politically naive. "They say, 'Oh, she's one of us. We've got to support her.' Well, I don't feel that way. I feel she's ripping off the women's movement."

Said State Rep. Elaine Noble, a lesbian: "I certainly accept and recognize her as a sister but I don't think her politics are basically the feminist politics, otherwise she wouldn't have been fooling around with those seazy fellows (a reference to the exconvicts who allegedly participated in the Brighton bank robbery).

The point some lesbians are making is that the lesbianism had nothing to do with the crimes Ms. Saxe is accused of committing.

They argue that it would now be a serious mistake to identify the gay movement with her politics during her defense.

Susan Saxe trial set for Philadelphia

Philadelphia
Susan Saxe will be tried
within 60 to 90 days in Phila-



AP photo

Susan Saxe

delphia on bank robbery and
conspiracy charges, U.S. at-
torneys from Boston and Phila-
delphia agreed Wednesday.

U.S. Attorney James Gabriel
of Boston said, "After review of
the status of the respective trial
calendars, it has been decided
that the defendant's con-
stitutional right to a speedy trial

would be best served by trial in
Philadelphia."

Miss Saxe was for 4 1/2 years
on the FBI's "10 most wanted"
list of fugitives following her al-
leged participation in bank rob-
beries in Boston and Phila-
delphia.

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
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DATE 08-25-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

The BOSTON HERALD
AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

The BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

2 CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
MONITOR

Date: 4/3/75
Edition: daily
Author: not listed
Editor: J. HUGHES
Title: SUSAN SAXE

Character:
or
Classification: 91-4219
Submitting Office: BOSTON
☐ Being Investigated

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
APR 4 1975	
FBI - BOSTON	
b6 b7C	

CC: Bureau

91-4219-5629

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 08-25-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

Saxe to face Philadelphia trial in May

Susan Saxe, arrested last week after 4½ years on the FBI's "most wanted" list, will be tried for bank robbery in Philadelphia in mid-May, US Attorney James Gabriel announced in Boston yesterday.

The decision was made during a morning meeting of Gabriel, Suffolk County Asst. Dist. Atty. John T. Gaffney and Robert E. J. Curran, US attorney for Philadelphia.

Saxe is being held in Philadelphia on a Federal bank robbery charge for the Sept. 1, 1970, holdup of the Bell Federal Savings and Loan Assn. in West Philadelphia.

Gabriel said he expected Saxe to be brought to Boston next fall to face charges for the Sept. 23, 1970 holdup of a Brighton bank, during which Boston patrolman Walter A. Schroeder was killed.

"After review of the status of the respective trial calendars," said Gabriel, "it has been decided that the defendant's constitutional right to a speedy trial would be best served by trial in Philadelphia."

A hearing on the Philadelphia bank charges has been scheduled for Monday before US District Judge Alfred Luongo.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

The BOSTON HERALD
AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

4 The BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 4/3/75

Edition: MORNING

Author: NOT LISTED

Editor: T. WINSHIP

Title: SUSAN SAXE

Character:

or

Classification: 91-4219

Submitting Office: BOSTON

☐ Being Investigated

SEARCHED	INDEXED
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APR 4 1975	
FBI - BOSTON	

CC: Bureau

b6
b7C

91-4219-5230

The Daily Free Press - Thursday, April 3, 1975

5

STEPHEN COLEMAN

Susan Saxe — sinner as saint

The Vietnam war injected a large dose of poison into America's political and social bloodstream. Millions of Americans became the innocent victims of their government's imperialistic madness.

Some were forced to give their lives. The luckier ones only lost an arm, a leg or their sanity, and came home to a second-rate system of hospital care, alienation and joblessness. It was a great tribute to the American dream.

Others refused to become unwilling pawns in a game of death, and fled to Canada, Sweden and other countries. They were rewarded last September when President Ford—shortly after taking office—initiated a plan that would "allow" military deserters and draft evaders back into the country if they would "admit" their guilt and participate in a program of national service. To no one's surprise, the program, which ended at midnight Monday, was a colossal failure with only 22,500 of 126,000 possible candidates signing up. A spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union described the clemency program as "a consumer fraud." It was another great tribute to the American dream.

Still other young men and women stayed in the United States and became

the revolutionaries of the 60s. The Vietnam War turned them on to the fact that America turned them off. They believed radical surgery was necessary to alter the American system of internal and external colonialism. Many chose the path of violence, and bombed, robbed and killed to hinder the American machine of death. Violence begets violence, and the making of a revolution is no picnic.

Twenty-six-year-old Susan Edith Saxe is a case in point. She was an honor student at Brandeis University, and liked to write poetry. According to close friends, she never got angry. But the violence and inhumanity of Cambodia and Kent State changed all that, and Susan Saxe became an angry woman.

On Sept. 23, 1970, Saxe, along with Katherine Ann Power and three others, allegedly staged a daring holdup at the State Street Bank and Trust Co. in Brighton. Boston patrolman Walter A. Schroeder was murdered during the robbery, which netted \$26,000, reportedly to finance radical activities.

When political criminals successfully overthrow a government, they become heroes. Their victims, cops, soldiers, and other representatives of the power structure, are forgotten in the amnesia

of history: George Washington and Fidel Castro are examples of this phenomenon.

When revolutionaries fail, which is most of the time, they are hunted down like wild animals and punished. After skillfully eluding capture for more than four years, Saxe was picked up in Philadelphia last week. Like all true believers, she faced her political crucifixion with courage.

"Four years ago, I was charged with a series of crimes against property, against the state, against the man," Saxe said. "They call me a dangerous woman. Dangerous to whom? To my people? To the sisters I love? No, only to the vicious patriarchal authority that kills, despoils and rapes in every corner of the world."

Unfortunately, the tragedy of Susan Saxe is the tragedy of America. The American adventure in Vietnam brought out the worst in people.

A bankrupt foreign policy gave birth to the children of revolution.

The real criminals were the Johnsons, Nixons and Kissingers of America. They were the merchants of poison, madness and death who will never be tried for their war crimes under the American system of political justice.

LETTERS

*Bractan University
Student Newspaper*

7-11-75

91-4/219-5729

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
APR 2 1975	
FBI - BOSTON	

Susan Saxe's captor says FBI had tip she was in area

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 08-25-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

By John B. Wood
Globe Staff

PHILADELPHIA — The policeman who arrested Susan Saxe said yesterday he believes the FBI "had a tip she was in the area," but he did not expect to find her when he did Thursday night.

Patrolman Joseph Reid, 32, and about 10 other officers were shown three photos of Saxe when they reported for duty Thursday afternoon, two hours before Reid arrested her. The photos, taken by a bank camera in Torrington, Conn., in 1973, were shown only at District 6 police station in downtown Philadelphia.

"The lieutenant said they were looking for her, that she might possibly be in the area," Reid said in an interview yesterday.

However, FBI agents continue to deny that they had Saxe under surveillance or that they had specific information she would be in downtown Philadelphia Thursday night.

"That is just untrue. We didn't know where she was, or where she was going to be. How much more specific can I be?" Richard Baker, special agent-in-charge of the FBI's Philadelphia office said yesterday.

For Reid, who has been on assignment in the downtown district for almost nine years, the arrest was routine and the ensuing publicity an annoyance. He hid in the shower room when reporters went to Station 6 Thursday night, and he stayed at home with his

father Friday and Saturday.

Yesterday, seated in his patrol car and lunching on a hamburger, he finally consented to discuss his "lucky break."

Reid, a lanky 6-footer with bright blue eyes, said he was driving south on 12th street, checking for breaks at two flower shops and a pawn shop on the west side of the street, when he noticed two women walking hand-in-hand.

"There was no one else on the street; they were quite conspicuous. I knew (Saxe) was a—what do they call them? — a lesbian, that she had a tendency toward females. Seeing her with her friend there, I guess that made me more confident of the identification," Reid said.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

The BOSTON HERALD
AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

7 The BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 3/31/75
Edition: EVENING
Author: J. WOOD
Editor: T. WINSHIP
Title: SUSAN SAXE

Character:
or
Classification: 91--
Submitting Office: BOSTON
☐ Being Investigated

91-4219
SEARCHED INDEXED
SERIALIZED FILED
APR 1 1975
FBI-BOSTON

CC: Bureau

91-4219-5605

b6
b7C

Reid said he recognized Saxe immediately from her picture, which he said "fit her to a 'T.' She had the glasses, the same haircut, everything."

But the picture did not show, and Reid did not notice, Saxe's most noticeable feature — bright orange hair. The most recent poster, issued March 11, describes her as having brown hair.

"The photo showed she had light hair, you'd figure probably dirty blonde. But I was looking more at her general features, her nose and lips," Reid said.

After parking on the opposite side of the one-way street, Reid said, he walked nonchalantly toward the two women, intercepting them in front of a flower shop.

"What keeps you calm in a situation like that is that you don't know you've got someone. Even the FBI wasn't sure until they fingerprinted her. If I had thought about the seriousness of it, I probably would have overreacted and blown it," he said.

Speaking to Saxe, Reid apologized for stopping the two women and asked them for identification. Both said they had none, although Saxe later produced a New York driver's license and a library card in the name of Aileen Hellman.

"If she had played it a little cooler, she might have fooled me. If she'd produced the identification she had, it would have helped, anyway. But after looking at her close to, I knew who she was," Reid said.

The women agreed to get into the patrol car, and Reid drove almost a block before telling them why he had stopped them.

"The big one (later

identified as Byrna Aronson of West Philadelphia) kept taking to me, asking me who I thought they were. I said her friend looked like someone I'd had a briefing on, someone named Saxe or Saxbe," Reid said.

"At that point, Miss Saxe reached for the door, and I got nervous. I knew it was a good pinch, and I was afraid I'd blow it. I thought she might shoot me or something, and I'd be lying in the street with nothing."

He asked for help, and minutes later a police wagon arrived and took the two women to police headquarters. Reid watched Saxe get into the wagon, and wondered what would happen to her.

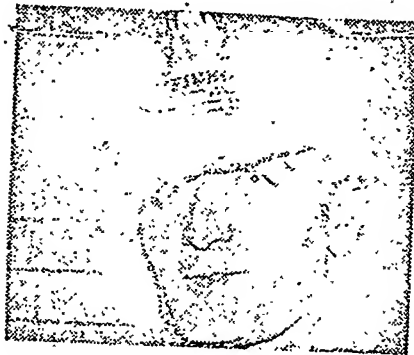
"She didn't seem like the kind to get involved in a robbery. I remember looking at the posters, the first ones, and thinking she looked intelligent, like someone who would make something of herself," Reid said. "I guess that's all over now."

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Philadelphia policeman tells how he arrested Saxe



PATROLMAN JOSEPH REID
... "it was a good pinch"

By John B. Wood
Globe Staff

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(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

The BOSTON HERALD
AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

1 The BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 3/31/75
Edition: DAILY
Author: J.B. WOOD
Editor: T. WINSHIP
Title: SUSAN SAXE

Character:

or

Classification:

91-4219

Submitting Office: BOSTON

☐ Being Investigated

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MAR 31 1975
FBI-BOSTON

CC: Bureau

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DATE 08-25-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

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b7c

91-4219-5579

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SAXE, Page 4

★ SAXE

Continued from Page 1

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Kathy Power look-alikes turn up

By Richard Connolly
Globe Staff

The search for Katherine Ann Power, who is wanted in the 1970 murder of Boston Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder, has produced what an FBI agent described as a number of "look-alike" reports in Philadelphia.

Richard Baker, special agent in charge of the FBI office in Philadelphia, said investigators have been unable to find any proof in reports that Power may have been seen in that city.

Power's friend and accused accomplice, Susan Edith Saxe, was captured in Philadelphia Thursday night and was held in \$350,000 bail for arraignment April 7 in U District Court in that city.

Baker said that the arrest of Saxe has prompted the FBI to conduct a "major investigation" of Saxe's activities in Philadelphia and into the possibility that Power had been with her in recent weeks.

"We've received a lot of look-alike reports," said Baker, adding that the reports were apparently false.

The FBI official also said that police and agents have been unable to determine where Saxe lived in the

recent weeks spent in Philadelphia.

There were reports today that the FBI has intensified its search for Power in Connecticut. She and Saxe lived there during periods of 1972, 1973 and 1974. The search was said to be concentrated in

the Hartford and Torrington areas.

Meanwhile, Power's father, Winfield S. Power of Denver issued a public appeal for her to surrender. He said he would be "relieved" if his daughter submitted to arrest.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

The BOSTON HERALD
AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

7 The BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

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DATE 08-25-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

Date: 3/31/75

Edition: EVENING

Author: R. CONNOLLY

Editor: T. WINSHIP

Title: KATHY POWER

Character:

or

Classification: 91-

Submitting Office: BOSTON

☐ Being Investigated

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APR 1 1975	
FBI BOSTON	

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ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
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DATE 08-25-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

Dad in Plea to Kathy Power

The father of long-sought fugitive Katherine (Kathy) Ann Power, 26, made an Easter appeal to his daughter yesterday to "turn yourself in."

In a Boston-Denver, Colo., telephone interview with the Herald American, Winfield S. Power said, "I just pray to God she is alive and well."

Even as he was expressing his feelings, the FBI was pressing an

intensified search for Kathy Power following the capture of her friend, Susan E. Saxe, also 26, in Philadelphia Thursday night.

The two women are charged with bank robberies in 1970 in Philadelphia and Boston. In the latter hold-up in a Brighton bank on Sept. 23, 1970, Boston Police Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder was mortally wounded in a gun battle.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

1 The BOSTON HERALD
AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

The BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 3/31/75
Edition: DAILY
Author: NOT LISTED
Editor: S. BORNSTEIN
Title: KATHERINE POWER

Character:

or

Classification: 91-4219

Submitting Office: BOSTON

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SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
MAR 31 1975	
FBI-BOSTON	

CC: Bureau

b6
b7c

91-4219-5578

Miss Power's father noted yesterday that since that day some 4½ years ago "we've never heard from Kathy." He added that he had no idea where she might be.

"If I knew where my daughter was . . . believe me I'd be there," said Power, the father of seven grown children. "I would like her to turn herself in. I hope she turns herself in."

Power said he felt that the capture of Miss Saxe must have been a relief to that woman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Saxe of Albany, N. Y.

"I would be relieved, too if this were all over," he said quietly.

Miss Power, in the 1960s, was the shining light of a "close" Catholic family. In 1967 she was graduated from Marycrest High School in Denver and was class valedictorian. She won a number of national awards, including the Betty Crocker Home-maker Award and was offered a scholarship to Brandeis University in Waltham.

IT WAS at Brandeis she met Miss Saxe and the two of them became engaged in so-called revolutionary activities. Following the 1970 incidents, they were placed on the FBI's "10 Most Wanted List."

During the past 4½ years, the two women traveled underground, reportedly using feminist contacts to avoid capture.

Miss Powers' father, however, still remembers her when she was looked up to as a credit to the Denver area. He added that if she did decide to turn herself in it might still be possible for her to do some "good" for the world, adding that the Kathy Power he knew was "always trying to do good."

IN ALBANY yesterday, Susan Saxe's father declined to answer any questions about his daughter.

Asked if he were planning a trip to Philadelphia to talk with Susan, Eliot Saxe replied, "I am not able to tell you anything at this time. I don't mean to be impolite to you, but I can't tell you anything. Thank you for being considerate."

Miss Saxe is being held in

\$350,000 bail for an appearance in U.S. District Court in Philadelphia. It is uncertain when she will be returned to Boston to stand trial here.

IN THE Schroeder murder in Brighton, William M. Gilday was convicted as the actual trigger man and sentenced to life imprisonment at Walpole State Prison.

Miss Saxe is being defended by Watertown Atty. Robert M. Mardirosian who flew Friday to Philadelphia and conferred with his client for two hours.

Miss Power and Miss Saxe were said to have traveled widely about the country together during most of their 4½ years as fugitives. It was reported that about last fall, however, they split up in Kentucky in an argument over another woman.

BESIDES Kentucky, the two fugitives spent some time in the Hartford, Conn., area, and Miss Saxe's photograph was taken by a surveillance camera in a Torrington, Conn., bank where she was reportedly cashing an unemployment check under an assumed name.

Chase for Power picks up after Saxe arrest

'Dizzy ride has ended' for Susan

By James Stack
Globe Staff

For Susan Saxe, the shy, sensitive poet accused of bank robbery and being a murder accomplice, the long, veary chase has ended.

Friends, neighbors and former classmates talked about Susan last night and today—talked about her as the girl they knew before she was swept up in radical campus causes.

"She'd go miles out of her way for someone she liked. She was not a political activist. Violence seems as far away as possible from the type of girl Susan was," Irene Cohen, a classmate, said.

They talked about the poem she wrote for her high school yearbook in 1966 — a poem whose closing verse reads almost like a prophesy, a foretaste of all the bitter things to come.

Here are the lines she might have written yesterday following her capture after four years as a fugitive on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List:

"... And the dizzy ride has ended.

"The wooden horses hang fix-less on their poles; the neon lights flicker and have no trace...

PROFILE, Page 3

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED

HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED

DATE 08-25-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

The BOSTON HERALD
AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

1. The BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 3/30/28

Edition: EVENING

Author: J. STACK

Editor: T. WINSHIP

Title: SUSAN SAXE

Character:

or

Classification: 91-4219

Submitting Office: BOSTON

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SEARCHED	INDEXED
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MAR 31 1978	
FBI-BOSTON	

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b7C

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"And the carnival moves on, as it had before, to another time, another place."

The delicate phrases emerge now, nearly 10 years later, as a self-portrait of the girl who fashioned them in a happier time.

For Susan, the dizzy ride has surely ended. The whirling carousel has stopped to spill her from its cover. The carnival will move on, but without her.

All Susan faces now is the awesome trauma of prosecution for her alleged role in the bank robbery and shooting that took the life of Boston patrolman Walter Schroeder, 42, father of nine.

Friends keep making excuses for Susan Saxe, emphasizing all the glad notes in a song of remembrance that turned into so tragic a tune.

Mrs. Herman Kieval of Albany, who knew her as a brilliant high school student who won a scholarship to Syracuse University, said simply that Susan got caught up with the wrong crowd.

"She lived in a very unfortunate time where these very sensitive young people were affected in different ways," Mrs. Kieval said.

"It's too bad," said the woman whose daughter was a classmate of Susan's at Albany High School.

To Mrs. Kieval and other friends, it was almost as if all the things Susan did as a political radical were happenings independent of her own will.

"We found her to be a lovely girl and had only the highest praise for her," Mrs. Kieval went on. "She came from a very lovely family and we grieve terribly for the family."

Mrs. Kieval talked about Susan being manipulated by the wrong kind of young people, and of the minds of "sensitive young people who, through idealism, just went a little too far."

Former classmates of Susan expressed shock, sadness, at learning of Miss Saxe's capture.

"She was arrested in Philadelphia?"

That was the first reaction of Mrs. Frederick Karrat of Loudonville, N.Y., where Susan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Saxe, now live.

"It just took me by shock when you said that," Mrs. Karrat said. "It seems kind of hard to believe that they found her. She eluded everyone for so long."

Mrs. Karrat, like everyone else who knew Susan, had only sympathy for the girl they knew.

"A very nice person" . . . "not the troublemaking type" . . . "very well liked in school" . . . "She wasn't the type of person who had enemies" . . .

And so it went.

"It is tough to say anything because I'm so upset by the whole thing," said Mrs. David Campisi of Albany, another of Susan's high school classmates.

"She was involved in many activities . . . she wrote plays . . . and she wrote the poem for the year book . . ."

Susan Saxe was a bright girl, intensely interested in literature, a one-time winner of an Albany Poetry Society contest.

She was so bright that Syracuse University posed no challenge for her, so she transferred to Bran-

deis, where she was graduated
magna cum laude.

It was at Brandeis that she
plunged into activities of the Stu-
dent Strike Center, whose establish-
ment was inspired by the shooting
by National Guardsmen of Kent
State (Ohio) students.

It was only three months after
her graduation from Brandeis that
she was accused of joining three
ex-convicts, together with Kather-
ine Anne Power, another Brandeis
co-ed, in the \$26,000 Boston bank
robbery in which Patrolman Schroeder
was slain.

Susan Saxe had become in the
four years since writing that poem,
for her high school yearbook, a girl
who had given up religion scoffed at
sorority life, wore grubby jeans and
sandals and turned her back on the
people and things she loved most.



KATHERINE ANN POWER
... whereabouts unknown

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Brilliant, Sensitive Girl

Hometowners Fond of Susan

ALBANY, N.Y. — Despite the murder charges against her, Susan Saxe would apparently be greeted with open arms if she could

return to the well-to-do Albany neighborhood where she grew up.

"We've always been very fond of Suzie and she'd be welcome in our home right now," said Mrs. Irving Shapiro, a neighbor. "She is bright and sensitive and a brilliant girl."

Miss Saxe, arrested Thursday in Philadelphia after more than four years on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List, received only kind words from those in the quiet residential neighborhood along Manning Blvd.

"She was and is a nice girl," said Mrs. Marvin Wise, who lives across the street. "I'm relieved that her parents now know for sure that she is alive."

A 1966 GRADUATE of Albany High School, Miss Saxe was among many of her generation to join angry college protests against the Indo China War and society in the late 1960's.

Her former neighbors, however, remember the Susan Saxe who lived in a comfortable one-story ranch house as an honor student and anything but a bitter radical and fugitive from the law. They are satisfied to let that memory prevail.

"I've always thought she didn't do anything wrong," one neighbor said. "She was brainwashed."

"I'm just happy to know she's alive," said another.

All of them expressed sympathy for Eliot and Rose Saxe, the girl's troubled parents, who are described as conservative people.

"nice, sincere good neigh-

bors.

THIS THING destroyed their family," a neighbor who has known them for years said. "I feel bad for them because now they're going to be in the public eye again."

Eliot Saxe looked grim and saddened but hardly surprised as he faced the inevitable stream of reporters at his front door.

He peered through a small window near the top of the door, motioned the visitors away, then opened it only enough to offer a resigned "I have nothing at all to say."

He had dealt with the news media often, but never under happy circumstances, since the FBI's quest for his daughter thrust the family into the public spotlight in October of 1970.

ONE NEIGHBOR said the results of the publicity were bluntly visible.

"Every time news has come out on the subject we'd see cars driving up and down the street trying to spot their house," she said.

The curious included no one in particular "just cars," she added.

Whether Susan Saxe would ever wish to return to the neighborhood is unknown, but at least some of the neighbors, remembering her as a creative and energetic high school student, would like to think so.

"However she got involved in this, I never stopped believing she was alive and was calling for her mother," Mrs. Shapiro said. "I just know she wanted to stop running and come home."

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

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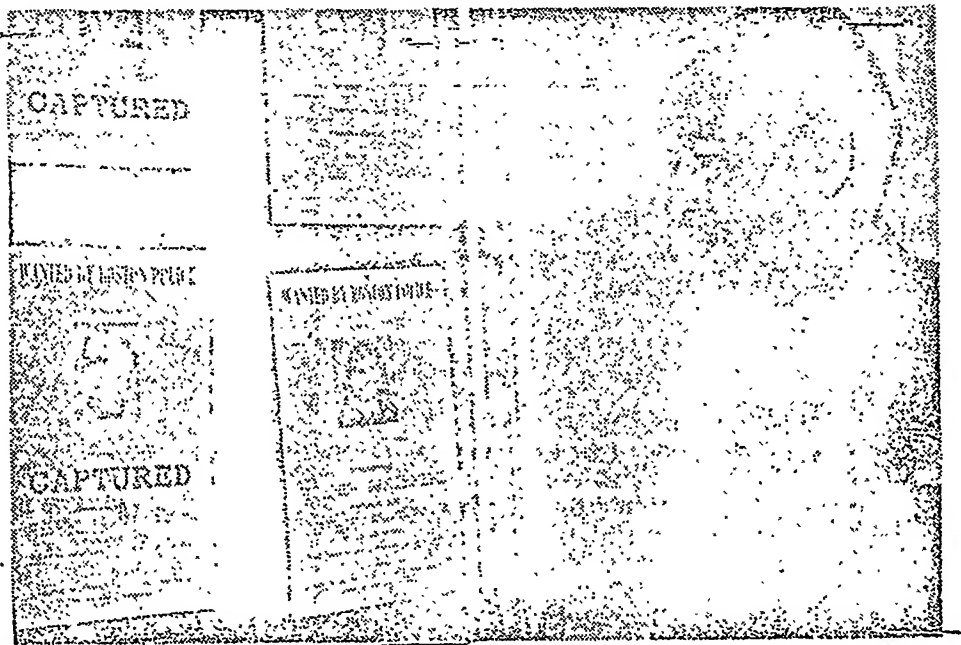
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CAPTURED AND STILL WANTED — Officer John Fallon, at Police Headquarters, looks at "captured" poster of Susan Saxe (lower left) and poster of Katherine Anne Power, who is still at large.

Staff Photo by Dennis ~~Reardon~~

Capture of Saxe

Lucky break or setup?

By John B. Wood
Globe Staff

PHILADELPHIA — For policeman Joseph Reid, it was "a lucky break." Driving alone through downtown Philadelphia Thursday evening, he happened to notice and recognize one of the FBI's 10 most wanted fugitives, whose picture he had been shown two hours before.

For 29-year-old Byrna Aronson, it was a traumatic end to a two-month old relationship with a woman she knew as Val Woolf. Walking with "Val" from her office

to a Chinese restaurant nearby, Aronson suddenly came under suspicion of harboring a notorious fugitive.

For Susan Edith Saxe, accused of interstate flight, bank robbery and murder, it was the end of 4½ years of life underground — sometimes comfortable but never free of the fear that the next policeman, the next employer, the next acquaintance, would recognize her and turn her in.

For Saxe, Aronson and Reid, Saxe's arrest last week was a complete surprise.

"I was not expecting to find out it was Susan Saxe I'd been going out with, I'll tell you that," Aronson said in an interview.

For the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which has been pursuing Saxe intermittently since 1970 and intensively since January, the arrest may have not been such a surprise.

Women who knew Saxe, and radical leaders who shared her political views, suggest that Reid's fortuitous presence at 12th and Sansom streets may have been an at-

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tempt to disguise the sources which led the FBI to Saxe.

"I don't know if they had an informant or what, but I know damn well that cop didn't recognize her from a picture," one of about 20 Philadelphia feminists said at Saxe's bail hearing Friday.

FBI agents here denied that the arrest was anything more than the result of persistence and good luck.

"We were just looking in the logical place," special agent in

SAXE-POWER, Page 4

charge of the Philadelphia office, said, "A large metropolitan area was the kind of place she would try to hide."

Baker praised Reid and FBI agent Donald Rex Egelston, assigned to the case in January, for real good police work."

James O. Newpher, head of the bureau's Boston office, agreed with Baker's conclusion if not his logic.

"She (Saxe) just got damned careless and walked out on the street in a large metropolitan city and got caught," Newpher said. "It was unusual for her to be walking the streets in a big city like that. It doesn't follow her pattern."

These denials, however, have not banished the suspicion that Saxe's arrest was the result of informa-

tion obtained from within the radical movement — through an informant, an FBI plant or a telephone tap — and that more arrests will follow.

Some details of the arrest enhance that suspicion:

— The pictures Reid was shown were fuzzy and indistinct. They were taken by a bank camera in Torrington, Conn., where Saxe lived under the alias Lenora Paley in 1972 and 1973.

Although they did not show her most obvious feature — bright orange hair. The most recent FBI poster on Saxe and Power, issued March 11, described Saxe as 5'4" to 5'5", 160 pounds, with dark brown hair.

—Egelston testified at the bail hearing Friday that he received the new pictures "three or four weeks ago," but it was

shown to police downtown — and nowhere else in the city — just two hours before the arrest.

— According to Aronson, her meetings with Saxe were always arranged by telephone while Aronson was at work at the American Civil Liberties Union office three blocks from the scene of the arrest. Saxe had called Thursday afternoon to arrange dinner, Aronson said.

Initial reports in the police-conscious (Cop Here Nabs Radical on Lam) Philadelphia Daily News said Reid followed Saxe for about three blocks before stopping her and that the FBI "had a tip that (Saxe) might be in the center city area." Police said later that Reid discovered Saxe at the scene of the arrest.

Reid has refused to discuss the arrest, taking ref-



SUSAN SAXE
... always had "big smile"

uge in the shower room of the station house when reporters tried to question him Thursday night, but the manner of the arrest suggests he did not expect to catch one of the FBI's 10 most wanted fugitives.

"I think he was surprised as either of us,"

Aronson said. "He stopped his car on the other side of the street, came up to us and said to Val 'Excuse me. Would you tell me your name?'"

"She said 'Val Woolf,' and he said, 'That's funny. You look a lot like someone I just had a briefing on, someone named Saxbe.' Val looked at him like he was crazy ... and I thought he was crazy too.

"Then he said, 'Would you mind coming over to the car? We said, 'No, of course not' and got in."

(Reid said Saxe tried to get out of the cruiser but couldn't open the door.)

"That's when I noticed that Val was nervous ... her hands were shaking. I said to her, 'C'mon, Val. Take it easy. We'll get this straightened out.'"

Until that moment Saxe had been living quietly on a fringe of the University of Pennsylvania in West

Philadelphia, an existence strikingly similar to the one she led in Lexington, Ky., last summer.

She lived alone, but acquaintances say they did not know where. She did not work, although one friend said she tried unsuccessfully to find a waitress job near the university. She had a small circle of friends, mostly feminists who did not question her too closely about her background or identity.

"Looking back on it, it's very clear that she didn't talk about a lot of things. It seemed reasonable at the time. Now, it seems even more so, one friend said.

Aronson said she met "Val" at a coffee house near the university about two months ago. At first their relationship was "casual — we both wanted it that way," but gradually

they saw each other more often.

"We grew to care a great deal about each other in a very short amount of time," Aronson said. "I'm sure she lied to me left and right about things which I now consider trivial, but about the important things I'm sure she was honest with me. I feel very supportive of her."

Aronson says they did not live together but that Saxe visited her tiny apartment at 4417 Pine st. so often that about two weeks ago Aronson had an extra set of keys made for her.

The two were often seen together in the "university city area," particularly at Walsh's at 222½ South 43rd st., a 30-cent beer joint where they met with other members of the Gay Alliance, a campus-based homosexual group.

"I've seen her often enough to make an impression, but not to say I know her," bartender Bucky Boylan said. "They used to sit in the back room with the others. They kept to themselves pretty much."

The owner of a neighborhood grocery at 42d street and Baltimore avenue also remembers seeing Saxe several times.

"I used to talk to her, just pass the time of day," Joseph O'Malley said. "She always had a big smile on her face. On Sundays she would buy the papers (the Philadelphia Enquirer and the New York Times)."

That quiet, anonymous existence is shattered now. Saxe faces arraignment on Federal fugitive charges and the prospect of bank robbery charges here and in Boston, Evanston, Ill., and Beverly Hills, Calif.

Susan Saxe Held In \$350,000 Bail

By JIM MORSE and JOE HEANEY

PHILADELPHIA — Proclaiming herself "a lesbian, a feminist and an Amazon," political radical Susan Edith Saxe — sought nearly five years on Boston bank robbery charges and murder — was ordered held on \$350,000 bail here yesterday.

But the former honor student vowed to "Keep fighting."

Miss Saxe, 26, managed to elude capture

despite being on the FBI's "10 Most Wanted List" until Thursday night. She was arrested by an alert Philadelphia patrolman who spotted her on a downtown street and made the identification from a new FBI photo and description.

Appearing calm and relaxed, Miss Saxe wore blue jeans, a purple blouse, leather boots and a necklace of wooden beads for her appearance before U. S. Magistrate Edwin S. Naythons.

He set April 7 for arraignment before U. S. District Judge Alfred L. Luongo.

The charges involve the Sept. 1, 1970 robbery of a Philadelphia bank, but Miss Saxe and a companion still at large — Katherine Ann Power — also face charges stemming from the Sept. 23, 1970 holdup of a Brighton, Mass., branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co.

Three men were arrested soon after that holdup in which Patrolman Walter Schroeder was gunned down, leaving a widow and nine children.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

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(Continued from Page One)

Sources close to the investigation say Miss Power, 25, of Denver, Colo., may be hiding in Connecticut or New Hampshire. The fugitive is reportedly familiar with both states.

She and Miss Saxe were in Connecticut and Kentucky during 1973-74. They are both former Brandeis University students.

LAST SEPTEMBER, sources said, the pair quarreled over a girl friend in Kentucky and Miss Power returned to Connecticut.

Miss Saxe left Kentucky in October, but her whereabouts were not known until her arrest in Philadelphia Thursday night.

The arrest was made possible by a bank photo taken of Miss Saxe while she cashed unemployment checks under an assumed name in Connecticut during 1973-74. The FBI matched the photo and the check after an extensive examination of microfilm check records from the bank.

There was standing room only at yesterday's hearing and Miss Saxe seemed comforted by the presence of 30 to 40 militant activist supporters who crowded into the courtroom in Philadelphia's ancient federal courthouse.

At one point in the hour-long proceeding, the accused mouthed a silent "I love you" across the courtroom to her friends.

AS THE HEARING progressed, Miss Saxe composed a statement that was read by a friend after the session: "First, a greeting of love and strength for all my brothers and sisters underground. Keep fighting. Stay free and stay strong."

"This is not an end. This is a new beginning. I intend to continue fighting as a lesbian, a feminist and an Amazon."

"Four years ago they charged me with being a dangerous woman. To whom am I dangerous? Only to a despotic authority."

"The love I share with my sisters is a far more formidable weapon than the police state can bring against us. . . keep growing, keep strong. I am a free woman and I can keep strong. Pass the word. I am unafraid."

Asst. U. S. Atty. John Thorn asked that bail be set at \$500,000 before Naythons settled on \$350,000.

DEFENSE ATTOR-

NEY David Rudovsky of Philadelphia called the bail "exorbitant."

Miss Saxe, who was born in Hartford, Conn., and attended public school in Albany, N.Y., where her parents still live, was silent through most of the hearing.

Her hair is now short and red, dyed from its natural black.

Occasionally, when not writing her statement, she leaned over and whispered to Rudovsky.

Only once did she show displeasure. That was when Rudovsky asked an FBI agent if he forced Miss Saxe's eye open to see if she had a distinctive identifying black spot in a pupil.

The agent responded: "I just lifted the lid and looked. She said nothing."

MISS SAXE gasped in contradiction, but made no comment.

Rudovsky is known in Philadelphia as a defender of political activists.

Picked up with Miss Saxe Thursday night was a woman identified as Miss Byrna Aronson, 25 of Philadelphia.

Miss Aronson was reported to be an administrative aide with the American Civil Liberties Union.

She was not held. And talking to reporters today, she said she and Miss Saxe were "just good friends."

Outside the courthouse about 20 activist-type demonstrators, described as members of a radical group, passed out leaflets supporting Miss Saxe.

The leaflets said Miss Saxe was represented by a New Haven, Conn., law firm.

NEAR THE END of the hearing Magistrate Naythons commended the Philadelphia police for the arrest of Miss Saxe. The comment was greeted by hisses and boos from the defendant's supporters and Naythons had to use his gavel to bring silence.

THREE MEN who participated in the crime were tried and convicted.

William M. Gilday, Jr., of Amesbury, Mass., is serving a life term.

Robert Valeri of Somerville, Mass., who testified for the government, drew a 25-year sentence and is now in an Oklahoma prison.

Stanley R. Bond of Cambridge, Mass., was killed in Walpole State Prison in 1972 when a homemade bomb exploded.

Saxe bail \$350,000; Power hunt intensifies

By John B. Wood
and Robert J. Anglin
Globe Staff

PHILADELPHIA — Susan Edith Saxe was held in \$350,000 bail yesterday as FBI agents and police here searched for Katherine Ann Power in hope of finally ending a 4½-year hunt for the two, linked as fugitives in the murder of Boston Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder.

Investigators were spurred by the arrest Thursday night of the 26-year-old Saxe, who an FBI agent said "just dropped into our laps" when she was picked up by a Philadelphia policeman.

Yesterday they continued their search for Power here on the possibility the two came here together in their flight from the law through an underground of radical and feminist groups, while all the time on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List.

Richard Baker, special agent in charge of the FBI's Philadelphia office, said he had no definite knowledge that Power, also 26, was in the city but as far as the bureau knows Saxe has been here "at least two months."

It was Baker who said the young woman had "just dropped into our laps" and added that he had no idea of the way she has been living.

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newspapers and in national newsmagazines as recently as this month.

The FBI has followed up hundreds of leads, to no avail. "Somebody's always calling and saying they've seen one or the other of them somewhere. Vincent Ruehl, assistant special agent in charge of the Boston office, said last week. "We follow up every lead, but so far none of them has been fruitful."

Yet for four months last summer, Susan Saxe and Kathy Power — or two women bearing an uncanny resemblance to them — lived openly, if discreetly, on the fringes of the University of Kentucky campus in Lexington.

Arriving on bicycles in early June, they stayed for nearly six weeks in a University-owned house known as the "Lexington Women's Collective" and later rented a \$90 furnished apartment.

Although they were skittish — almost paranoid, friends thought — about encountering the police, Lena and May moved freely in Lexington. Lena worked regularly at the health food restaurant and was active in local women's groups. May sometimes filled in for Lena at the restaurant, traveled occasionally and mixed with other feminists at bars in the Lexington area.

The university environment in which they lived demanded no identification, and Lena and May provided none. Most acquaintances knew only their first names. A few knew Lena as "Lena Luna," a name she readily admitted was contrived.

Dr. Betty Rudnick, the head of the nursing program at the university hospital, said: "I specifically remember that she did not give a last name."

"I'm sure I said, as I usually do, 'Lena what?' and she said 'Just Lena.' Of course, that is not very odd in this day and age and I didn't push it."

Only her employer and her landlord knew Lena's "real" last name — Paley — and they did not ask her for proof. She gave her landlord the name of the restaurant as a reference and gave the restaurant a Social Security number that the owner said he later learned was false.

Their friends thought Lena and May were from outside the states, probably from "out East," but no one knew or thought to ask. The two women sometimes mentioned Connecticut — where Saxe was born. And one friend thought Lena had been to Brandeis — where Saxe and Power were enrolled before the bank robbery.

But there is no "Lena Paley," or any name resembling it, in the Brandeis alumni records.

Although it was not considered unusual by their friends, Lena and May's behavior seemed to have been calculated to avoid having to identify themselves. They did not have a telephone, a bank account or credit cards.

Although many of their friends used drugs, Lena and May did not, and they tried to persuade others in the house to keep their drugs elsewhere. Once, angry at a local massage parlor, they considered picketing the establishment but decided against it because, they said, it might draw the police.

As far as their friends can remember, neither woman ever got mail from outside Kentucky or received a long-distance call except from the other.

"When you think back on it, it seems strange that no one ever knew anything about them. But at the time, they were just

like anyone else who was new in town," one friend said.

"They were very upfront about themselves and what they felt about what was going on around them — so much so that sometimes you wanted to shut them up. I guess no one was surprised that they never said 'my name is so-and-so. I come from such-and-such a place.' I certainly wasn't."

As mysteriously as they had arrived, Lena and May disappeared from Lexington in mid-October.

May had been away for several days and called Lena at work. Lena was visibly upset and told friends her mother had had a stroke. Within a few days she quit her job, turned her apartment and several days worth of groceries over to a casual acquaintance, and left.

Since then, friends in Lexington say they have not seen or heard from Lena and May. There have been no calls, no letters, no hint of where they went or where they are now.

Although the Cincinnati office of the FBI was told about Lena and May a week ago, none of the 40 persons interviewed by The Globe last week had been questioned by the Bureau.

James O. Newpher, special agent in charge of the FBI's Boston office said yesterday that neither his office nor the Louisville office, which is responsible for Lexington, was investigating the story.

The only visible evidence of Lena and May's four-month stay in Lexington is an "objet trouve" sculpture that Lena left in the house where they first lived.

It consisted of a purple stuffed rabbit inside a wooden tomato crate, and is titled "The introduction of the Absurd into the Mainstream of Lesbian Culture." It was signed: "Lena Luna (c. 1974)."

Were Lena and May really Susan Saxe and Katherine Power? Without such positive identification as fingerprints or a handwriting sample, or the women themselves, it is impossible to be absolutely sure.

But in the minds of those who knew them, there is no doubt.

"Lena's hair was longer ... which made her face look different at first. But if you look closely, the features are the same. The nose and the lower lip, particularly, are unmistakable," said Bleach.

Bleach also remembered noticing a small, dark spot in Lena's left eye. "We used to sit across the counter from each other and talk. I remember looking at that spot ... wondering what it was," he said.

Although it is not mentioned on her FBI poster, Susan Saxe has the same spot. Police detectives have said it is the one feature she would have the most difficulty concealing.

Casual acquaintances agreed that Lena and May fit the general descriptions of Saxe and Power: about 26 years old; five feet, four inches and five feet tall, respectively; stocky build, brown hair and hazel eyes in both cases. But most say they could not make a positive identification.

"It could be the same girl, but I don't know," said Kathy Ross, who lived next door to Lena at 367 South Broadway for several months. "I only saw her from a distance,

going down stairs, that kind of thing. I guess I didn't really look."

But those who knew them well, and were willing to identify them, say there is no question in their minds that Lena and May were Saxe and Power. Further, they agree without exception that while Saxe's picture is recognizable but dated, Power's is a perfect likeness.

"Lena had done a pretty good job of disguising herself. Even the (FBI) pictures of her don't look like

each other," Bleach said. "But as far as I could tell, May hadn't even tried."

After hearing rumors about Lena and May's identity, two of their former roommates walked into the Louisville post office to look at the posters.

"I looked at Lena's picture, and I knew it was her. It wasn't a good picture, but it was her. Then I turned the page, and right in the middle of the Post Office, I yelled 'May!' I freaked out," one of them said.

Another friend tried to explain why she was sure of the identification. "It's as if you showed me a picture of my brother," she said. "Those pictures don't look like Lena and May; they are Lena and May."

Lena's landlord, fish and game warden Ellis Carter, lived 30 miles away in Frankfurt, but visited Lexington every Friday to do odd jobs and collect the rent.

"Hooee!" he said after seeing Saxe's picture. "If that's not the same girl, I would be very surprised." Carter did not remember seeing May, and could not positively identify Power.

However, two neighbors in the Broadway building remembered seeing May, and positively identified both women. "That's them," agreed James Hay, 26, and Robin Sims, 25, both of 367 South Broadway, Lexington.

Lena and May's closest friends were other members of what they referred to as the "socialist feminist lesbian movement." Some of these women refused to look at pictures of Saxe and Power, or to answer questions about Lena and May.

"I would hesitate to even speculate on that," was all Marla Seymour of 37 Mentelle park, Lexington, would say during a half-hour interview.

"Why?" she was asked.

"Because this is America," she said.

There were other, superficial similarities between Lena and May and Susan Saxe and Kathy Power. May, like Power, was considered sociable but not outgoing, and was inclined to give way to Lena in a discussion.

Lena, like Saxe, was more intellectual, more extroverted, and almost overbearing in a discussion. Dr. Rudnick remembered that Lena had talked about her writing — a favorite pursuit of Saxe's — and had impressed her as being well read and probably college educated.

Other interests and traits did not correspond to what little is known about Saxe and Power — differences which may cloud a positive identification, or may reflect changes in the women, and in society, in the four years they have been missing.

The most evident of these was Lena and May's militant feminism. For about six weeks, they lived with Marla Seymour and Gail Cohee in two rooms which were virtually off limits to men.

"Attention all XY (male) chromosomes and other mutants," read a sign at the base of the stairs. "You are now leaving friendly territory and entering Amazon."

Other Lexington area feminists often visited the apartment and joined in late-night discussions, in which Lena was invariably the leader.

"They'd go upstairs and talk for hours about how — well, frankly, about how much they hated men," one roommate said. "It put me off."

Lena and May shared a small, windowless room, furnished only with a small table, a single day bed, and a yellow Indian bedspread across the doorway. They dressed simply — men's shirts, shorts, hiking boots and heavy socks, which were considered unfashionable in Lexington.

They moved independently, but each always knew where the other woman was, and when she would be back. Once, May went out for the evening and returned two hours late; Lena, according to a roommate, was hysterical.

"I went out on the porch and she was sitting there, crying her eyes out. I said 'Come on, Lena. It's only 11 o'clock. She'll be back.' But it didn't do any good.

"She said 'Thank you,' but went right on crying. It was like something she thought I just couldn't understand," the roommate said.

Although they were more forceful and more political than many of their friends, Lena and

May were well liked in Lexington. They frequently cooked large, health food meals for the so-called "women's collective," and won the grudging admiration of some women who had considered them free-loaders.

"Lena could be bossy, but I don't think she meant to be," one friend said. "One day, while we were cooking, she told me she wished other people would stand up to her more. I think she meant it."

Because they liked Lena and May, and because of a vague distrust of the FBI, many of their friends in Lexington were reluctant to call attention to them. And, although they insisted that they would not knowingly harbor a fugitive, many said they hoped the two women would not be caught.

"If I lived in Boston, if I were one of (Schroeder's) kids, I'm sure I'd want to see justice done," said one friend.

"But they're different people now. They're not killers, for God's sake. I know that. They're intelligent, capable people, and whatever they were into four years ago is water under the dam. I don't see what purpose would be served by their going to jail."

Even Bleach, who first spotted Lena's picture on the FBI poster, feels compassion.

"I feel deeply for her. She's a frustrated woman who's interested in a lot of things she'll never be able to do, because of something she did four years ago," he said. "It's like watching a movie where you're rooting for the bad guy."

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

FBI believes Saxe, Power were in Lexington, Ky., once but not now

The FBI said yesterday that it believes Katherine Power and Susan Saxe, wanted since 1970 for the murder of a Boston patrolman, were living in Lexington, Ky., from June to October last year.

James O. Newpher, special agent in charge of the Boston FBI office, said information developed by FBI agents working in Lexington "leads us to believe the two suspects were there during the time mentioned but are not living there now."

Power and Saxe are being sought

in connection with the slaying of Patrolman Walter Schroeder during a \$26,000 robbery of the State Street Bank's Brighton branch. The two women were put on the FBI's "most wanted" list shortly after the Sept. 23, 1970, murder.

Newpher said last Saturday that neither his office nor the one in Louisville, Ky., had investigated reports that the women were in Lexington.

But yesterday a bureau spokesman in Washington said agents had investigated and found that "the individuals believed to be Saxe and

Power were not," and Newpher said the investigation in the Lexington area had been going on for several weeks.

He said the FBI does not know specifically where the women are now but "there are indications as to what general area they went to."

"We are now conducting quite an investigation into this," he said. "It all depends on what we develop tomorrow as to more precisely where they went."

A story in The Sunday Globe linked the two fugitives with two women living in Lexington last summer.

In mid-June, the story said, two women named Lena and May arrived in Lexington. Friends of the women agreed that they closely resembled Saxe and Power after being shown their pictures last week.

In October May left town. Several days later Lena quit her job at a local health food restaurant and also left. Neither woman has been seen since.

Last Friday the man who rented Lena and May an apartment in late summer, Ellis Carter, told FBI agents that Lena had moved to an

other area of the city. FBI agents found her and proved through fingerprints that she was not Power.

At that time, Newpher said, FBI agents tended to discount the idea that Power and Saxe had been in Lexington. However, he said other witnesses have been found who claimed the two fugitives were in Lexington.

"We continued the investigation because we always follow up every lead on this case," Newpher said, "as we have for four years. Right now we're into our 52d volume, each about 2 inches thick, of investigative reports on these two women."

At the time of the robbery Power and Saxe were students at Brandeis. Three men—Stanley Bond, William Gilday and Robert Valeri—were arrested for the robbery and murder, believed to have been committed to finance an underground revolutionary movement the women were involved in.

Bond died in 1973 when a home-made bomb he was making in an attempt to escape from Walpole state prison blew up; Gilday is still confined at Walpole and Valeri is serving a jail term for armed robbery in Illinois.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

The BOSTON HERALD
AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

3 The BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 1/14/75
Edition: morning
Author: Gary McMillan
Editor: Thomas Winship
Title: KATHERINE POWER
SUSAN SAXE-BR MATTE

Character:

or

Classification: 91-4219

Submitting Office: BOSTON

☐ Being Investigated

SEARCHED

SERIALIZED

JAN 14 1975

FBI-BOSTON

CC: Bureau

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DATE 08-25-2008 BY 60322 uc/lp/stp/fls

FBI reports Saxe, Power stayed in Connecticut

From Wire Services

NEW HAVEN—Two New Haven women have been ordered to appear in US District Court today after refusing to answer grand jury questions about their relationship with Susan Saxe and Katherine Ann Power, both on the FBI's "10 most wanted" list.

According to FBI officials, the two women, Ellen Grusse and Marie Theresa Turgeon, were thought to have been friends with Saxe and Power while the two fugitives lived in Connecticut under assumed names.

Saxe and Power, both 26, under Jordan Paley and Maureen Sheila the respective aliases of Lenora Kelly, had stayed for short periods during 1972, 1973 and 1974 in Windsor Locks, Torrington and Hartford, the FBI said. They had worked at odd jobs and had developed close friendships with women, especially feminists, the FBI said.

According to the FBI, Saxe and Power had lived with other "working girls" in Hartford's Farmington avenue area. The two had also lived in Torrington, where they drove a red 1965 Volkswagen, and worked as restaurant cooks and in a nursing home, the FBI said. Saxe and Power even enrolled, under their aliases, in a federally subsidized program to become apprentice cooks, the agency said.

The two New Haven women have been ordered into court by US District Judge Jon O. Newman for re-

peatedly refusing to testify before a grand jury on the whereabouts of Saxe and Power.

At a court hearing yesterday, defense attorneys for Grusse and Turgeon argued that the government may have used illegal wiretaps against their clients. They also contended the grand jury system was being abused by doing work for the FBI.

Turgeon said outside court the grand jury investigation was "just an excuse they're using to ask about other people. It's an effort by the FBI to get information on leftists or feminist groups and we don't want to contribute in any way with any of that information."

She said she felt the FBI asked questions not directed toward the search for the fugitives and "on that

basis, we don't want to talk to them about anybody, not ourselves or anybody else."

Attorneys for the two women also challenged the legal definition of marriage, whereby a husband and wife cannot be asked to testify against each other in court. They said Grusse and Turgeon "have a relationship that could be considered marriage . . . and would be married if our antiquated system would allow it."

Newman yesterday delayed his decision whether to jail the two women for contempt of court.

Saxe and Power are wanted by the FBI on murder and robbery charges stemming from the Sept. 23, 1970 armed robbery of a State Street Bank and Trust Co. branch in Boston, in which a policeman was killed. Their alleged accomplices were apprehended.

The two women are also wanted in connection with a 1970 theft from a National Guard armory in Newburyport, Mass., and a \$6000 armed robbery in 1970 of a savings and loan association in Philadelphia.

While living in Torrington last year, the FBI said, the women put their bicycles into mattress boxes, sold their car and bought one-way tickets, to Lexington, Ky., where, it was learned later, they also lived and worked.

Saxe, born in Hartford and raised in Albany, N.Y., and Power, whose parents live in Colorado, met while students at Brandeis University.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

The BOSTON HERALD
AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

3 The BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 2/19/75

Edition: Morning

Author: Wire Service

Editor: Thomas Winship

Title: Katherine Ann
Powers et al.

Character:

or

Classification: 91-1211

Submitting Office: BOSTON

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FBI - BOSTON	

CC: Bureau

91-4219-5266

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

FBI agent is confident Saxe-Power trail found

The top FBI agent in New England last night said he had "a good feeling" about chances of success in the search for Susan Edith Saxe and Katherine Ann Power, who are wanted in the murder of Boston Patrolman Walter Schroeder.

James O. Newpher, agent in charge of the Boston FBI office, said the search for the two women, who are on the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives" list, is being concentrated in New England and the Midwest.

At the same time, the FBI said it has confirmed that Saxe and Power lived and worked in Lexington, Ky., for several months last year, as reported by The Globe four weeks ago.

Saxe used variations of the alias Leonar Jordan Paley and Power used variations of the alias Maureen Sheila Kelly, the FBI said.

They disappeared from the Boston area, the FBI said, in September 1970, after Schroeder was slain

during a Brighton bank robbery.

The women allegedly participated in the crimes with three male parolees from Walpole state prison, who were caught.

In addition to bank holdup and murder charges, Saxe and Power are accused in Federal warrants of stealing weapons from the National Guard armory in Newburyport and with participation in a Philadelphia bank robbery about a week after the Boston holdup.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

The BOSTON HERALD
AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

6 The BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 2/11/75
Edition: Morning
Author: Not listed
Editor: Thomas Winship
Title: Susan Edith Saxe

Character:

or

Classification:

Submitting Office: BOSTON

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FEB 12 1975

FBI-BOSTON

BUREAU

Were Susan Saxe and Kathy Power living in Kentucky?

For more than four years, Susan Saxe and Katherine Power have been on the FBI's "most wanted" list, charged with interstate flight, theft of government property, and murder in connection with a Boston bank robbery. Despite frequent rumors about their movements, they have avoided detection since September 1970.

Last week, The Globe was told that the two fugitives had been seen last summer in Lexington, Ky. Globe reporter John B. Wood spent the week in Lexington. This is his report.

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Late last fall, Barry Bleach, a 26-year-old freelance photographer, was filming a documentary about Kentucky's penal code for the educational television station here.

Between scenes one day, he lit a cigarette and flipped through a copy of the FBI's "most wanted" list, which was part of the set. He stopped when he came to Susan Edith Saxe.

He knew her, Bleach thought. He couldn't be sure, the photography was out of date and poorly printed. But it bore a striking resemblance to Lena Patey, an itinerant feminist who until a month before had worked at a health food restaurant in Lexington.

He read the poster. Susan Saxe

was wanted for interstate flight, theft of government property and murder in connection with a 1970 bank robbery in which Boston police officer Walter A. Schroeder was killed.

Three men involved in the robbery had been apprehended, but Saxe and Katherine Ann Power, the fifth suspect, vanished without a trace.

Shaking his head in disbelief, Bleach turned the page and looked at the picture of Power. This time there was no doubt in his mind — it was Lena's roommate, May.

Since September 1970, FBI posters of Susan Saxe and Katherine Power have been hanging in every post office and police station in the United States. Their pictures have been on television, in countless

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

The BOSTON HERALD
AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

1 The BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 1/12/75
Edition: Sunday
Author: John B. Wood
Editor: Thomas Winship
Title: SUSAN SAXE, KATH
POWER-BR MATTERS

Character:

or

Classification: 91-1-1-2

Submitting Office: BOSTON

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FBI - BOSTON	

91-4219-4824

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constitutionality is upheld, he hopes Gov. Sargent will send all the men awaiting execution to the electric chair.

Gaffney said in view of the "overwhelming evidence" introduced in the case, the death penalty was the only possible verdict for the "atrocious crime" of which Gilday was charged.

The defendant was accused of slaying patrolman Walter A. Schroeder during a holdup of the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co. on Sept. 23, 1970.

Gilday was also charged with two counts of armed robbery. He received life sentences on each of them.

When the jury foreman, John J. Mulherron of Lincoln st., Winthrop reported the guilty verdict, Judge McLaughlin interrupted to point out that in that form the verdict called for a mandatory death sentence.

He then polled the jurors. Each answered, "I find the defendant guilty of murder in the first degree."

The judge said under a Massachusetts law a recommendation for clemency must be unanimous. This statute is under appeal, the

judge said, and for the record asked what the vote of the jurors had been.

Mulherron said the vote had been seven to five.

Featherston said he will probably appeal the verdict on the basis of this legal question, contending that all that would be necessary for clemency is a simple majority.

The jury told the court it had reached a verdict at 5:30 p.m.

The panel received the case at 12:45 p.m. after Judge McLaughlin told them that the voices of witnesses and attorneys they heard during nearly five weeks of trial are now silent.

"There is only one voice left to be heard — the loud, clear voice of justice, justice for the people of the commonwealth and justice for the defendant," he said.

Judge McLaughlin told the jurors they had "a duty to society to repress lawlessness wherever you find it — in the home, on the street or on the cam-

"You also have the duty to preserve, protect and defend the rights of the defendant," the judge said.

Judge McLaughlin instructed the jurors in points of law involved in the case for approximately two and one half hours.

After that, four were separated from the panel by lot. They will remain sequestered, as they have been throughout the proceedings; in the event of illness among the others.

Judge McLaughlin then asked the jurors to carefully consider all facts before reaching a verdict.

He gave them four cards, each containing a verdict they might reach after their deliberations.

They did not include manslaughter, he pointed out, because there was no evidence presented during the trial to warrant this verdict.

The jury was given four cards, each containing a possible verdict. They were: not guilty; guilty of murder in the first degree; guilty of murder in the first degree with a recommendation that the death sentence not be imposed; and guilty of murder in the second degree.

Late in the afternoon, however, Judge McLaughlin strongly indicated to the jurors that a finding of second degree murder was not possible.

"If you find that the murder was committed during the commission of a felony, that is first degree murder," Judge McLaughlin said.

The jurors had sent word at 4:30--that they wanted the difference between first and second degree murder explained.

Judge McLaughlin said the Legislature had already resolved that difficulty by declaring that a murder committed during an armed robbery was nothing less than first degree murder.

Government witnesses testified during the trial that Gilday was parked across the street from the bank in a lookout car during the robbery.

Also under indictment in the slaying are Stanley Bond, Robert Valeri, Michael Fleisher, Susan Saxe and Kathy Power. Miss Saxe and Miss Power are still being sought.

Valeri testified for the state that Gilday laid in wait for police to arrive after the robbery because he "always wanted to shoot a police officer."

Defense attorney Featherston attempted to portray Gilday as a lonely, bumbling drunkard who hung around with the others, all self-styled revolutionaries, for the "money and booze."

The prosecutor, Gaffney, on the other hand, said Gilday was an "old pro" criminal, on whose experience the others depended.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Gilday Guilty in Bank Robbery Killing

William Gilday, 42, was found guilty of the first degree murder of FBI. Walter Schroeder and the robbery of the State Street Bank and Trust Co. in Brighton, by a Suffolk Superior Court jury yesterday. He was sentenced to death.

Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin pronounced the verdict "in that term does not recommend leniency."

He had the jury polled to affirm the verdict. And he asked the foreman John J. Mulhern, how the jurors voted on the question of leniency. Mulhern said the vote was 7-5 for leniency.

Gilday was given an opportunity to address the court. He said, "I want to say again this was the only possible verdict that could have come out due to the adverse publicity of the mass media. I believe the jurors to be honest and fair people."

Judge McLaughlin told him "I want to tell you that I took every possible opportunity to give you a fair and impartial trial. I ruled in your favor in many instances."

Gilday replied, "I agree with your honor. I have no quarrel with the way you handled the trial." Because of his frequent interruptions, protesting the prejudice of jurors and demanding to be allowed to serve as his own co-counsel Gilday had been removed from the courtroom on an order of the court.

Chief Justice McLaughlin then imposed the sentence of

death "by a charge of electricity."

He also sentenced Gilday to life sentences on each of two armed robbery charges to be served concurrently with the death sentence.

The jury had deliberated only five hours.

The case was given to the jury at 12:45 p. m.

The state had contended that the bank robbery and murder were the acts of a revolutionary group of which Gilday allegedly was a member.

The supposed leader of the

group, Stanley R. Bond, 26, testified in Gilday's defense that Michael Fleisher, 22, of Philadelphia was the actual lookout man in the Brighton holdup.

Both Bond and Fleisher were charged in connection

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

THE BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

THE BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
BOSTON, MASS.

2 THE BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 3/11/72
Edition: Saturday
Author:
Editor: John C. McLean
Title: GILROB

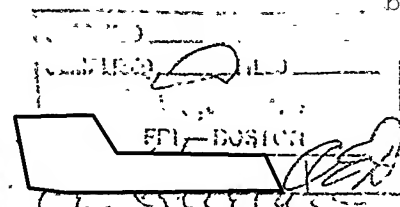
Character:

or BR

Classification: 91-4219-276
Submitting Office: Boston

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during and after the robbery to prove our case to the satisfaction of your conscience," Gaffney told the jurors.

He said the plot to hold up the bank by Stanley Bond, Robert Valeri, Michael Fleisher, Susan Saxe, Kathy Power and Gilday was a "joint enterprise" and that evidence against each of them could be used against the other.

Gilday was the "trigger man" in the group, Gaffney said, and the others needed him.

"The others in the group, they weren't professional criminals.

"The old pro in the group was William Gilday," Gaffney said.

Gaffney said that because of his experience Gilday was the only one who attempted to establish an alibi after the robbery.

This is why he went to Boston Common to register to vote the morning of the robbery and why he contrived an excuse to see the dean of admissions at Northeastern University the same morning, the prosecutor said.

"He was the one who had been around the most. In taking part in it,

he was the one with the most experience; and he was knowledgeable in the law.

"Bond called him a guard house lawyer or a jail house lawyer.

"He was trying to impress the group. A big man. A big man.

"But did he stay with them after the robbery? No. He was thinking of himself. He tried to set up an alibi," Gaffney said.

The prosecutor said the defense's best witnesses merely corroborated the testimony of the government's key witness, Alan McGrory, a Northeastern student at the time of the robbery, who told the court that Gilday had admitted taking part in the robbery and killing the police officer.

"The evidence demands that William Gilday be found guilty of first degree murder," Gaffney told the jury.

Atty. Daniel Featherston, defense counsel for Gilday, in an hour and a half summation, charged that Bond and his revolutionary group merely "used Gilday for their purposes, used Gilday as a 'go-for,' go for guns, go for cars, go for license plates."

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Gilday is found guilty of murder, sentenced to die

By Robert J. Anglin
Globe Staff

William M. Gilday Jr., accused of killing a police officer during a 1970 bank robbery, was found guilty of murder last night in Suffolk Superior Court. He was sentenced to death.

Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin imposed the mandatory death sentence after the jury failed to recommend clemency.

Gilday accepted the verdict impassively, standing in the prisoner dock with his arms folded across his chest. Asked by the judge if he had anything to say as to why the death sentence should not be imposed, he replied:

"I feel very strongly that this was the only possible verdict that could have been brought in this atmosphere because of the mass media."

He charged that the jurors, although acting out of honest conviction, were prejudiced against him. "Fifty-one percent of the people you picked them from had an opinion, and it couldn't be any different," he said.

Before he was taken from the courtroom, Gilday thanked the jurors.

Asked why a man who had just been sentenced to death would do such a thing, Gilday's defense attorney, Daniel Featherston, replied:

"It's hard to know what 'Lefty' is going to do. It was a 'beau geste' gesture."

Gilday told the court: "Without a change of venue or a continuance until this publicity dies down, I couldn't have gotten any other verdict."

He now joins nearly a score of men in Massachusetts prisons under the sentence of death.

Nobody has been executed in the state since 1947. The constitutionality of the death penalty is being considered by the US Supreme Court.

The man who prosecuted Gilday and asked that the death sentence be imposed, Asst. Dist. Atty. John T. Gaffney, said if the death penalty's

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

1 THE BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

THE BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
BOSTON, MASS.

THE BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

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Author: Robert Anglin
Editor: Thomas Winship
Title: GILROB

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"Yes, sir," Gilday replied.
Bond, a key defense witness, testified earlier in the trial that Gilday did not take part in the robbery and did not shoot the police officer.

His testimony placed Michael Fleisher, 23, of Philadelphia, who is under indictment as an accessory in the slaying, across the street from the bank at the wheel of the lookout car from which eyewitnesses said Schroeder was shot.

Gaffney succeeded in getting Gilday to admit that he and Bond have discussed the trial at Walpole State Prison where they are both confined.

Gilday said the discussions took place both before and after Bond took the witness stand in Gilday's behalf. He also said that before he took the stand in his own defense he studied transcripts of the trial.

Gaffney called Birkness, United States Marshal for Massachusetts, to rebut Bond's testimony. He testified that on Oct. 29, 1970, he and two deputies drove to the Federal prison at Danbury, Conn., to bring Bond back to Boston.

During the trip "there was constant talk from Bond," Birkness said.

Judge McLaughlin cautioned the jurors that they were to consider the testimony only as it pertained to the credibility of Bond and not as evidence in the case.

Birkness said that when Bond was placed in the automobile for the trip to Boston he laughed because the marshalls were armed with a shotgun. "We have automatic weapons," Birkness said Bond told him.

"He said, 'You people are going to be in trouble. I've got people on the road, and they're going to get me out of this,'" Birkness testified.

"Bond said he was using his time to organize people to really revolt. They were going to carry out this fight.

"A deputy asked him why he would employ someone like Gilday, who appeared to be a professional criminal instead of a revolutionary.

"You have to get the men you can get. I met Gilday in Walpole, and he is experienced," Bond replied said Birkness.

"He said Gilday was outside the bank as lookout and he was equipped with an automatic weapon.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Court Told Gang Leader Lauded Gilday for Slaying

By WILLIAM F. DOHERTY

Stanley R. Bond, the leader of a gang of radical student bank robbers, praised the murder of Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder as a "brave thing" for William M. Gilday, Jr. to do, the jury which is trying Gilday was told yesterday.

The testimony came from the final prosecution witness, Michael S. Fleisher, 23, of Philadelphia, who was Bond's roommate, Sept. 23, 1970, the day of the Brighton bank robbery in which Officer Schroeder was fatally shot in the back.

Fleisher described a heated argument in the Beacon street, Back Bay, apartment hours after the robbery.

Two alleged coed members of the gang, Susan E. Saxe and Kathy Power, denounced Gilday for shooting the policeman, Fleisher told the Suffolk Superior Court jury.

"THEY SAID Gilday was stupid to shoot the cop. They said he was foolhardy and trigger-happy and was trying to prove himself.

"Gilday said, 'What did you want me

to do. The cop was only 30 seconds behind you."

According to Fleisher, Bond tried to mediate the dispute between the girls and Gilday.

Bond told the girls the shooting was "a brave thing" and suggested they stop "pressuring" Gilday, Fleisher testified.

EARLIER IN the trial there was testimony that Gilday stayed behind at the scene of the robbery after the others left "because he always wanted to shoot a police officer."

Bond on the witness stand last week insisted that Gilday was not involved in the robbery. Rather than Gilday, Fleisher was the man in the lookout car parked across the street from the bank, Bond told the jury.

Yesterday, Fleisher denied this. He said he was asleep in the Beacon street apartment at the time of the robbery.

Fleisher is an honor graduate of Brandeis University where he met Bond and the girls.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

THE BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

3 THE BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
BOSTON, MASS.

THE BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 3-9-72
Edition: MORNING
Author: WILLIAM F. DOHERTY
Editor: JOHN HERBERT
Title: GILROB

Character: BR
or
Classification: 91-4219-2472
Submitting Office: Boston

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FBI - BOSTON

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cc: Bureau

ASKED BY GAFFNEY why he and the other young students even associated with Gilday, Bond said:

"I sort of liked Lefty. He wasn't a fink or anything like that. I trusted him not to go to the police."

However, Bond indicated he didn't trust Gilday with much else.

"He was more or less irresponsible. He drank frequently. He was a funny kind of drunk. His eyes got glassy but it was hard to tell whether he was drunk or sober. He operated very well when he was drunk."

Gaffney pressed the witness. "Was he an expert in some area? Was that why you wanted him in the group?"

"Lefty hasn't got too many things he was an expert at. . . . He has failed at most things," Bond replied.

"He was an electrician . . . He was a baseball player . . . a good pitcher. What have you got in mind?"

BOND SAID plans for the bank robbery were haphazard. He said he went out the prior afternoon looking for a bank to rob. He told of checking a bank in Brookline and the New England Merchants Bank on Soldiers Field Rd. in Brighton before deciding on the State Street Bank.

"It was kind of an ad lib thing. We didn't exactly know what we were going to do."

In the midst of planning the bank robbery Bond said he decided to rob an unspecified restaurant.

"It was a spur of the moment type of thing. Usually things work better like that."

The restaurant robbery plan was later scrapped, he said.

ALTHOUGH HE HAD been with Gilday the night before the bank robbery, Bond said he didn't see him when he, Valeri, Fleisher and the girls left the next morning for Brighton.

They departed, Bond said from one of the apartments on Beacon Street in the Back Bay which the group used.

While Kathy Power waited in the "switch car" a half mile away, Bond said he, Valeri and Susan Saxe drove to the bank and went in. "Mike (Fleisher) pulled up across the street in the white Nash," Bond told the jury.

After robbing the bank Bond said he Valeri and the girls drove to Waltham where they split up and made their way back to the Beacon street apartment either by taxi or public transportation.

IT WAS NOT until they were reunited back at the apartment that they realized a police officer had been shot, Bond said.

"Fleisher kind of panicked. Kathy was angry. She wanted to know why there was a shooting. Everyone was asking Fleisher what happened."

"What did Fleisher say," Gaffney asked.

"I refuse to answer," Bond replied.

"There was a running conversation as to why the cop had to be shot. Everyone was angry. Some people were accusing. Some were defending," Bond continued.

GILDAY APPEARED at the apartment later but he was "very drunk," Bond said.

Bond, who wore a blue denim jacket and pants on the witness stand, described how he doled out the loot, giving \$200 to Valeri, "he wanted to buy shoes" and \$500 each to Fleisher, and the girls.

Plans were made to go to the West Coast, Bond said.

"Gilday wanted to get in on it. He wanted to come with us," Bond testified.

However, Bond would not let him come. He said that evening he took Gilday to a parking lot at Brandeis where the getaway car had been abandoned.

BOND SAID he gave Gilday the car and \$1,000 and sent him to New Hampshire where his family lived.

Gaffney pressed Bond on why Gilday wanted to go to the West Coast if he was not involved in the robbery and shooting.

His voice rising Bond became slightly provoked for the first time.

"Don't you know what happens to them when they are over 40 and they get out of jail. When no one wants them and they have no place to go. No one gives them a chance. He wanted us to give him a chance. He hit us at a weak moment."

BOND SAID he and Kathy Powers drove to Philadelphia in a Volkswagen.

Susan Saxe and Fleisher were to fly there but when they arrived at Logan Airport the afternoon of the robbery, "there were too many cops around so they checked into the Sonesta Motel and stayed overnight. The next day there were fewer cops around so they flew down then," he said.

In Philadelphia, Bond said the group discussed, "who was staying in and who was getting out now that something important had happened."

They talked about going to the West Coast, he said. "They (the police) had Valeri, so of course he wasn't going."

"SUE AND I flew to Seattle," Bond said. He had most of the loot with him when he was arrested getting off a plane in Grand Junction, Colo., Sept. 27, four days after the robbery.

In earlier testimony Bond told of his difficulties in forming the "revolutionary cell."

He said he and the girls made a trip to California in August, 1970 "to talk to some people about joining but they weren't very interested in what we were doing. While we were there we robbed a bank."

"We were having a hard time. It is not easy to form a revolutionary cell. People doubt each other."

Some of the members of the group were apprehensive of others, Bond told the court.

"WE WERE INTO other things besides bank robberies," Bond said after describing how he and the girls held up banks in Philadelphia and Chicago.

"The only reason I went into (robbing) banks was because it taught the people confidence and it paid its way," he said.

The alleged murder weapon was purchased from a gun shop in New Hampshire, Bond said where he went "to buy a present for Sue . . . a Mauser I liked."

GAFFNEY ASKED Bond who paid his tuition while he was attending Brandeis. Bond said the government paid him \$4,000 a year on top of his veterans benefits.

"This was from part of the establishment you were going to war with? Gaffney asked.

"Yes," Bond replied.

He continued under cross examination when the trial resumes today.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Valeri says Gilday admitted he shot officer Schroeder

(Indicate page, name of
newspaper, city and state.)

5

THE BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

THE BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
BOSTON, MASS.

THE BOSTON RECORD
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Author:
Editor: THOMAS WINSHIP
Title: GILROB

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Submitting Office: Boston

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FBI - BOSTON

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Accused slayer William M. Gilday Jr. said he shot Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder because he always wanted to shoot a police officer, a self-admitted bank robber testified in Suffolk Superior Court yesterday.

Robert J. Valeri, 23, of Somerville, told Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin and a jury of 16 Gilday, charged with committing the murder during a hold-

up of the State Street Bank and Trust Co., Brighton, on Sept. 23, 1970, laid in wait outside the bank for police to arrive.

Valeri, under indictment for the same crime, waived his right to remain silent. His testimony came late in the afternoon, after Gilday had again been ousted from the courtroom for attempting to address the jury. Gilday listened to the testimony over a speaker

in his detention cell.

Valeri said the bank robbery was planned to finance a war against the establishment by a "hand-picked" group of self-styled revolutionaries armed with an arsenal of weapons.

He said money gained by robbing banks was to be used to cover expenses of the group and that no individual was to receive "a take, as such."

one in and had the bank guard disarmed and lying on the floor when Valeri and Miss Saxe reached the inside of the bank.

MISS SAXE, who was wearing a red wig and a purple dress, stood at the entrance to the rear door brandishing a carbine, Valeri said.

He described how they ordered the tellers to turn over the money and how Bond fired two shots into the ceiling when one teller hesitated. The money was placed in two bank bags and the trio left, Valeri said.

They sped to where Miss Power was waiting in another car and "we switched everything to Kathy's car," Valeri recalled.

Kathy was driving, Susan was in the front seat with her and Stanley and I were on the floor in the back covered with a rug."

They drove to a railroad station in the Roberts section of Waltham near Brandeis University, where Bond and the two girls were students, Valeri continued, adding that it was here he left the others. "I took the train back to Boston and then took the trolley to 163 Beacon St. (Kathy Power's apartment).

HE SAID he met the other members of the robbery gang there along with Michael Fleisher, 21, of Philadelphia, a former Brandeis student who was with them the night before when the robbery was planned.

"Fifteen minutes later, Lefty knocked on the window and we let him in. He had 2 suitcase and gun with him."

"Bond asked Lefty what happened. He said he had stayed and waited and when the police came he opened fire on him.

"Both Stanley and I asked him 'Why?'"

"He said he always wanted to shoot a police officer.

"We decided to leave town as soon as possible," Valeri testified.

"Kathy had gone out to purchase a car, a Volkswagen," he said.

When he arrived at the apartment, Valeri said the money had already been counted. He was told by Bond that it totaled "a little over \$26,000."

"I asked him how much was in brand new bills.

"He said only about \$4,000."

BOND PUT the \$4,000 in a camera lens case, Valeri said, and announced that if the officer died he would send the \$4,000 to the officer's family.

Valeri said he left the apartment about noon to pick up some clothes and shoes for the trip to the West Coast, but he was arrested before he could ever return.

Bond's apartment on Beacon street which was rented under the name Sheldon Gelman contained many other weapons besides the guns used in the robbery, Valeri noted.

"What other guns?" Gailney asked.

"It's hard to say. There were a lot of them. A 308 rifle with a scope, a couple of shot, pistols and ammunition.

Gilday, 42, of Amesbury, was not in the courtroom to

hear Valeri's story. He had been ejected twice, earlier in the day when he persisted in disrupting the trial. It marked the fifth and sixth times he has been evicted since the trial started.

Valeri, Bond and the two women, who are missing, have all been indicted with Gilday for Patrolman Schroeder's murder. Gilday was granted a separate trial from Bond on the ground that Bond's disruptive tactics in the courtroom would prejudice the jury against Gilday.

Preceding Valeri to the witness stand yesterday was George Townsend of Roxbury,

who at the time of the robbery was a security guard at the YMCA on Huntington avenue in the Back Bay where Gilday lived.

Within hours after the robbery, Gilday showed him two large rolls of bills, one of which contained more than \$600, Townsend testified.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

'All to Gain,' Gilday Pal Says

Valeri Explains

'Singing'

By WILLIAM F. DOHERTY

Robert J. Valeri, an admitted participant in the Brighton bank robbery during which Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder was slain, explained yesterday why he decided to turn state's evidence.

"There was nothing to lose and all to gain," he told a Suffolk Superior Court jury.

Valeri, 23, of Somerville, is the chief government witness at the trial of William M. Gilday, Jr., who is charged with Schroeder's murder and the \$26,000 robbery of the State Street Bank, Sept. 23, 1970.

UP UNTIL the day before the trial started Valeri said he was unsure of whether he would testify.

"I weighed the pros and cons. I decided that if I did not testify I probably would be convicted anyway since I had already testified before the grand jury and talked to the FBI.

"There were no guarantees or out-and-out promises if I testified, still there was nothing to lose and all to gain. These were the possibilities," Valeri told the court.

He said Asst. Dist. Atty. John T. Gaffney told him his cooperation would be brought to the attention of the judge who ultimately handles his case.

In testimony Wednesday, Valeri said

he, Gilday, Stanley R. Bond, 26, of Cambridge, Susan E. Saxe, 22, of Albany and Katherine A. Powers, 21, of Denver were members of a radical group that staged the robbery to raise money "for a revolutionary cause . . . to fight the establishment . . . and change society through violence."

Although Bond and the girls were "sincere," Valeri said he and Gilday joined the revolutionary group only for the money.

"I WAS NOT COMMITTED to the cause," Valeri said, but "the money was good." He told how he and Bond had spent almost \$8,000 in the month before the robbery. The money came from a Chicago bank he, Bond and Miss Saxe had robbed, Valeri testified. He also mentioned two other bank robberies they had staged.

Under cross examination by defense counsel Daniel F. Featherston, Jr., Valeri said that last year while he was in custody he became disenchanted with the treatment he was receiving from the government and decided not to testify.

"I was rather depressed. When you have been on the other side of the law most of your life and now . . . in my position . . . all they (the government) would do for me was 'give me consideration.'"

At the time Valeri said he was confined to the hospital section of Charles

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

THE BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

THE BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
BOSTON, MASS.

THE BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

Date: 2-25-72
Edition: MORNING
Author: WILLIAM F. DOHERTY
Editor: JOHN HERBERT
Title: GILROB

Character:

or

Classification: 91-4219-224

Submitting Office: Boston

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FBI - BOSTON

CC: Bureau

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Valeri said the bank robbery was planned to finance a revolutionary cause, a war against the establishment.

He told of a "hand-picked" group of self-styled revolutionaries who were armed with a virtual arsenal of weapons.

He said money gained by robbing banks would be used to cover expenses of the group, that no individual would receive "a take, as such."

Valeri told the jurors how he and Gilday, Stanley Bond, Susan Saxe, Kathy Power and Michael S. Fleisher met in a Beacon street apartment to plan the bank robbery.

Bond and Valeri are under separate indictment. The two girls are still being sought by police. Fleisher, charged with being an accessory in the murder, is free on \$35,000 bail.

The morning of the robbery all of them except Fleisher went to the bank in a "convoy" of cars, Valeri said.

Valeri said that according to the original plan he was supposed to be stationed outside the bank as the "backup man," but that morning, "Lefty (Gilday) asked if I minded if he stayed outside and I went in.

"I said I didn't mind. It didn't make any difference to me, and he could stay outside as backup man," Valeri said.

Accordingly, he testified, Gilday left for the bank armed with "a semi-automatic .45 caliber weapon resembling a Thompson submachine gun."

"Lefty said him and Stanley had gone up to New Hampshire and purchased it from a gun dealer up there. She said it was bought legally," Valeri testified.

When they got to the vicinity of the bank, he said; "Stanley told Lefty to proceed to across the street from the bank. From there he would be in a good position to cover us."

Bond, Valeri and Susan Saxe went into the bank. Inside, Bond fired two shots into the ceiling to hurry up the tellers, but nobody was injured.

The three made their escape with \$26,000, Valeri said, and the next time he saw Gilday was at the Beacon street apartment.

"I'd been there about 15 minutes, and Lefty knocked on the back window. We let him in the back door. He had the suitcase with the machinegun in it with him," Valeri said.

He testified that Bond had already counted the money. It was lying in the middle of the floor.

The youth said that he asked Bond how much of it was in new bills and that Bond said around \$4000.

"He was putting it in a lens case, and if the officer died he would send it to the officer's family," Valeri said.

He said the group had learned the details of the shooting over a police radio in the apartment. When Gilday arrived they asked him what happened.

"He said he stayed, and waited and when the police officer came he opened fire on him.

"Stanley and myself, almost simultaneously, asked 'Why? Why did you wait?'"

"He said something to the effect he always wanted to shoot a police officer," Valeri said.

"We decided we better leave town as soon as possible," he said.

"We packed up everything, including the guns," Valeri said.

His testimony concerning the revolutionary group was substantially the same as that of Alan McGrory, 25, another government witness, who testified that the others had attempted to recruit him for their cause.

McGrory said the others thought that he did not have too long to live because of medical reasons and that "he shouldn't have too many qualms about killing people."

(Mount Clipping in Speco Below)

Gilday 'Wanted to Shoot Police Officer'. Buddy Says

By WILLIAM F. DOHERTY

William M. Gilday, Jr., said he stayed behind at the scene of a Brighton bank robbery after his colleagues had escaped with the money "because he always wanted to shoot a police officer," a Suffolk Superior Court jury was told yesterday.

Gilday's house was related by Robert J. Valeri, 23, of Somerville, an admitted participant in the robbery, who turned state's evidence.

He recounted the details for the jury which is trying Gilday for the murder of Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder who

was shot in the back outside the State Street Bank while responding to an alarm of the \$26,000 robbery Sept. 23, 1970.

Valeri named Stanley R. Bond, 26, of Cambridge, Susan E. Saxe, 22, of Albany, Katherine A. Power, 21, of Denver as the other members of the robbery gang.

The prosecution claims they were members of a revolutionary group seeking to raise money to "fight the establishment."

When the money was counted after the robbery Bond put aside \$4,000 in new bills and said "if the officer died he would send the \$4,000 to the officer's family," Valeri said.

Plans for the robbery were made the night before, Valeri said, in Bond's apartment at 337 Beacon St., in the Back Bay.

"Stanley (Bond) said we were going to rob a bank the next day but he had not decided which one. Stanley and Susan (Saxe) went out that night to find out which bank."

"When they returned, Stanley said they had found a bank... the State Street Bank in Brighton... and he had been over the escape route," Valeri told the jury.

Under questioning by Asst. Dist. Atty. John T. Gaffney, Valeri said originally he was to stay outside the bank as the "cover man" while Gilday, Bond and Miss Saxe went inside.

However, the next morning,

Valeri said he switched positions with Gilday.

"Lefty said he wanted to stay outside the bank as the 'back-up man.' I didn't mind."

The morning of the robbery, Valeri said he was carrying a shotgun and a .357 magnum. Susan Saxe was armed with a carbine plus a pistol. Bond carried an automatic pistol, while Gilday had a .38 calibre hand gun and a .45 semi-automatic rifle, purchased from a gun dealer in New Hampshire, Valeri testified.

"WE CHECKED the mechanisms to make sure they were in working order," said the six-foot, two-inch, heavy-set Valeri who wears a mustache and small chin piece.

The three men and two young women left the Beacon street apartment in a three-car convoy. They drove first to a site near the bank where Miss Power was to stay in the "switch car," Valeri said.

Bond, who Valeri described as "the head of the group," then told Gilday to proceed to his position and "park across from the bank so he would be in a good position to cover us."

The car containing Bond, Miss Saxe and himself drove around the bank once, Valeri told the court.

"We let out Susan (Saxe) to go in and see if the vaults were open. She returned and we drove around the block."

Valeri said they returned to the bank, drove into the parking lot and entered through a rear door.

He said Bond was the first

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

THE BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

4 THE BOSTON HERALD
TRAVELER
BOSTON, MASS.

THE BOSTON RECORD
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Date: 2/24/72
Edition: Morning
Author: William Doherty
Editor: John Herbert
Title: GILROB

Character: BR
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C. C. Sullivan

such, but all my needs would be taken care of."

McGrory's testimony was taken in the absence of the jury and Chief Justice Walter

H. McLaughlin said he will rule later on its admissibility after giving defense attorney Daniel F. Featherston Jr. an opportunity to prove McGrory was acting at the direction of the FBI, at the time Gilday admitted the killing.

IF McGRORY was, in effect, working undercover for the FBI at the time Gilday confessed, the admission would not be valid evidence since McGrory did not first read Gilday the so-called Miranda warning about his right to silence. This is Featherston's contention.

The blond, husky McGrory was extremely nervous as he testified and at one time broke down in tears.

Gilday stared at him menacingly, interrupting several times with shouts of:

"You lie."

"Why don't you tell the truth, Alan?"

"How can you sit there and lie like that?"

WHEN McGRORY pointed him out in the prisoner's dock, Gilday said disgustedly: "Nice guy. How about all the money I loaned you?"

McGrory, a former Walpole State Prison inmate, was once a participant in the STEP program as was Gilday and Stanley R. Peed and Robert Valeri, who also have been indicted for the murder and robbery. The program prepared ex-convicts for college.

Gilday had been ejected

from the courtroom during the morning session when he kept interrupting the trial demanding to be permitted to sit at the counsel table instead of in the prisoner's dock. The proceedings were broadcast to him in a detention room through a public address system.

However, he was allowed back in the courtroom for the afternoon session after repeated complaints that he couldn't hear what was going on.

McGRORY'S story was told under questioning by Asst. Dist. Atty. John T. Gaffney.

The witness said Gilday first attempted to recruit him for the robbery gang Sept. 20 in a bar on Gainsboro street in the Back Bay. The following night they met there again and went to a real estate office on Gainsboro street where Gilday was making arrangements to rent an apartment on Symphony road.

"He tried to pass me off as his son. He was using an Irish brogue and said his name was Sean Kelly," McGrory said.

He told the court Gilday bought seven or eight newspapers and whiskey, wine and beer before returning to his room at the YMCA on Huntington avenue. McGrory said he lived a couple of blocks away at the time.

HE NEXT SAW Gilday at

1:30 a.m. Sept. 23 about eight hours before the robbery.

McGrory said Gilday knocked on his door and came into his apartment while Bond and Valeri waited outside.

"Gilday said he had told them that I didn't have any qualms about killing people, that I wanted to see 'change' but that I didn't have much time to effect the 'change' since, because of a medical problem, I didn't have long to live."

McGRORY said Gilday wanted him to tell this concocted story to Bond and Valeri. He did so, McGrory said, when all four of them got into a car and rode around.

"Bond was feeling me out. He asked me if I had ever used a machine gun. I said I never had the chance.

"Bond asked me if I was scared. I said I knew when to be scared."

"Lefty (as McGrory calls Gilday) said they had machine guns and bazookas and police and army radios," the witness told the court.

THERE WAS a previous plan for a \$50,000 robbery but Valeri "ruined it up when he lost an address," McGrory said he was told in the car.

McGrory continued with the conversation:

"Gilday asked how they felt about me joining. Bond said they did not have the final

say. It was up to some other unknown party.

"I was asked if I would be ready to move that day. I said I wouldn't make a hasty decision."

Before he left the auto about 2 a.m., McGrory said arrangements were made for him to be called later in the day about 1 p.m.

MCGRORY TOLD the court he returned to his apartment.

"I sat on the bed for a half hour and then I called the FBI. It was about 2:30 a.m."

He told the FBI of the plans, McGrory said, pointing out that he did not then know where the proposed robbery was to occur.

McGrory then went to the apartment of a young lawyer, Robert Cowden, where he stayed eight hours until about 10:30 a.m. The robbery occurred at 9:30 a.m.

McGrory said Cowden did not feel he was qualified to handle the case. About 11 a.m., McGrory said he went to the office of Atty. William P. Homans, who called Asst. U.S. Atty. Richard Bachman.

BACHMAN CAME to Homans office and McGrory said he told both of them the story of what went on the night before.

Bachman gave him a telephone number to call, McGrory said, and he returned to his apartment.

"I waited until 2:30 when Lefty (Gilday) came by. Bond was outside casually talking to a cab driver."

McGrory had just heard a radio broadcast and said he told Gilday: "I was rather sick to hear two guys, a girl and an old reprobate had robbed a bank in Brighton."

AS SOON as McGrory said the words "old reprobate" on the witness stand the telephone next to defense lawyer Featherston rang in the courtroom. It was a call from Gilday's detention room, reporting that he couldn't hear what was said.

After the volume was adjusted, McGrory continued with his testimony.

"Gilday said that wasn't so (concerning the bank robbery report). He said get the news on the radio. I told him if I can put it together it wouldn't be hard for someone else to put it together."

"He said, yeah, I did it, but

the officer won't die. Even if he does I have nothing to lose."

Gilday warned him not to talk, McGrory said, and vowed that if he did "I will see that you are taken care of even if I am on death row."

HE ASKED ME if I was still in on it. I told him I just couldn't leave everything in the apartment. He said 'Don't worry, you will be reimbursed.' He asked me what kind of gun I wanted, gave me \$50 and said I would be called later."

Gilday displayed a large roll of bills and talked about going to the West Coast, McGrory said.

When Gilday left McGrory said he called the FBI again.

"I felt I was being put in the middle. I had assented to go with them, and if I went I didn't know what would happen. I didn't know what would happen."

He met two FBI agents on the Fenway that afternoon and identified pictures for them, McGrory said.

GILDAY REMAINED standing all the time he was in the courtroom, glaring at McGrory whenever he could catch his eye.

At the morning session Judge McLaughlin showed patience with Gilday before finally having him removed from the courtroom.

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Gilday demanded to address the jury, claiming 50 per cent of the jurors already thought he was guilty.

He demanded that the trial be moved to another county telling McLaughlin "you seem adamant in trying it here for some reason."

HE REPEATEDLY insisted on sitting at the counsel table noting that a police officer was sitting at the prosecution table. "And your brother is the head of the state police," he shouted at Judge McLaughlin.

"I intend to speak out at all times when I see my rights being violated. I am not going to stand around here and watch them trample on me."

The judge said Gilday could stay in the courtroom if he behaved himself and could confer at any time with his lawyer (seated three feet away) by tapping him on the shoulder.

"That is not acceptable to me in any respect," Gilday shot back.

"I take exception to everything," he said.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Accomplice says Gilday wanted to kill policeman

By Robert J. Anglin
Globe Staff

Accused slayer William M. Gilday Jr. always wanted to shoot a police officer, an admitted accomplice testified in Suffolk Superior Court yesterday.

Gilday, charged with the murder of Boston Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder during a holdup of the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co. on Sept. 23, 1970, laid in wait outside the bank for the police to arrive, the jury of 16 was told.

"When an officer came he opened

fire on him," Robert J. Valeri said Gilday told him.

Valeri, 23, also under indictment for the same slaying, waived his right to remain silent before Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin.

In his testimony, which came late in the afternoon session and after Gilday had been ousted from the courtroom once again for attempting to address the jurors, Valeri corroborated other key testimony in the case being presented by Asst. Dist. Atty. John T. Gaffney.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

1 THE BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MASS.

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TRAVELER
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THE BOSTON RECORD
AMERICAN
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